Desk

The Weather
Today—Light to moderate snow; continued rather cold, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 31. Details on Page B-17.
Fuel oil consumption 16 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

WLB's Power To Enforce Directives Is Challenged

Montgomery Ward Also Disputes President's Authority To Force Contract

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

A blunt challenge of the Government's power to enforce War Labor Board directives arose last night out of the long dispute over the labor relations of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The company's agents flatly defied a WLB order to sign a maintenance-of-membership contract with a C. I. O. union representing many of its 100,000 employes.

President Roosevelt said he would look into the matter, as the WLB—which was unanimous in giving the order—moved to seek the aid of his powers "as Commander in Chief in time of war."

Insincerity Charged

The issue of authority was cleanly drawn after an angry hearing yesterday in which Montgomery Ward agents challenged the legality of the proceedings and two employer WLB members accused the company spokesmen of insincerity and falsehood.

In closed session, the WLB then promulgated a formal directive to both the company and the union to sign the contract immediately.

The order ruled out the Ward protests about "duress" and "illegality," but provided that this language might be placed before the disputed clauses:

"The following clauses are verbatim copies of clauses contained in the Directive Order of the National War Labor Board dated November 5, 1942, and are included after protest in compliance with the order of the President of the United States, as Commander in Chief in time of war, dated November 18, 1942."

The order was signed by a full WLB membership of 12.

Ward Agents Leave Town

The union representatives, Samuel Wolchok, international president, and Leonard Levy, international vice president, professed willingness to obey the new directive.

Without waiting for the order to be issued, the Montgomery Ward spokesmen packed their brief cases and left town.

Last night, the WLB members were preparing to submit the case to the White House.

The big Chicago mail order firm was faced with a strike when the WLB took jurisdiction over the dispute more than four months ago. After hearings, the WLB directed the company to sign a contract granting check-off and maintenance-of-membership to the Wholesale and Retail Clerks Union.

This clause gives workers 15 days after the contract is signed to quit the union. After that, union members must keep in good standing to hold their jobs, and the company must take union dues out of the pay of members.

Roosevelt Directed Compliance

Montgomery Ward, given 10 days to comply, countered with an offer to do so if President Roosevelt directed it. The President, on November 18, wrote:

"As commander in chief in time of war . . . I direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply, without further delay, with the WLB directive order of November 5."

The company told the President his direction would "be promptly obeyed."

Ward's then proposed to insert this language in the contract:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the

See WARD, Page 16, Column 6.

War Machine Is First

More Cuts in Gas, Oil Rations May Come, Ickes Warns U. S.

(More of the problems in the District's fuel oil rationing plan are outlined in the third of a series of articles on Page 7. A series of questions and answers designed to answer your questions regarding fuel oil also will be found on Page 7.)

Harold L. Ickes, newly appointed Petroleum Administrator for War, last night termed petroleum "the most important and potent weapon of modern warfare" as he warned civilians that their present curtailed allotments might be further restricted.

"The greatest and most vital contribution that the individual American can make to the winning of this war is his self-denial as to gasoline and heating oil," Ickes stated in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Making his first speech since President Roosevelt gave him top authority over America's petroleum, Ickes summarized his guiding policies as follows:

1. The Army and Navy will have the first call on our petroleum supplies.

2. Our war industries will be fueled unfailingly.

3. We shall do everything humanly possible to supply essential civilian requirements, but, when the prosecution of the war requires curtailment, we shall have no option except to curtail.

Ickes revealed he already had recommended that the War Production Board adopt measures requiring all domestic consumers to convert to coal if they have the equipment and if coal is available locally, which he said it is "in most instances."

He further revealed that current industrial and domestic conversions already executed or under way are now saving the country 85 million barrels of oil a year. This, he pointed out, can be redistributed to the armed forces. Of this total, 35 millions are being saved in the East Coast and 50 millions in the Middle West, with greater conservation expected in the future, he added.

In his role of solid fuels coordinator for war, Ickes declared that "as soon as the six-day work week becomes effective in the mines of

See ICKES, Page 2, Column 1.

Roosevelt Hits Rumors About Soft U. S. Jobs

Also Denies Story On Huge Concentration Of Employes Here

President Roosevelt yesterday took occasion at his regular press conference to denounce two rumors about Government employes.

The rumors he asked reporters to spike are the following:

1. That the Government has 2,500,000 employes holding soft desk jobs.

2. That Washington is a sinkhole of iniquity as far as concentration of Government employes is concerned.

The President stated that it was true that the Government had 2,500,000 employes, but that 60 per cent, or about 1,500,000, are engaged in production important to the war effort.

As for Washington, only 12 per cent of all Government employes are employed here, and that, although the number of Government employes outside of the Capital has risen 920,000 since Pearl Harbor, the number in Washington has increased only 80,000.

War Workers Increase

Nearly all of the increase outside of the District and some of the increase inside represented workers engaged in war production, the President said.

In announcing the figures, the President said that he was out to correct a wrong arising out of statements on the number of civilian employes.

He pointed out that the list of employes in Washington included those working at the Washington Navy Yard making guns for the Navy.

The Services of Supply of the Army has 890,000 civilian employes,

See EMPLOYES, Page 16, Col. 2.

War Fund Drive To Be Continued

Leaders of the Community War Fund yesterday decided to continue the drive to reach the goal of more than four million dollars at a meeting at the Willard Hotel. More than $250,000 still is needed to fill the District quota.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, congratulated more than 1000 workers for their efforts, and urged them to make one final push to meet the goal.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Move to Give BEW Rule to Jones Fades

Secretary May Be Heard in Rebuttal On Fund Vote Issue

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

After an overtime session with the Senate Banking Committee, heads of the Board of Economic Warfare last night appeared to have convinced leading Senators that the BEW can perform its wartime duties without the supervision of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

The fate of the Danaher amendment to restore to Jones, who also is chief of Federal loan agencies, the veto power he once held over decisions of BEW, remained in doubt, however.

Opportunity for Rebuttal

There existed the possibility that Jones, who had lunch at the Capitol yesterday and who afterward conferred with Senate foes of BEW, might be called back to the committee today, presumably to be given an opportunity to rebutt testimony yesterday by Vice President Wallace, BEW's nominal chief, and Milo Perkins, its executive director.

After the Wallace-Perkins session with the committee which lasted well past the usual noon committee recess hour, Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, who was to have sponsored the amendment requiring BEW-directed expenditures to have the approval of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told reporters:

"What BEW has been trying to do, most of us would want done."

Danaher was to have offered his amendment to the committee approved bill to increase the RFC borrowing authority by five billion dollars.

Bill Unlikely to Come Up

"Whether or not the amendment is offered is problematical," he said.

Senator Tobey (Republican) of New Hampshire, another committee member, declined to comment on the amendment, but suggested that the last had not been heard on the subject of Jones versus Wallace and Perkins, and that there probably would be some "fireworks" in the Senate later.

Republican leaders apparently were not ready to commit themselves on the amendment until they hear more from Jones. Senator Danaher observed that an inclination to offer an amendment is not

See BEW, Page 16, Column 5.

'Playing Horse'

Filibusters and 'No Quorums' Lead Congress on Futile Path

The Senate recessed on a filibuster last night.

In all probability, the filibuster will be resumed as soon as the Senate reconvenes Friday.

Thus runs the Senate's futility, an inability to discharge itself of what for the most part are "chicken feed" bills.

The House is no less futile. The House has no quorum.

Qualified Senate observers predicted last night that this chamber also would be unable to summon a quorum by the weekend. The Senate, said observers, is "playing horse."

By reason of filibusters, either going or threatened, because many members of the House already have gone home, because Senators are "adjourning individually" and because two pieces of important legislation either are stalled in committee or are faced with amendment unacceptable to the Administration, it appeared more certain than ever last night that the 77th Congress would pass into history in a perfect epic of helplessness.

Leading Senators are concerned about the situation. They fear the spectacle will demean Congress in the eyes of the people. Some legislators believe it would be better for Congress to adjourn, and hope that arrangements to this end may be worked out by leaders in both houses.

Conductor of yesterday's filibuster and running through his second filibustering day was Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada. He is blocking legislation to authorize the Treasury to sell nonmonetary silver for consumption by war industries at 50 cents an ounce. McCarran, operating for the silver bloc but almost unaided by its other members, wants the Senate to accept a substitute that would fix the price at 77.11 cents an ounce.

Senator McCarran began his filibuster after a filibuster by Sen-

See SENATE, Page 2, Column 2.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Gen. Hershey Will Continue To Run Draft

Named to Direct New Bureau; McNutt Acts to Repudiate 'Compromise' Plan

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt acted yesterday to repudiate a three-week-old "compromise" recommendation to reorganize the War Manpower Commission when he named Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as chief of a newly created Bureau of Selective Service in WMC.

McNutt made Hershey responsible to Arthur Flemming, acting executive director of WMC and a member of the Civil Service Commission. Under the old setup, Hershey was responsible directly to President Roosevelt.

The move was viewed as the first of several which will completely reorganize existing manpower control machinery. Manpower officials have already begun discussions with the Bureau of the Budget toward that end. McNutt placed the entire Selective Service System in the new bureau.

Informed sources stated that McNutt's action indicated he did not intend to follow a recommendation of his Management-Labor Committee that Hershey be made vice chairman of WMC.

Contents "Leaked Out"

The recommendation was submitted on November 20 before the President issued his executive order placing the Selective Service system under McNutt's wing. It was viewed at the time as a compromise proposal to remove military opposition to the proposed shift, it was reported.

The proposal has remained on McNutt's desk since that time—a confidential document which he declined to release to the press. Yesterday reports of the content of the proposal "leaked out," giving rise to reports that McNutt was considering the shift.

High manpower officials were disturbed by the disclosure, particularly as they understood McNutt planned to direct Hershey to concentrate on Selective Service.

At WMC's request, the Office of War Information issued a statement declaring that speculation on the contents of the report or its effect "is bound to be misleading."

McNutt's Intentions

McNutt in announcing Hershey's new assignment stated that "this organizational arrangement will assure close coordination of the twin wings of the commission charged with meeting the needs of war manpower—the Selective Service System for filling military requirements, and the United States Employment Service for handling civilian production requirements."

The action also indicated that McNutt intends to do administrative planning himself, restricting the Management-Labor Policy group to purely policy matters.

Some manpower quarters associated the "leak" of the report with an attempt by the military

MANPOWER, Page 16, Column 1

Allies Wipe Out German Gain At Tebourba; 20 Ships Appear Intact at Toulon, Knox Says

Others, Damaged In Scuttling, Might Be Repaired; Four Have Escaped

By the Associated Press

The attempted suicide of the French fleet at Toulon left 20 ships apparently intact, Secretary Knox reported yesterday, and an unspecified number of vessels, including three battleships, were merely damaged and might be reclaimed.

At a press conference, the Navy chief issued a memorandum, prepared on the findings of reconnaissance flights over Toulon, showing that of 75 ships in the harbor, 51 were sunk, damaged or are missing, four escaped, and 20 went unharmed.

Knox's version differed sharply from that given the world by German-controlled sources. These had spread the impression that all French ships were scuttled. Knox suggested yesterday that the Germans might have been convinced at first that the whole fleet was put out of action.

Gives Summary of Damage

Fighting French sources at London, commenting on Knox's findings, said that many of the ships described as "apparently intact" might have been badly disabled by damage to their engines, gun mechanisms and other machinery. Such damage could not be seen by aerial reconnaissance.

In summary, Knox reported the devastation at Toulon as follows:

Damaged by demolition, the opening of seacocks or in other ways:

Three battleships, 5 cruisers, 15 destroyer leaders, 11 destroyers, 1 seaplane carrier, 2 gunboats, 1 net layer, and 3 submarines. One of the submarines was listed definitely as sunk.

Unaccounted for:

Eight submarines, which may have been sunk or otherwise disposed of.

Ships apparently intact:

Two light cruisers, three destroyer leaders, three destroyers, four submarines (under construction), two gunboats, one demilitarized battleship.

Four Submarines Escaped

An additional demilitarized battleship was scuttled.

Four submarines escaped, one to internment in Spain and the others to Allied ports.

One merchant ship was listed as apparently sunk, and five tankers were apparently undamaged.

During the press conference, Knox said that the strategic advantages of holding the port of Dakar were largely negative in that we can now deny the use of that harbor to the enemy. French officials yesterday announced an agreement giving the Allies the use of airport and harbor facilities there. Dakar

See TOULON, Page 16, Column 3.

Japs Have Felt Their Sting

Heroes of 19th Bomber Group Hailed on Return to U. S.

"Hap" Arnold—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, to you—wore a grin from ear to ear. The man was bursting with pride.

"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce some of the personnel of the Nineteenth Bombardment Group," he beamed at his press conference.

He waved an arm in the direction of smiling young men sitting near him.

Japs Know Them Well

Every reporter, every officer present in the big room, cheered until the weatherbeaten faces of the young officers of the Fighting Nineteenth were red with embarrassment.

These young men are something for every American to cheer about.

The squadrons of the Nineteenth have shot down more than 300 Jap planes. They have sunk Jap warships. They have raised merry hell with Jap transport and installations from Australia to the Northern Solomons.

The Nineteenth bombardment group was at Clark Field, Manila, the morning the Japs treacherously destroyed most of their planes. Much of its ground personnel was lost in the unequal fight that followed in the Philippines.

Trouble Their Specialty

But these men escaped to the island of Mindanao in their old Flying Fortresses and continued the fight until their whereabouts was discovered. Then they took off for Java and fought through the battles of Macassar Straits until there were only three planes left, and two of those flying on three engines. The day came when the remnants of the Nineteenth had to take off for Australia. And there it was reorganized and reequipped.

Army Air Forces Photo
LIEUT. COL. RICHARD CARMICHAEL.
29-year-old group commander of the Fighting Nineteenth.

And then the Nineteenth started to strike back. No more old-model Fortresses without rear gunners or proper fire power. No more operating as their own ground crew. No more dodging Jap Zeros. The Nineteenth started looking for trouble—and found it in the Coral Sea, at Milne Bay, at Rabaul, Lae, Salamana, New Guinea, and in the Solomons.

The figure of 300 Jap planes shot down and destroyed by this bombardment group is a conservative estimate. And they have brought back pictures of the sinking Jap

BOMBER, Page 20, Column 1

If They Elect to Fight It Out

Battle of North Africa Will End Nazi Air Power, Arnold Says

(Eisenhower announces acquisition of Dakar's facilities, Page 5.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Before the battle of North Africa is ended the German Luftwaffe will be exterminated, if it decides to fight it out plane for plane, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, said yesterday at a press conference.

"I can tell you," he said, " . . . we believe that out of this will come the all-out air battles that must come to clear the Germans from the sky. If they meet us plane for plane, the mass of the German aerial armada must meet the R. A. F. and our Air Force under Doolittle. Once they are committed, we hope that it will be a fight leading to the extermination of the aerial hosts of Goering."

General Arnold said United States fighter aircraft, widely condemned for ineffectiveness from many sources, promise much for the near future. The Mustang (P-51), he pointed out, has been acclaimed "the best fighter plane for 1943."

"The 2000-horsepower high altitude P-47," he added, "is in production. The Bell P-39 Aircobra is in production—an airplane of such radically improved performance as almost to rank as a new airplane."

American P-38s and British Spitfires already have proved their ability to meet the best the Germans have been able to send against them, General Arnold said. These two-engine fighters, he said, have been in England since August but "for one reason or another the German fighters would not close for a fight, although we gave them many opportunities."

In North Africa, however, "they have not been able to ignore our challenge and the P-38 now has its chance to prove its worth in combat." General Arnold said that on November 22-23, P-38's "operating over the Gabes-Sfax area of Tunisia, destroyed 12 Italian troop carrier planes and 3 others, in the air and on the ground," in

See ARNOLD, Page 16, Column 4.

Franco Reaffirms Fascist Policy

Madrid, Dec. 8.—Gen. Francisco Franco told Spaniards today that the world has only one choice—communism or fascism—and he made it plain that he favored the latter.

But the Spanish dictator refrained from indicating whether he would cast his country's lot with one side or the other in the present war.

(Details on Page 5.)

'I Punched Him'

Schulte Slaps Down Assailant, Learns He's Murder Suspect

A knock-down punch tossed by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana in the House barber shop yesterday brought about the capture of an Islip Terrace, N. Y., murder suspect by local police.

The victim of Schulte's left to the jaw was identified as Rudolph Nies, 36, wanted by Suffolk County, N. Y., police for investigation in connection with the fatal stabbing of his wife, Mrs. Emma Gesine Nies.

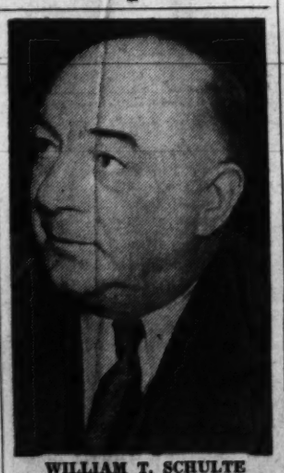
Mrs. Nies' body was found yesterday morning by a neighbor in the couple's Islip Terrace home, with 38 stab wounds in her chest, local police were told.

Her husband's downfall began when he wandered shortly after noon into the members' barber shop where Schulte, House District Committeeman, was washing his hands after a shave.

Schulte said that the stranger first started to get tough with the barbers and then started after him, swinging. The Hoosier Congressman who weighs more than 200 pounds and is built on the approximate lines of a General Grant tank, aimed a punch at his assailant's head, and Nies went sprawling between the barber chairs. He had enough vitality left to kick the legislator on the side of the head when he bent over him, however.

Capitol police took charge of the man, and had him sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation after he told them an incoherent tale about thinking that he had to "fight a duel with the big fellow."

While he was at Gallinger police learned that he was being sought



WILLIAM T. SCHULTE

in New York on the homicide charge. He was being held as a fugitive under police guard in Gallinger last night.

A warrant in New York charging the husband with first-degree murder was issued immediately by John T. Kube, justice of the peace, and State Trooper John Manopoli and A. Russell Richards, an investigator for the Suffolk County district attorney's office, left New York for Washington.

In a telephone conversation with Suffolk County authorities, metropolitan police were told that Nies was employed as a machinist at a nearby defense plant, the Fair-

SCHULTE, Page 16, Column 1

Soviets Roll On

Russians Cut Down 700 Nazis With Bayonets on Central Front

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Dec. 9.—Soviet troops plunging across the snow-swept Central Front wiped out several German garrisons in the Velike Luki area 90 miles from the Latvian border yesterday and cut down 700 Nazis, using only bayonets, the Russians announced early today.

Seven German counterattacks supported by 40 tanks also were smashed west of Rzhev, and the Germans lost another 400 men in those engagements, the midnight communique said. Field dispatches acknowledged that these sustained Nazi counterblows were slowing the Russian advances both on the Central Front and in the Stalingrad sector.

The Central Front operations temporarily overshadowed the Stalingrad fighting, which appeared mainly devoted to a consolidation of Russian positions, but the communique said 44 more Nazi transport supply planes had been destroyed Monday in that area.

The noon communique yesterday and the midnight bulletin placed Nazi casualties at approximately 5400.

Four hundred Germans were killed in the repulse of the tank and infantry attacks west of Rzhev, where four enemy strongpoints were overrun, the midnight communique said.

It was in a battle for a dominating hilltop in this same area that the Russians did their bayonet-wielding troops cut down the 700 Germans. Sixty-one prisoners were taken in this fight on the frozen front northwest of Moscow.

"In the area of Velikie Luki," the communique continued, "fighting continued for the liquidation of surrounded German garrisons. Several garrisons were wiped out, and several inhabited localities

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Big Tunis-Bizerte Battle Continues; Rival Air Fleets Locked in Struggle

(Map on Page 16.)

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—Allied tanks supported by waves of planes have erased gains made by the Germans in the Tebourba sector of north Tunisia, a communique said today.

The deadly fighting on the defense arc of the Bizerte-Tunis positions was in its third night.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's account of the fighting directly countered a claim by the Berlin radio that British and United States positions at Tebourba had been outflanked and dislodged. The news agency D. N. B. said large quantities of equipment and ammunition were lost by the Allies. The account said six United States heavy bombers were destroyed on the ground at an attacked air base.

Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis and 35 miles south of Bizerte, is one point of the defense triangle. Djeideda and Mateur, which the Germans also control, are the others.

Rival air fleets battled for superiority, which the Germans held in some sections where they had forward air bases, and the Allies held at other points.

Counterattack Delivered

All Allied position was penetrated Sunday, the Allied communique said.

"Yesterday one of our armored units delivered a strong counterattack," headquarters said. "During the night the enemy withdrew."

The attack and counterattack were described as probably the two heaviest days of fighting in the Tunisian campaign.

The new United States P-38 lightning fighters swept over southern Tunisia, destroying two planes at the cost of one. Headquarters revised the figures on aircraft losses Sunday by adding three Axis and five Allied planes to those previously announced as destroyed. One Allied pilot was saved.

Earlier, the British veterans of Dunkerque and their United States comrades in arms were reported by the Moroccan radio to be holding solidly in a horseshoe defense line in the rugged hills pointed toward the naval base of Bizerte and the capital of Tunis.

Nazis Control Airfields

The Germans controled most of Tunisia's airfields clustered in the northern tip which commands the Mediterranean narrows, and they were supporting their tank charges with waves of dive bombers.

The Morocco radio said the Allies absorbed all the Axis punishment in their stride and yielded not an inch.

The Allied land commander, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, was not expected to open an offensive for Bizerte and Tunis until the near stalemate was broken in air power—a break which Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold said in Washington might come in a big battle determining possible air supremacy over all Europe as well as the Mediterranean.

Some 700 miles to the east at El Agheila, the British Eighth Army kept its patrols probing at enemy positions and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery declared in an interview:

"We shall not fail at El Agheila, though there may be a hard battle. The Germans will fight."

Fighter-bombers strafed gun positions and supply routes far behind El Agheila on the road from Tripoli, duplicating the disrupting tactics that preceded the break at El Alamein in Egypt which precipitated a disastrous 700-mile retreat by Marshal Erwin Rommel. United States bombers attacked Misurata, 130 miles east of Tripoli.

Eighth Army bombers, however, gave support to their First Army brothers in Tunisia, attacking Bizerte and La Goulette, 9 miles east of Tunis. A Tunisian railway was strafed again and a small ship in

See AFRICA, Page 16, Column 2.

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Britain Lowers Draft Age to 18

'One Man Army' Reported Alive

CAPT. ARTHUR W. WERMUTH, of the "one man army" of Bataan, credited with killing 116 Japs single-handed in the Philippines, is alive and a prisoner of the Japs, according to a War Department report received yesterday by his wife in Detroit. No information as to his whereabouts was given

Men Under 19 Are Not To Go Abroad, Bevin Announces

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 8.—Britain lowered her draft age to 18 years today and disclosed she was sending men between the ages of 37 and 41 directly into war factories in order to solve the manpower needs of her industrial and fighting armies.

The new minimum draft age was set by second reading of a bill to lower the military service liability age from 18½ to 18. Second reading in Commons is tantamount to enactment. The final third reading ing is a formality.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin informed Commons that there was no immediate intention to lower the age limit further and that men under 19 would not be sent overseas. He said the "long period of training will be an advantage to the young man himself" as well as to the nation.

"It may be necessary as the war progresses," Bevin said, "to go up into further age limits, but we desire to avoid it as much as possible. . . .

"We cannot afford to denude vital industries."

Married women with children over 14 years of age also are being directed into part-time arms work.

About 300,000 women now are employed part time and an estimated million are needed to replace younger men and women.

The sights were raised on manpower needs after the November visit of Oliver Lyttelton, the War Production Minister, to the United States. It was decided then that it would be better to ship raw materials to Great Britain to make war supplies here as much as possible, saving valuable shipping space.

Ickes Warns U. S. On Oil Situation

ICKES, from Page 1.

the Middle West, there will be ample coal this year for all foreseeable requirements."

At the same time he noted that "heating oil will probably remain scarce for the duration of the war." In addition, he warned that "there is every prospect that military and industrial demands will continue to increase."

To emphasize further his strong plea for immediate conversion to coal, Ickes said:

"A few months ago your Government discarded all of its carefully prepared oil plans in order to fuel secretly another front now opened in Africa. We will do so again, if need be. You would not have it otherwise, even if your homes are chilly and you walk instead of ride."

As proof that "to win this war we will require oceans of oil," Ickes pointed to Hitler's costly push into Russia to strike at the rich oil fields there.

And the petroleum coordinator reminded the Nation that "keeping the temperature at 65 degrees will make it plenty hot for the Japs."

Woman Admits Taking Baby From Asylum

Cincinnati, Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Ruby Cremeans, 23, of Huntington, W. Va., pleaded guilty today to Federal charges of kidnapping 10-month old Danny Scanlon from a Columbus (Ohio) infant asylum.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Paul Geoghegan, the plump girl readily admitted taking the baby because she "fell in love" with him, and admitted further that Carl Chapman, 30, held in Huntington on similar charges, helped her to flee the orphanage.

Geoghegan asked Mrs. Cremeans why Chapman helped and she replied, "I told him it was his baby."

She was held in default of $10,000 bond pending further investigation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JEAN RICHARDS, THE FORMER OWNER of the Stables Bull Run, Virginia, 1738 M Street, and the Old New Orleans, 1214 Connecticut Avenue, has taken over what was known as Lee's Stables and will operate under the name of THE STABLES, 2623 N Street Northwest, at Riverside Drive, on the Potomac, opening Wednesday, December 9.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The District Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 11, 1943. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. JOHN H. STADTLER, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Lawyers Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 11, 1943. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. JOHN H. STADTLER, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 11, 1943. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. JOHN H. STADTLER, Assistant Secretary.

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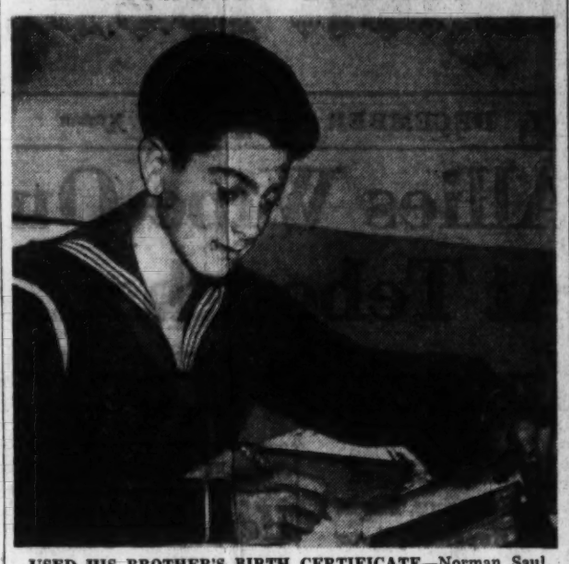

USED HIS BROTHER'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE—Norman Saul, 14, used his 19-year-old brother's birth certificate when he enlisted in the Navy last September at the age of 13. He was back at his home in Philadelphia yesterday, honorably discharged after his aunt sent his own certificate to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
"KID" MARINE HONORABLY DISCHARGED—Pvt. George B. Holle (left) was given an honorable discharge yesterday from the Marine Corps in San Francisco when it was discovered he joined the corps a year ago at the age of 12. Lieut. Clarence Sypher inspects his service record book. Holle, from Eu Claire, Wis., stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 172 pounds

Methodist Bishops Seek to Meet With Mme. Chiang

Cleveland, Dec. 8 (AP).—Four Methodist bishops with long service in China are arranging an audience with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, a Methodist, to assure her of the church's continued full support of that nation, it was disclosed today at the council of bishops' sessions here.

A spokesman said the visit was being arranged through Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and that it probably would be in Washington.

The bishops are Herbert Welch of New York City, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Wilbur E. Hammaker of Denver, formerly a resident of Youngstown, Ohio; Paul B. Kern of Nashville and Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta. All have served in China from 4 to 12 years. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., also will be present because of the location of the meeting, it was said.

Part of Mme Chiang's United States education was at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Congress Treads Path of Futility

SENATE, from Page 1.

ator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri. Clark's filibuster won for him congressional approval of an amendment to the Mexican claims bill to permit reopening of claims not yet adjudicated.

McCarran filibusterd by reading 1931 hearings on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Early in the day he had an audience of three Senators, later only one and, still later, none at all.

In addition to the silver bill, which informed observers believe would have no chance of House passage even if it went through the Senate, the inability of Congress to act has effectively stalled the third war powers bill in the House Ways and Means Committee and, in the Senate, a House-approved measure to increase by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Hurley Ends Russia Tour

Moscow, Dec. 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley returned today from a long tour of the Russian front which he made with Lieut. Col. Richard Park and Maj. John Henry.

R.A.F Stages 3 Raids

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—R. A. F. mosquito bombers attacked industrial targets today in northwest Germany and in the Netherlands, while fighters over northern France strafed railroads, barges and an enemy airfield.

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Enemy-Owned Patent Rights To Be Available to U.S. Industry

Leo T. Crowley, the Alien Property Custodian, yesterday announced plans for making enemy-owned patents "readily and freely available forever to American industry, and to encourage the research necessary to develop" them.

Unless American firms hold exclusive rights to their use, granted before the war, licenses will be issued on application "to any legitimate business concern on a royalty-free basis for the life of the patent."

Patents held by citizens of the occupied countries are to be treated similarly, except that if they are used after the war emergency has ended, reasonable royalties will be collected.

To Collect Royalties

In cases where exclusive-use licenses are already in existence, the royalties involved will be collected by Crowley's office. But, the licensee will have the option of canceling his exclusive contract, and taking instead a standard non-exclusive royalty-free license.

In a letter to the President, Crowley said that by December 31, his office will have taken control of 50,000 foreign-owned patents. These, he added, represent "some of the finest research achievements of modern science," particularly in the production of dyestuffs, plastics, pharmaceuticals, and electrical goods.

Manufacturers both large and small are to be apprised of the nature of these patents through classified lists which in the case of the enemy-owned patents are now ready for distribution.

For Small Business Also

"Every effort will be made," Crowley said, "to bring these patents to the attention of small business as well as large, thus building up our national productive capacity and stimulating the fullest use of modern techniques."

He said his office would use its full authority to eliminate "restrictive provisions governing production, use, price or market area" involved in any outstanding patent license, and:

"If it appears that a broader use of the invention is essential to the war effort, we reserve the right to issue additional licenses under any vested patent."

Protection Planned

It was planned, he said, to protect the patent rights of citizens of occupied lands, now unable to manage them, or pursue patent applications. Crowley's office will prosecute pending applications. Announcing his intention to put such patents to work, he said, he believed their owners "would have us turn their patent rights into an active weapon of warfare for the defeat of their oppressors."

President Roosevelt made the Crowley letter public at a press conference and expressed approval of the plan involved. It provided, he said, a good pattern for handling enemy patents both now and in the future.

Musical Set for Sunday

A Christmas musical will be given by members of the Chevy Chase Junior College Glee Club Sunday at 4 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Mrs. R. W. Kelly is director. The Fellowship Class of the church will sponsor the musical.

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Seniority Rights Asked For War Work

President Roosevelt yesterday asked employers to encourage workers to transfer to war jobs by assuring them that they can return to their former work with seniority rights unimpaired when victory is won.

He noted in a statement that under the draft law, returning soldiers are accorded these rights. The same protection, he said, should be given to the civilian "who leaves his job to accept employment to help with the war effort."

Mr. Roosevelt read his statement to a press conference, prefacing it with a remark that he hoped to correct misinformation on a question which has been a cause of worry for many warworkers.

Conscious of Great Need

"One way we can encourage skilled workers in civilian industry to shift to employment in war plants is to see to it that when victory has been won, employes can return to their peacetime work without loss of all the seniority rights which they have accumulated over the years," he said.

All, he continued, were conscious of a "great need for additional manpower to make munitions," and all were anxious to do their part and realized that a job in a war industry was a "direct contribution" to victory. But many workers have, over the years, accumulated valuable seniority rights "and seniority privileges have become an institution in American industry."

"This was recognized when the Selective Service Act was passed," the statement said. "It was thought by the Congress only fair that men who gave up their jobs to enter the Army and Navy should have the maximum protection so that when they returned they could step back into their jobs with a minimum of loss. Valuable reemployment and seniority rights are protected under the Selective Service Act.

Same Civilian Rights

"I think the same protection should be accorded to a worker wherever possible who leaves his job to accept employment to help with the war effort, frequently away from home and at times under less favorable conditions.

"I feel that employers in civilian industries will be willing to give the same assurances to their employes who leave for war work as they are giving to employes who are leaving to join the armed services. By so doing, they can perform a great service to the Government at this time."

Threat of Death Holds Italian Workers on Jobs

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (AP).—Reflecting the turmoil into which Italy has been thrown by reverses in Africa and R. A. F. and American bombings, the Italian civil mobilization law of May 24, 1940, has been applied to industrial workers, compelling them to remain at their posts the same as soldiers on penalty of death.

A Swiss telegraph dispatch from Rome said workers henceforth were to be considered under military jurisdiction and forbidden to evacuate the industrial areas which have been targets of bombs.

Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia was quoted as saying 154,000 factories employing four million people hereafter would "simply obey," follow the orders received" and "do tasks with the spirit of devotion and sacrifice of the fighters."

Previously the law had applied only to transport and public utility workers.

Divorce for Mrs. Magnus

Ely, Nev., Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Norman Magnus of New York was granted a divorce today on grounds her husband cursed her in sign language. In answer to typewritten questions she testified both she and her husband are deaf.

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'Native Son,' Negro Play, to Continue

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—"Native Son," the drama of Negro life, will continue on the boards here as "a matter of principle" rather than "submit to pressure and censorship," says its owner, William Brandt.

The decision to continue was reached yesterday when the play's sponsor met with members of the Actors' Equity and the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors League. Lee Shubert, owner of the theater in which it is playing, had previously announced the play would close Saturday to "avoid trouble."

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Growing Hostility Toward Willkie Apparent Among Republican National Committeemen

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.—Having taken part in a meeting which brought a triumph of sorts to Wendell Willkie, members of the Republican National Committee are homeward bound today—a good majority of them determined to "stop" Willkie if the Hoosier ever tries to get started toward the Presidency in 1944.

If this seems like a contradiction, it is just one of the many contradictions that puzzled onlookers at yesterday's session to elect a successor to Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts as chairman of the National Committee.

For example:

Willkie succeeded in blocking Werner Schroeder of Illinois who wanted to be chairman of the committee. The 1940 nominee for President did it from a distance by raising the charge of "isolationism" against Schroeder, after Schroeder's newspaper backers had called for a repudiation of Willkie and his brand of "internationalism."

Willkie won. Yet, despite this demonstration of his power, Willkie probably couldn't get a majority if he asked the national committee for a vote of confidence in himself. The hostility to him is that great.

Moreover, the "harmony" candidate that the national committee finally elected as chairman, wheelhorse Harrison Spangler, of Iowa, was a supporter of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the fight for the 1940 presidential nomination at Philadelphia. And it was Taft, still an undisguised foe of Willkie, who engineered the deal which threw Schroeder's votes to Spangler late yesterday.

The fact is that the row over Schroeder's candidacy was anything but a clear-cut battle on the issue of "isolationism."

Many of those backing Schroeder were not thinking at all in terms of foreign policy. Some were for the Illinois man because they knew and liked him; because he was located in a strategic Middle Western State that saw a resurgence of the G. O. P. and because they felt he was a good man to handle the party machinery between now and the national election of 1944.

Some—and this would include many in the aforementioned group—favored Schroeder because they were frankly anti-Willkie and saw this as a chance to slap down the 1940 crusader. Among them were the followers of Senator Taft, including people from the strongly interventionist South.

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Correction
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Jap Reinforcements Routed Off Buna

War Sidelights

Jap Military Unit in Berlin Going Home

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported today that the Japanese military committee headed by Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura which has been in Berlin several years coordinating Axis strategy was going home, and London circles said it may mean that Tokyo has decided to go more on its own.

The Vichy broadcast said a Havas dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, reported the arrival of Nomura there and that he expected to return to Japan by way of Russia.

50 Killed in Blast

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Belgian News Agency reported today that 50 employes were killed in an explosion in a powder works at Baelen, Antwerp Province. The blast was attributed to overheated chemicals.

First Payment

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—For most of his 29 years—ever since his mother told him of his father's death in the last war—Sergt. Anthony C. McCauley of Pittsburgh has had an account to settle.

Today, with a Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 credited to him as a gunner in a Flying Fortress, he has collected at least an installment.

Prisoners Unshackled

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Through intervention of the Swiss government, more than 2500 military prisoners in German and Canadian concentration camps soon will be released from shackles, Frederick Kuh, NBC commentator, reported tonight from London. All the prisoners are to be unshackled on a date to be fixed by German and British authorities, according to tentative plans, he said.

The plan would affect 1376 British soldiers, mostly Canadians, now in German camps, and an equal number of German prisoners in Canadian camps.

Father and Son Honored

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—A father and son, both naval heroes, were decorated by King George at the same ceremony recently.

By the King's command, Lieut. Richard Michell, who received the Distinguished Service Cross, was taken from his place among other D. S. C. winners and placed immediately behind his father, Comdr. Kenneth Michell, who received the Distinguished Service Order and Bar to the D. S. C.

Reds Bayonet 700 Germans

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

were cleared of Germans. Seven German aircraft were shot down."

Another 400 Germans were reported killed northwest of Stalingrad where "our troops consolidated their position and carried out reconnaissance into enemy defensive lines."

Southwest of Stalingrad "our troops advanced on separate sectors." But here again the communique said the Germans were counterattacking, although they were repulsed with the loss of 900 men and scores of motor vehicles.

Inside Stalingrad's ruined factory district the Russians said their detachments "continued to blow up enemy blockhouses, dugouts and houses occupied by the enemy," without giving any details.

Japs Reported Building 2 Bases in Chekiang

Chungking, Dec. 8 (AP).—Danger of a Japanese drive into Yunnan Province to complete China's isolation from India's supply bases was emphasized again today by a Chinese army spokesman who declared that the Japanese were building two naval bases in Chekiang Province on the China coast, augmenting the harbor installations of Hsiangshang and Sanmen Bays.

These, he said, were "principally for defensive action against naval attacks by the Allies."

Nazis Claim Sinking Of British Troopship

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Berlin radio asserted today (without confirmation from any other source) that the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic which "probably was coming from the United States to North Africa fully laden with troops and war equipment" was sunk by a U-boat west of the Azores.

Allied Fliers Blast One Destroyer, Five Others Flee

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday) Dec. 9.—Six Japanese destroyers "attempting for the fifth time to bring relief to their ground troops" in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea were intercepted yesterday by Allied airmen who sent two 500-pound bombs crashing into the leading vessel, which quickly burst into flames and was deserted in flight by the other five warships, a communique said today.

"An enemy counterattack in the Buna area," the communique said of the land fight, "was repulsed with heavy casualties. Our air force continued harassing attacks on enemy localities."

The latest Allied communique also charged that Japanese airmen have "violated the laws of war by repeated attacks upon Allied hospital installations, killing doctors, medical personnel and patients." Three specific occasions were cited.

Repeated Japanese naval efforts to ferry reinforcements and supplies to the enemy troops pocketed in the Buna-Gona sector emphasized the critical position of the Japanese, who have been under heavy American and Australian pressure for weeks now.

The communique did not say what happened to the destroyer, which was "quickly enveloped in flames" after being hit twice. The five other ships apparently left it at the mercy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy bombers off the New Guinea coast.

Japanese efforts to reinforce their troops since November 20 have cost them one light cruiser, and four destroyers. Two others, counting the latest to be struck, may have been sunk. In addition the Japanese lost 23 fighter planes early this month from a screen accompanying a destroyer flotilla that was routed.

Scores of Japanese planes also have been lost in the last month in air combat over New Guinea, or destroyed on the ground at Lae in upper New Guinea.

Another attack on Lae yesterday resulted in large explosions and fires amid Japanese fuel and ammunition dumps, today's communique said.

Two Japanese fighters also were reported shot down over Rabaul, New Britain, by an Allied reconnaissance unit. At Gasmata, also in New Britain, medium bombers strafed Japanese runways and airport dispersal areas.

Pope Pius Decries Suggestion That He Leave Vatican

Bern, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Swiss Telegraphic Agency said today that Pope Pius XII, according to Vatican informants, had told a diplomat who urged him to move to Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence outside Rome, that he would remain at the Vatican.

The Pope was quoted as saying: "I have given an order to all my bishops throughout the world that they must not abandon their places during the unhappiness which strikes the faithful, but to shepherd their flocks. The Bishop of Rome does not wish to be the first to fail that order which he himself gave."

2 Buildings Burned

Mount Pleasant, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP). Fire that raged uncontrolled for four hours today destroyed two store buildings and for a time threatened to wipe out an entire business block in this southwestern Pennsylvania community. Damage was estimated unofficially at $250,000.

2 Fliers Die in Crash

San Antonio, Dec. 8 (AP).—Capt. Van B. Anderson, Hampton, Va., and Lieut. Merle Radtke, 23, Olivet, S. Dak., Brooks Field fliers, were killed today in the crash of their plane 6 miles east of Seguin, Tex.

'Stukas Overhead . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GUNNER GOES INTO ACTION—His racing cartridge belt moves with a blur of action as this New Zealand machine-gunner fires away in North Africa. Stukas were overhead attacking the British Eighth Army during its pursuit of Rommel's forces

Ammunition Cart Haven of 3 Unknowing Yanks

A Coast Guard participant in the American landings in North Africa November 8 reported yesterday that he and two soldiers took refuge from enemy fire behind a bulldozer, only to discover a short time later that it was hitched to a wagonload of ammunition.

Fortunately, none of the bullets directed at them hit the ammunition, and the lieutenant's lighthearted comment later was "imagine our embarrassment if the ammunition had been hit and exploded."

The incident was one of those reported by Bernard A. Scalan of Edwardsville, Ill., who returned to this country a few days ago. His account was released by the Navy.

Rain of Shrapnel

Lieutenant Scalan said that the night he and his men went ashore was one of the darkest he had ever known. Their trouble started when a searchlight atop a fortress was turned on, and they were compelled to open fire to extinguish it. Then the shore batteries opened up and "lead and shrapnel came down like rain."

The operations in which Scalan participated as a director of landing parties in his area, apparently were carried out on the coast of Casablanca, although the area was not specifically identified by the Navy.

He related:

"We started offshore in our boats directing several waves of landing parties into the best spots along the beach and doing our best to protect them from the fire.

"As daylight came we pushed in to shore, and as we beached, some enemy planes came over, their machine guns wide open. Most of the party made cover, but my chief boatswain's mate, Lloyd M. Morris, of Campbell, Calif., was still by the boat as the planes came overhead.

"Waist deep in water, he was strafed as he tried to make shore and undoubtedly would have drowned had not William W. Martini, seaman first class, Springfield, Ill., and another man disregarded the planes and bullets and plunged into the surf, dragging Morris ashore. Then, with the planes still strafing, they carried him up the bullet-ridden beach to a shelter, where a doctor had set up a first aid station. Morris now is convalescing in an Eastern Port hospital."

After the first operations, Scalan and his men returned to their ship, changed clothes, had dinner and set out again for shore. They proposed to locate a landing party, search for a missing ensign and establish a new landing place.

They reached the beach without incident, but advanced only 100 yards or so when enemy planes came at them with machine guns blazing.

Tense Situation

"We of the shore party all made for cover, naturally," Lieutenant Scanlan reported. "I spotted a bulldozer—a small tractor used for towing purposes—leaped behind it for protection, but found two soldiers already there. It was a tight squeeze, but I managed to burrow in between them. After the strafing, we learned that the bulldozer was connected with a wagonload of ammunition—imagine our embarrassment if the ammunition had been hit and exploded. Our shelter wouldn't have been so cozy.

"After quite some time and considerable hiking, we located the beach party and were then told that the two men who had been detailed to attend to the boat while we were ashore had been wounded.

"On returning to our ship, I learned the details. Richard L. Buckheit, boatswain's mate second class, of St. Mary's, Pa., and Donal La Rue, seaman second class of Hackettstown, N. J., had been strafed by enemy planes. Seeing this, two of our shore party under cover rushed to the boat where they found La Rue, wounded and curled up on a bed he had improvised for himself, and Buckheit, hit in the shoulders and legs. One of these firemen (the rescuers) was Leonard A. Goldstein, Forest Hills, N. Y.; the other was named Clark."

Prompt Rescue Saves Life

Goldstein and Clark took the wounded men to the nearest ship and Buckheit was operated on immediately. Scalan said the promptness of the rescue work saved Buckheit's life. La Rue, who had been much more seriously wounded, died.

The ensign for whom Scalan was searching was Harry A. Storts of Peoria, Ill., a personal friend. Scalan, whose search mission was by his own request, finally gave up the hunt and decided regretfully that Storts was lost.

He turned up three days later, however. He reported that his party had made shelter on the beach without incident, a Moroccan sentry having paid no attention to their activities.

As they advanced inland, however, they had been taken prisoners at an enemy machine-gun nest and were held until the Casablanca armistice was signed three days later, whereupon Storts returned to his ship.

Scalan was high in his praise of "the unsung heroes of the landings" whom he described as the men aboard ship who loaded the landing boats under constant shelling from shore batteries.

"You might also put in a word of praise for a real hero," he said, "a Navy pharmacist's mate named Curry, who seemed to be all over the beach attending wounded, totally disregarding machine-gun bullets as if they were nothing but raindrops."

Bureaus Cause Big War Delay, Senator Says

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming declared last night that the Federal agencies, not Congress, were to blame for the outstanding mistakes and delays of the war administration, and urged a three-way plan for "greater cooperation between Congress and the Bureaucracy." His program:

1. The executive arm of the Government should abandon the policy of expanding its powers by interpretation.

2. Congress should observe more care in the delegation of powers, by establishing definite standards and by exercising greater watchfulness over the use by the bureaus of the powers it grants.

3. The executive, through the bureau heads, and the Congress, through its committees, should cooperate in determination of policies, rules and regulations under delegated powers. Congress should speedily enact one of the bills now pending for judicial review of administrative decisions—but not to affect any special powers involved in conduct of the war.

O'Mahoney, in a radio speech over the Columbia network, warned that Congress has been delegating its powers at such a rate that "it stands in danger of losing its power to the bureaucrats."

"The record shows the trend," O'Mahoney said. "Between January 7, 1941, and April 12, 1942, the President issued 500 executive orders. They were not written in the halls of Congress on the responsibility of men chosen by the public and known to the public.

"They were written in private by anonymous experts. They were not subject to public hearings, nor were they analyzed in public debate."

In turn, under the executive orders, O'Mahoney said that thousands of rules have been written, some "intended to remake the world," others to "remake the industrial and economic organizations of our own country."

Yale to Conduct Air Corps School

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 (AP).—Yale University today announced plans to accommodate a graduate Army Air Corps School with 2600 personnel, assimilate as many draftees as the Army sends to it for special training courses and, at the same time, continue its usual graduate and undergraduate program.

The Air Corps School will open next month with approximately 2000 officer students taking courses entirely under Army instructors.

For Gallantry

D.C., Virginia Men Receive Silver Stars

By International News Service

Somewhere in Australia, Dec. 8. Silver Stars were awarded today by Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, commander of United Nations air forces in the Southwest Pacific, to Capt. John Chiles of Richmond, Va., and Sergt. Edward Conner, jr., of Washington, D. C., for gallantry in action.

Chiles was cited for executing a mission against an enemy transport at Buna, New Guinea, in bad weather. His attack was carried out from 1500 feet in the face of exceptionally heavy antiaircraft fire. In his two runs over the target, Chiles scored several direct hits and set the transport afire. Chiles then strafed the vessel and, joined by other Flying Fortresses in his formation, silenced all the antiaircraft batteries on the transport and its escorting destroyers.

Conner's citation revealed that he shot down one Zero fighter and drove off a second when two Japanese planes attacked the B-25 bomber in which he was lower turret gunner as it waited an opportunity to land after returning from a mission.

Thousands Hear Pope At Feast Celebration

Rrome (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 8 (AP).—Tens of thousands of Roman Catholic faithful heard Pope Pius XII officiate today at a celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception in the basilica of St. Peter's.

After the service, the Pope gave the apostolic benediction to thousands of persons who were unable to get beyond the courtyard.

Panther Kills Child

Oxnard, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP).—Donald Fletcher, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fletcher of Thousand Oaks, died after being clawed by a panther, tied in the yard of a neighbor. The 6-month-old animal had been a household pet and had played with neighborhood children.

Wife-Swapping Case Aired

By the United Press

Newark, N. J., Dec. 8.—Siegfried Jensen testified today that an attempt to vaccinate his wife and Howard Caswell against the bite of the lovebug by putting them under the same roof resulted only in involving him in a wife-swapping scandal.

Advisory Master John A. Matthews denied Jensen a divorce from his wife, Gladys, declaring that she, Jensen, Caswell and Mrs. Caswell all had admitted discussing a wife-swapping arrangement.

Mrs. Jensen and Caswell insisted the arrangement was actually carried out and that the two men swapped wives once a week for nine months. But Jensen and Mrs. Caswell said that they didn't go through with the plan. Jensen said that after his wife and Caswell went to bed in the Caswell's half of the duplex house the two families had in Metuchen, he would give up his bed to Mrs. Caswell and sleep on the sofa.

"When it got cold in the fall, I insisted that it stop," Jensen said. "It got too cold for me to sleep on the sofa."

It all started in the spring of 1941. Both Jensen and Caswell said that the two women got together and arranged for the two families to share the same house.

"Before we moved in, my wife came to me and said she was in love with Caswell," testified Jensen.

"Caswell wanted to back out after we decided to live together, but his wife insisted on it," said Mrs. Jensen.

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Montgomery Confident of Victory Because of Desert Troops' Morale

By Dewitt MacKenzie
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 8.—As we draw closer to the moment when the great battle will be joined at El Agheila it is increasingly apparent that Allied fortunes rest in a major degree upon the personality and military skill of one man, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army.

In the minds of thousands of young fighting men who swarm the desert, the name of Montgomery has become synonymous with success.

It's the rabbit's foot they carry with them to insure victory.

They've come to have unlimited confidence in him and because of that they have confidence in themselves.

In short, Montgomery and the morale of the British army are pretty much one and the same thing—and right now it is mighty high.

Because Montgomery does hold so much of our destiny in his own hands I made a special effort to find him and I finally ran him to earth after a long, hard chase of several days back and forth across the fighting zone.

No Rear Base General

You will gather from this that the general is an active individual who runs his own show. He is laying plans for a supreme effort and he isn't leaving all the details to subordinates. Point number one to observe about him is that he isn't one of those generals who operate from bases in the rear.

He is up in the action where he can see what is happening and can make quick decisions on the field.

I found Montgomery in his caravan—a small mobile headquarters which can be got in motion on the road in a few minutes if necessary. I must admit it was with some misgivings that I approached his little house on the sands for I wasn't sure just what sort of individual I was going to meet.

Montgomery was in his little house on wheels when I tramped up to his front and only door. The first indication that anyone was home came when a strong and cheery voice called out:

"Come in. I'm glad to see you."

A kindly faced, gray-haired man shook hands cordially and waved me to a chair. No shooting iron. No 10-gallon hat. He smiled when I told him. I had come to look him over and see what sort of a chap he was and we fell to chatting.

"Is everything well with us as we come up for battle, sir?" I asked him.

He looked me straight in the eye—one of his characteristics—and nodded. The morning sun streamed through the door and deepened the strong lines of his face. There was no mistake about that nod. He meant yes.

This question was backgrounded on the general's own personal message to the troops on the eve of his historic attack at El Alamein October 23—the beginning of the battle which has raged across 700 miles of burning sands and is now about to be decided at El Agheila.

At that time he said:

"The battle which is now about to begin will be one of the decisive

GEN. MONTGOMERY

battles of history. It will be the turning point of the war. The eyes of the whole world will be upon us, watching the way the battle will swing. We can give them their answer at once: 'It will swing our way.' "

"We Shall Not Fail"

So the general nodded and then he said: "Things go well. We shall not fail at El Agheila, though there may be a hard battle. The Germans will fight."

"I told my men at the beginning of the campaign that our job was to drive the boche out of Africa," he said. "We shall do that. There is no alternative. There is no question of anything else."

The general's eyes twinkled and he laughed when I told him that some of the men were betting the combined Allied forces would have Christmas dinner in Tripoli.

It was evident that the report pleased him, as well it might, for it indicated that his troops were in high fettle.

However, Montgomery knows when to talk and when not to talk.

He didn't answer me directly about the Yuletide dinner, but did give a far better reply.

"Morale is the thing," he declared, and his voice vibrated. "Morale is the thing.

"You can do anything with an army if its morale is high. Your troops must be in that frame of mind where they want to fight, where they're anxious to meet the enemy in battle.

"Morale depends on success. Give the troops success and their morale is high."

"The morale of our men is high. They want to fight.

Desert Warfare Tough

"This means much, for warfare is hard in this desert where men may go without bathing for six months because of the scarcity of water. There are many trials. One of these is the lonely darkness of the desert under the silent expanse of night far from home and loved ones. But the morale of the men is high."

I asked the general how long he thought the war would last.

"I believe it is likely to be long," he replied.

"The only way to win is to defeat the Germans on the battlefield.

"The greatest mistake we can make is to fail to recognize this and to underestimate the enemy's strength.

"The German is a good soldier and will fight, though I believe it is true that once you get him down he cracks up. But we must smash him and do it on the battlefield with armies."

"A battle," observed the general at another point in the conversation, "is a contest between two men—the commanders—to see who can outwit the other."

He turned to a life-size photo of the head and shoulders of a striking looking soldier.

"That's Rommel," he remarked and added with a smile, "I captured that."

"What do you think of him?" I asked.

"He's a grand soldier," replied Montgomery, "but we shall beat him."

"You're confident—your own morale is high," I said.

Believes in Himself

He nodded and again looked me squarely in the face. Montgomery believes in himself. No doubt about that.

The interview, which I shall long remember, came to a close and there appeared another side to this man who means so much to all we are fighting for.

"I've been surprised at the tremendous interest this campaign has created among the people of the United States," he said. "I am getting messages from all over the world to wish us luck in the campaign. They come from all sorts of folk, even including many ladies.

"I was particularly touched by one letter from a Sunday school leader in Atlantic City. He wrote to say that the boys of his classes were praying that I might have strength in the coming battle."

"And don't these messages help you?" I asked. "Don't they strengthen your morale?"

He nodded and there was moisture in his eyes.

Japan's Military Machine Must Be Smashed, Grew Warns

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Warning that Japan must be defeated in order to smash a predatory military machine that would enslave the world was voiced tonight by Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Tokyo.

"We are faced with a restless, devouring militarism which has grown to such proportions that nothing short of complete extermination of the system can remove its perpetual menace to free peoples," Grew declared at the forty-ninth dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

"Japan's inhuman drive to power is so alien to American thinking that it is only with great effort that we see it as a reality. . . . The cultivated imagination fails to grasp the concept."

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance of the War Department's supply service, asserted that American soldiers, the world's finest, are fighting with the best weapons and ammunition, tanks and other implements of warfare "with which an army ever entered a war."

The superiority of American equipment to the Germans' was the reason the British Eighth Army was able to throw back Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel in North Africa recently, General Campbell asserted.

Starvation Kills A Million Chinese

Chungking, Dec. 8 (INS).—Famine-ridden Honan Province of China has lost a million people who died of starvation or fled the province in the last six months, Bishop Thomas Megan, Catholic missionary from El Dora, Iowa, declared today.

A crop of sweet potatoes harvested last month is all that is feeding the population, the bishop said, and this stock is expected to be exhausted by January. Among the bishop's helpers are five Italian medical priests and 22 Italian nuns, he revealed.

Cardinal Addresses Poles on Prayer Day

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, told an audience of Poles today on the Catholic day of prayer for Poland that their country "witnessed acts of such savage race hatred that it appears fiendishly planned to be turned into a vast cemetery of the Jewish population in Europe."

The cardinal told the Poles "your country never was so great as now, when you have suffered most."

Illness Halts Lecture

Because of the sudden and serious illness of Dr. David Seabury, his lecture scheduled for tomorrow at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church has been postponed indefinitely, church officials announced last night.

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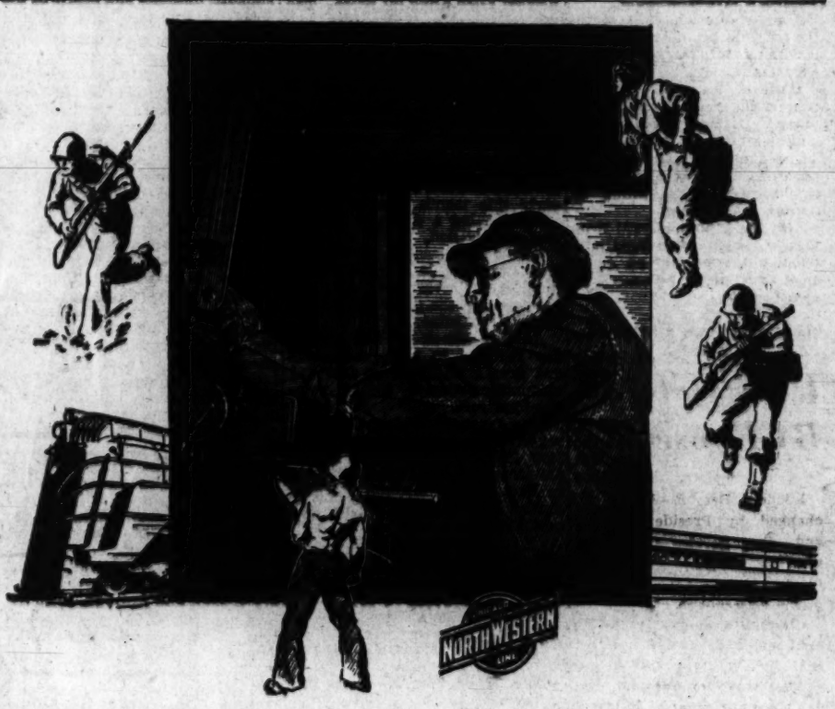

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Yes, the Lynches are in this thing until victory is ours. So, too, are the rest of "North Western's" family. As members of Uncle Sam's Transportation Army we've pledged ourselves to keep everlastingly at it until Freedom's bells once again ring loud and clear.
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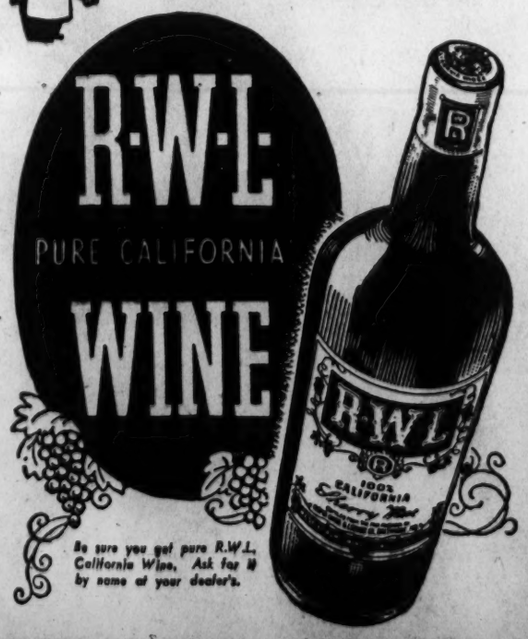

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West Africa Joins War Against Axis

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 8.—French West Africa has joined the United Nations as an ally in "the prosecution of the war against the Axis" and has made available its airfields, to short-cut the Allied plane transit routes, and port facilities and fleet units at Dakar to end the U-boat menace in the South Atlantic.

The announcement was made today by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This latest contribution to the Allied cause was arranged in agreement with Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson, who once bloodily repulsed a British-supported Fighting French attempt to take Dakar from the sea, and Admiral Jean Darlan.

British Feeling Near Climax

While the new expedient was regarded as a great coup, it served further to complicate the controversy raging between the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the government set up in Africa under Darlan as high commissioner.

In the bitter and growing dispute De Gaulle's attempt to take Dakar by storm on September 23, 1940, after a miscalculation of Boisson's will and ability to resist, stands against aDrlan's bloodless coup which won Boisson over to the Allies.

Even though all of French Africa, except contested Tunisia, now is in the Allied camp, the mounting pitch of unfavorable reaction in Britain to the American agreements with Darlan was expected to reach a climax within a few days when Prime Minister Churchill personally makes a statement on Darlan to a secret session of Commons.

Qualified observers doubt that any official expression will be made public, because President Roosevelt already has stated that Darlan, who says he is carrying out the true desires of Marshal Petain, is nothing more than a missioner of expediency.

However, there is no uncertainty concerning the general attitude toward Darlan here. His name long has been anathema and British commitments to De Gaulle, however ill-defined, probably would preclude any willing collaboration with Darlan.

The fact that Churchill, rather than Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, is to make the initial statement on Darlan for the government attaches special significance to the affair.

Lord Cranborne will make a Darlan statement in secret to the House of Lords.

The gains at Dakar are measured in both defensive and offensive advantages, for they greatly curtail the U-boat menace along the Allied sealines, they cut thousands of miles from the air-borne plane deliveries to battle theaters, and they open up vital port facilities in the bulge of Africa facing Brazil.

A special American mission will go to Dakar to determine how the French naval units and other shipping may be fitted into the Allied war missions, along with the few ships which escaped the graveyard of the home fleet at Toulon where, reconnaissance has shown, 51 warships out of 75 were destroyed or damaged.

The Dakar units include the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, which is in some state of disability as a result of depth-charge and torpedo-plane attacks at about the time of the British-French naval battle of Oran in July, 1940.

In addition, there are believed to be nine submarines, the cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues and the destroyers Le Fantasque, Le Malin and Le Terrible—all presumably in fighting trim.

Allied Ships to Be Freed

Boisson agreed, in the week-long conferences with General Eisenhower and the imperial council made up of the colonial governors of French Africa, that all interned Allied shipping and personnel shall be released immediately and that he would place himself under Darlan's orders.

Eisenhower's statement said:

"Governor General of French West Africa Boisson has agreed to cooperate with the United Nations in the prosecution of the war against the Axis.

"The governor general has proclaimed his purpose of achieving full cooperation with High Commissioner for French North Africa Darlan by placing himself definitely under the latter's orders.

"Important points in the cooperative efforts to be undertaken by French Africa are the use of airfields for transiting Allied planes and the use of ports and port facilities by the Allied navies."

The Reuters naval correspondent described Dakar harbor as the best on the Atlantic Coast of Africa, well-equipped with basins, a dry-dock handling ships up to a length of 591 feet and fine refuelling installations with railroad connections on the quays.

African Campaign Press Facilities Are Criticized

London, (Wednesday), Dec. 9, (AP).—The Daily Mail tartly criticized press facilities in the North Africa campaign today and demanded that "those with the power and authority overhaul the present arrangements."

"Many first class correspondents' abilities are being largely wasted," the Mail said, "because they are allowed to send only the shortest summaries, and more often than not when those reports arrive they are outdated and worthless. The official communiques tell us nothing.

"Newspapers have had to sift a series of contradictory broadcasts from unknown commentators speaking from North African radio stations—and the standing of some of those stations is questionable."

J. Reed Barley Named La Plata Magistrate

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor named J. Reed Bailey trial magistrate for La Palta, Md., today. Bailey succeeds Rudolph Carrico, who has joined the armed services.

Gen. Franco Reaffirms Fascist Policy, but Refuses to Tip Hand on War

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Dec. 8.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco in a state speech today told the nation that the world has only the choice between communism and fascism and made it plain that in this chocie he favors fascism.

Franco carefully refrained, however, from leaning one way or the other in his attitude toward the war.

"After three years of war and three of what we weakly call peace in which we have been struggling constantly for unification, nobody will be surprised that considering this phase of work already completed we have put aside everything that may turn us from accomplishment of our mission," he said.

His regime has not shut the door to restoration of the monarchy, he added, but a restoration must be conditional upon the "continuation of the national revolution" to which the Franco government has set its hand.

(London diplomatic observers said they were unable to read into the speech anything of great international import, and that it apparently was an attempt to justify the Falangist regime before the home public.

(Berlin radio reports of the speech interpreted it as a proclamation of "Spain's political solidarity wtih the Fascist and National Socialist revolutions" of Italy and Germany.)

El Caudillo spoke to the Falange National Council, central body of the state party, which, it was announced, will settle "the problem of Spain's international policy."

High government officials and diplomats, including United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes, British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare, the German Ambassador and the Papal Nuncio, were seated in the old Senate Building from which radio lines carried the speech to the nation.

Cutting Spain's and the world's problems down to simple terms, Franco declared a new era in the world had begun, succeeding the liberal era of the French Revolution.

"The liberal world falls a victim to the cancer of its own errors, and with it falls the commercial imperialism of the financial capitalists and their millions of unemployed.

Rebellion of "Civilized Masses"

He asserted that the German, Italian and Spanish revolutions were "phases of the same general movement of rebellion of the civilized masses of the world" against the "hyprocrisy and inefficiency of the old systems."

"There is no difference between what the public masses of England and those of Germany think," he continued, "nor between the thoughts the dissatisfied peoples of old Europe and the disinherited peoples of New America think.

"Liberal propaganda may disfigure these facts, and hide the truth for some time, but in the end the truth will out. The moment of disillusion is not far off.

"When the war ends and demobilization begins, then will come the moment to settle accounts, accomplish promises and despite all preparations the historic destiny of our era will be carried out, either by the barbaric formula of totalitarian bolshevism or by the patriotic, spiritual formula which Spain or any other of the Fascist peoples offers the world."

Students of 64 Nations To Take Part in Bazaar

The Americanization School Association will present its fifteenth annual bazaar today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

Twelve hundred students representing 64 countries will take part. Two Latin-American technicolor motion picture films will be shown, a music and folk-song program will be presented and student handiwork will be exhibited for sale. The public is invited.

Ickes to Buy Bond

Secretary Harold L. Ickes will buy a $1000 war bond at 11 a. m. today in his office at the Department of Interior on behalf of the Washington-Philadelphia Society, of which he is a member.

BED-RIDDEN ARTIST DESIGNS THESE

Distinctively Different
CHRISTMAS CARDS

You can give double Christmas cheer by buying your Greeting Cards from Charles Reid-Burke, formerly in Emergency Hospital.

ASSORTMENT OF
21 CARDS ONLY $1.00
CONSISTS OF 7 DESIGNS

2-DAY SERVICE

Mr. Burke creates these cards while lying in his bed. They are attractive and timely . . . Mail orders NOW to—

CHARLES REID-BURKE
Room 2, HOME FOR INCURABLES
3720 Upton St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
(You may visit Mr. Burke from 1 to 3)

Utter Defeat of Japan Pledged By Roosevelt and Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8.—Messages exchanged by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledging their two nations to the utter defeat of Japan were made public here today.

Churchill's telegram to the President said:

"I feel it right that I should address you, Mr. President, on this day since our country, no less than the United States, was the object of an infamous outrage a year ago.

"The injuries we have all suffered at the hands of the Japanese during the past year have been grievous, indeed. The peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations are deeply conscious of their duty. We look forward, one and all, to the day when our full strength can be joined to that of our United States, Dutch and Chinese Allies for the utter and final destruction of Japan's aggressive power."

The President said in his reply:

"I deeply appreciate your message. Much has happened since the treacherous attack in the Pacific one year ago today. For months most of the news was bad despite the heroic resistance of the Chinese, Dutch, British Commonwealth and American forces. Injuries that all of us have suffered at the hands of Japan indeed have been grievous.

"Partial retribution in kind has been meted out to Japanese forces during the last seven months. This is only the beginning. We will continue to strike them with ever-increasing force.

"I welcome your statement and join with you in the resolution that Japan's aggressive power must be utterly destroyed. In no other way can we be certain that their infamous aggression will not be repeated."

President Roosevelt also replying to a message from King George of Greece, assured that monarch that "we are conscious of the magnitude of the task which lies ahead but are determined to carry on in company with the other members of the United Nations until every vestige of the Axis menace has been destroyed."

To Entertain Orphans

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will present a minstrel show and motion pictures for St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Fourth and Channing Streets Northeast, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the first of a series of entertainments to be given in similar institutions throughout the city.

Manhattan Furlough

With the war holding you so close to your job, you need the relaxation of a restful weekend at the Plaza!

ROOM TARIFF
From $6 single
From $8 for 2 persons
Suites from $12

Henry A. Rost
President & Managing Director

Reservations
Washington Office
Investment Bldg.
REpublic 2642

The
PLAZA
New York

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Noël Noël
Germaine Monteil

A heavenly shower of gifts—secret passports to a lovely Christmas

(a) Laughter Eau de Toilette, $2.50 to $8
(b) Bouquet Eau de Cologne, $1.75 to $5
(c) Complexion Soap.....$2.45
(d) Body Sachet.....$3 to $5
(e) Laughter Perfume, $17.50 to $55
(f) Lipstick Wardrobe....$3.75
(g) Laughter Dusting Powder—Golden Box.....$7.50
(h) Perfume Pillows.$2.50 to $5

All (except soap) subject to 10% Federal Tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

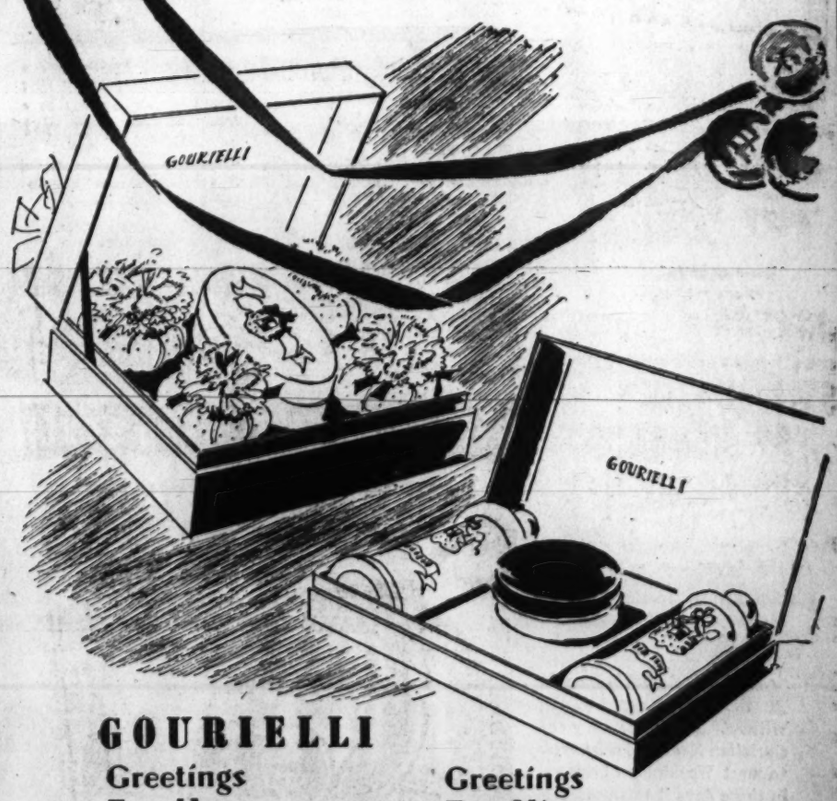
Chantilly by Houbigant

delicate, spicy fragrance—so feminine

Give her clouds of haunting Chantilly for her intimate after-bath ritual . . . a vial of perfume to be used ever so sparingly—a very particular perfume from Houbigant, expert in loveliness.

Dusting Powder in the large round box.....$3.50
Dusting Powder in a smaller sifter box.....$1
Perfume in its dainty setting.....$3
(Prices plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR



GOURIELLI

Greetings For Her . . .

Milk Bath Balls for exhilarating relaxation—four balls and the Dusting Powder in moonlight mist fragrance.....$4.40
Six Milk Bath Balls in Moonlight Mist fragrance. Box.....$3.30
Moonlight Mist Dusting Powder and matching Eau de Parfum $5.50
Eau de Parfum, Emulsion for Women, Guest Bow Soap...$9.65
Eau de Parfum, Emulsion for Women, Milk Bath Balls. $10.70

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Greetings For Him . . .

For Him—After Shave Lotion, Active-Ozone Shave Soap and Gourielli Emulsion for Men, the set $6.45
Set of Sulfo-Collodio Hair Lotion, Cologne, Crest Soap.....$4.60
Trio of Cologne, Emulsion for Men and After-Shave Lotion....$8.80
Military Set, Sulfo-Collodio Hair Lotion, Shave Stick, Foot Stick, ideal service gift.....$3.25

(Prices Include Federal Tax)

U. S. Output Seen Doubling That of Nazis

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 8.—Despite WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson's concern over an apparent leveling-off trend in war production, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the Nation's production trouble shooter, today forecast a production peak far greater than Germany's or Japan's as new plants come into play and thousands of warworkers gain skill.

The former General Motors executive, now director of production for the War Department, said during a press conference that American output of war materials now had reached about 50 to 60 per cent of "peak" but declared that "when we reach peak, we'll turn out twice as much as either Germany or Japan."

Defining peak as "total military requirement," Knudsen said Nelson's report that war production in October was only up 3 per cent compared with September was "realistic" rather than "pessimistic."

Knudsen pointed out, however, that some plants were only now "coming into play" and that thousands of war workers were only now becoming skilled.

We've got a job ahead of us yet, but we've made fairly good progress," Knudsen said.

Kundsen said women are the biggest reservoir of labor for war industry and estimated that employment of women would double by the end of next year. Although noting that the labor supply in the Northwest is beginning to "scrape bottom," he said there was no particular shortage in New England execept for highly skilled labor.

Asked if United States planes were superior to the Axis' Knudsen smiled:

"I've never been up in a Messerschmidt."

He added that according to the record, however, "we seem to be knocking them off."

Here on a tour of war plants, Kundsen told manufacturers yesterday that rigid restrictions of supplies are absolutely necessary and that the restrictions must be made to work.

Josh Lee May Get Government Post

Senator Josh Lee, (Democrat), Oklahoma, defeated for reelection last month, disclosed yesterday he may accept a Government appointment after his term expires in January.

After a brief conference with President Roosevelt, Lee indicated to reporters that the possibility of such an appointment was discussed.

"Nothing definite has been decided yet," he added.

Adopted Son of Film Comedian Kills Himself After Scolding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE TRAGEDY STRUCK—Barry Gilbert, 13, adopted son of Film Comedian Billy Gilbert, was found shot to death Monday night in the family home in North Hollywood. The boy is shown with Gilbert and his wife, former Actress Ella McKenzie, at the time of his adoption a year and a half ago. Police expressed the belief that adolescent sorrow at a scolding led to the tragedy

By the Associated Press

North Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 8. Barry Gilbert, 13-year-old adopted son of Film Comedian Billy Gilbert, was found shot to death last night in the family home. Police expressed the belief today that sorrow over a scolding for a parrot's escape led to the tragedy.

Detectives H. A. Splaine and C. A. Fromm reported the discovery of two notes. The first(to his grandfather, Robert B. McKenzie, read:

"The reason I did this is because you and grandma didn't believe me. I love you all with all my heart. Tell mother and dad I am grateful for all they have done for me." It was signed "Barry."

The other, addressed "To whom it may concern," read: "No one did this but myself. Please do not blame it on anytone else." It was signed "Barry Gilbert."

The dectectives said the parrot escaped yesterday and that the boy was reprimanded in a telephone conversation with his grandmother. His grandfather, coming to the Gilbert home to help capture the pet, found Barry's body. He had been shot in the heart with a light caliber rifle, evidently tripping the trigger with his toe.

The comedian and Mrs. Ella Gilbert were in the East on a bond selling tour. The boy was adopted by the Gilberts in June, 1941.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

Farm Interests Seek to Deny President Power to Ease Food Import Barriers

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Farm interests, sharply opposing the President's new war powers request, yesterday urged the House Ways and Means Committee to deny him any authority to suspend present restrictions on imports of meat and other agricultural products.

Their testimony drew from Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas a promise that if the war powers bill reaches the House floor he will introduce an amendment to make sure the present quarantine on Argentine beef and other meat products is kept in force.

Representative Jenkins (Republican) of Ohio suggested that the amendment apply to all imports of food products.

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia took issue with the witnesses, declaring that he believed "no phase of agriculture is involved" in the war powers bill.

He cited earlier testimony of Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, that the shipping would not be available to bring large imports of food products to this country.

Among those who appeared in opposition to granting any authority for tampering with the food restrictions are Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation; J. G. Montague, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and J. H. Connaughton, representing the vegetable growers.

The committee also heard John G. Lerch, New York City customs attorney, declare there was no need for the bill, which he said would write a "blank check for the President to repeal laws of Congress and regulations which have grown up over 50 years of customs experience.

Besides opposing the bill, both Holman and Connaughton indicated the intention of their organizations to fight any renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements authority next year. The trade act expires automatically June 30, 1943, unless renewed by Congress.

Nazi Paper Says Marriage for Love Is Old-Fashioned

At the German Frontier, Dec. 8 (AP).—People in Germany used to marry "because they were in love" but "they didn't know any better in those days," the Nazi newspaper Das Schwarze Korps, organ of Hitler's SS Elite Guards, declares.

Answering indirectly the recent protests of German Catholic bishops against the state of German morals under the Nazi regime, the newspaper sharply condemns young girls who hesitate over quick marriages to soldiers.

Scoffing at "hopeless romanticism" and indorsing the goal of more babies for the Reich, Das Schwarze Korps approval of "colorful flowers of flirtation blooming along soldiers' paths."

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
Single room with bath $2
DOUBLE WITH BATH, $3
At Hotel Tudor, only 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station in the midst of private parks and beautiful gardens • 600 charming, restful rooms, each with tub and shower bath.
Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant and Bar
Luncheon from 50c • Dinner from 70c
Guy P. Seeley, Manager
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ON LEASE IN OTHER BUILDINGS OF TUDOR CITY
HOTEL Tudor IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
East 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

I. S. TUROVER
Save Fuel Insulate With ROCK WOOL
Build for "Keeps" Use Dry Lumber.

The Gift De Luxe
BECAUSE IT IS
America's Luxury Whiskey
PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock
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A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
WHEREVER FINE WHISKIES ARE SOLD
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC. NEW YORK • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • RYE OR BOURBON • 92 PROOF
Exclusive Distributors for District of Columbia: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2035 17th N.W.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
Cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation
ANNOUNCES
WAR-TIME TRAIN SCHEDULES
TO
FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6th, 1942

TAMIAMI CHAMPION (East Coast)
Two Sections
Lv. Washington 7:30 P. M. Daily
First Section: Coaches and Dining Cars.
Second Section: Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars. Both Sections through to Miami. Serving also Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Nabunta, Brunswick, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and all East Coast points. Arrive Miami, First Section 5:05 PM; Second Section 5:15 PM.

TAMIAMI CHAMPION (West Coast)
Lv. Washington 5:10 P. M. Daily
Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars to Jacksonville, Tampa (via Orlando), and St. Petersburg (via Ocala). Also serves Wilson, Fayetteville, Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Winter Park, Lakeland, Gainesville, Clearwater, Belleair and other Central and West Coast Florida points. Arrive Tampa 2:30 PM; St. Petersburg 5:30 PM.

HAVANA SPECIAL
Lv. Washington* 3:15 A. M. Daily
Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. For Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. Also serves Rocky Mount, Wilson, Fayetteville, Wilmington (via Fayetteville), Florence, Charleston, Savannah. Sleeping cars Jacksonville for Clewiston via Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Sebring, Lake Placid, and for Ft. Myers (via Winter Haven, Arcadia and Punta Gorda). Arrive Jacksonville 8:20 PM; Miami 7:00 AM*; Tampa 6:10 AM*; St. Petersburg 7:00 AM*. (*Second morning.)
*Sleeper Open 10:30 P. M.

PALMETTO LIMITED
Lv. Washington 6:40 P. M. Daily
Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. Through Pullman for Wilmington (via Goldsboro). For Augusta (via Sumter). For Charleston and Savannah. Connecting train for Port Royal from Yemassee. Arrive Wilmington 8:30 AM; Augusta 12:20 PM; Savannah 11:25 AM.

TO HELP WIN • • • USE TRANSPORTATION WISELY
• As adequate railroad transportation is essential for Victory, America's railroads are doing their job.
• Coast Line is still meeting the essential travel needs of its patrons. But as military travel necessarily must come first, civilians are urged to observe the following patriotic War-Time Travel Code:
• Plan every trip and buy tickets and Pullman space in advance—accepting space available.
• Buy round-trip tickets.
• Don't change your plans. If necessary to change plans cancel space promptly.
• Travel light—take only one piece of baggage on train. Check other baggage at least a day before departure.
• Travel during mid-week whenever possible.
• Remember that trains are crowded; wait your turn in the dining car, vacating promptly after being served—so others may be seated.
• Remain at home unless the trip is necessary.
• Trains may be late—War traffic must be served first.
• It's patriotic to be patient, and you can help win by using transportation wisely.
F. E. MASI,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
NAtional 7835

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
THE RAILROADS ARE COOPERATING • • • COOPERATE WITH THE RAILROADS

A Christmas Reminiscence

MAKE IT A "BRIGHT CHRISTMAS"
With
Senate
BEER & ALE

IN the '90's Christmas in the Capital never passed without a keg delivery of Christian Heurich's prize brew to most Washington homes—in those days it was usually a "white Christmas" and Heurich sleighs jingled merrily around town on their mission of good cheer.

Say Senate First!
It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

Senate Beer and Ale make friendship's glow more warmly felt at this holiday season.. Senate has the creamy foam and gleaming amber that blending of choice grains produces. Ask for the beer and ale with small bubble carbonation — drink Senate — the flavor is bubble-locked in the brew.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fuel Oil Catechism Enlightens Users

By the Associated Press

The following questions and answers intended to clarify specific points in the fuel oil rationing program, in effect in 30 Eastern and Middle Western States, were issued yesterday by the Office of Price Administration:

Q. When will I receive my fuel oil heating ration

A. The ration coupon sheets now are being issued by local boards; you should receive yours within a week.

Q. What will I get in the way of coupons

A. If you are the average householder you will receive one or more Class 1 coupon sheets; larger users—such as apartment houses, commercial buildings—will be given Class 2 coupon sheets.

Each class 1 sheet originally contains 100 coupons divided equally among the five "heating periods"—20 to a period. Those for each period are numbered—1, 2, 3, etc. These are known as "indefinite value" coupons, since the number of gallons each is good for may differ from heating period to heating period. For the first two periods, these coupons have been given a value of 10 gallons each. In addition, there are 30 "change-making" coupons each having a definite value printed on it. These "definite value" coupons permit you to "make change" if your delivery of oil is an odd number of gallons. Class 2 coupon sheets are identical, except that the value of the coupons is 10 times that of class 1 coupons.

Is Value Constant?

Q. You say class 1 sheets "originally" contain 100 "indefinite value" coupons. Does this mean mine may have less?

A. Yes. Your sheets will be "tailored" when you receive them. That is, coupons will be removed by your local board so that those you receive represent your total ration, less the inventory of fuel oil that you reported on hand in your application. If your ration works out to 1200 gallons, for example, and you had 400 gallons in your tank, your "net" ration would be 800 gallons and coupons would be removed from your sheets to bring you down to this figure.

Q. I have been issued Class 1 sheets. How will I know how much my ration is?

A. Count the "indefinite value" coupons on the sheet or sheets you receive and multiply the total by 10 gallons. Then add the 50 gallons represented by the change-making (or "definite value") coupons. This gives you the amount of your basic ration. However, the unit, or gallonage, value of the coupons have been determined only for the first and second heating period. If the present value, 10 gallons, is later changed it will likewise change the value of the remaining portion of your total ration. The exact amount of your allotment for the first and second heating periods may be computed by counting each "indefinite value" coupon for the periods as 10 gallons (those numbered "1" and "2") and adding 20 gallons (40 per cent of the "change making coupons").

Q. Will the coupon sheets issued for heating purposes—that is, the class 1 and class 2 coupons—state how many gallons have been allotted?

A. No. Class 1 coupon has a value of 10 gallons for periods 1 and 2. A class 2 coupon is therefore worth 100 gallons for periods 1 and 2.

Q. How will I know the unit value for later heating periods?

A. These will be announced from time to time by OPA.

Q. What purpose do the heating periods serve?

A. They permit flexibility in changing the unit value of the coupons on the basis of variations in fuel oil supplies and weather conditions.

Why the Elapse of Time?

Q. Why has it taken so long for me to receive fuel oil coupons?

A. The delay is due to the extremely large number of sheets it was necessary to print as well as the time required by the local board to process the fuel oil application forms. The fuel oil shortage is so acute that extreme care must be used in granting a ration.

Q. What is meant by coupon credit?

A. This procedure was established in order to permit you to buy oil while the rations were being determined and distributed. When you receive your ration you must turn over to the dealers coupons equivalent in gallonage value to your purchases since October 1. You may purchase "on credit" until December 10.

Q. What do I do if I find when I receive my coupon sheets that my purchases since October 1 exceed my ration for period one?

A. Period one purchases in excess of your ration must be paid with period two coupons.

Q. I have converted to coal and have a quantity of oil left in my tank. What will I do with it? May I sell it?

A. Notify your dealer and he will purchase it from you. You also must report this transfer to your local board. You are not permitted to sell the oil to another consumer.

Q. How do I know how many coupons I owe my dealer?

A. You may determine this on the basis of your purchases since October 1.

Q. Is it all right for me to leave my coupon sheets with my oil dealer?

A. Yes, it is permitted by the regulation.

Q. How can I tell how much oil to burn each week so that I will not run out of my ration?

A. The OPA will issue weekly reports for 103 cities showing the maximum amount of your ration that you should have burned. If you limit your consumption to this figure your ration will last through each heating period. If the reports are not available in your locality, budget your consumption for each heating period in accordance with your ration.

Q. My sister and her baby have come to live with us. How can I secure an extra ration to keep the baby's room warm?

A. By applying at your local ration board.

There'll Be Chilly Days in Many a Home Unless Fuel Oil Plan Is Extended

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

(This is the third of a series of articles on the fuel oil problems of the metropolitan area. Originally, only two articles were scheduled and announced, but public interest was so great it was decided to extend them.)

The Office of Price Administration continued conferences yesterday on the advisability of extending the "promissory note" system of purchasing fuel oil without coupons beyond the December 10 deadline because of the large numbers of oil-using householders who have not yet received coupon books.

In most cases, the OPA pointed out, this was due to the negligence of the consumers in returning their application forms. These were distributed some time ago, but up to two weeks ago, only a dribble had been coming in to the ration boards. Suddenly the volume swelled and local boards were swamped.

In the event the "promissory note" for oil coupons deadline is not extended, there will be some cold homes in Washington and vicinity for a couple of days. In Arlington, for instance, the coupon books will not be issued until Thursday and Friday.

Washington's local boards, straining to keep abreast of the applications, worked into the night last night. Many applications, individual boards reported, were returned to the senders because certificates from fuel oil companies, showing consumption during the previous year, were not enclosed when originally sent.

Meanwhile, apartment house managers were experiencing trouble from tenants on the amount of heat they were supplying. In several cases indignation committees were formed and delegations protested to managers in bodies. The managers had no answer for them other than that they were attempting to make the best of the rationed fuel on hand and stretch it over the winter.

One large apartment development detailed its heating operations. Oil is turned on at 6:15 a. m. to build up heat by 7 a. m., when most families get up. It's turned off about 8 and the apartments, cooling at the rate of 1 to 1½ degrees an hour, begin to get chilly at 1 p. m. The manager believes that's the best time for it to be cool, because it's the time when small children are taking naps. The heat goes on again at 3:30 p. m., and is kept on until 8—which keeps the apartments comparatively warm until 11.

Conversion to coal is impossible in this development because it was designed for oil and there is no space for coal bunkers, nor stokers, nor is there any adequate means of supplying coal to the boiler rooms.

He and other managers believe such complaints are unwarranted, in view of the fuel shortage, but the tenants are sure the apartment is being discriminated against by the local board, the OPA of some intangible persons known as "they."

There seems to be a legitimate complaint from the Silver Hills subdivision in Prince Georges County, however. There at least five families have been assigned less than 50 per cent of the gallonage they received last year. They haven't appealed to their ration board at Hyattsville yet, because they received their coupon books only two days ago. But they plan to.

There's a complaint of a different sort in a row of just-alike houses in Chevy Chase. There all residents were surprised to receive their ration coupon books and find they had been assigned an average of 400 more gallons than they had consumed last year. Of similar circumstances is the case of the woman who weather-stripped her house, installed storm windows and other heat conserving devices. Her local board assinged her 90 per cent of the amount of oil she received last year. With all such improvements, the allowance is more than adequate.

SERVE EMBROS WINE
••WITH THE FISH
EMBROS SEMI-SWEET SAUTERNE•••
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION
Embros California Wine
Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS

Full Dress — Tuxedos —Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
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Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

BAKING NEEDS

It is fun to bake at home if you are well supplied with the proper mixings. Check the money savers listed below and treat your family to real made-at-home goodies.

Kitchen Craft Flour Enriched	12 lb. sack	49c
Gold Medal Flour Enriched	12 lb. sack	59c
Pillsbury Flour Enriched	12 lb. sack	58c
Harvest Blossom Flour	12 lb. sack	44c
Margarine Our Banquet	2 lbs.	33c
Margarine Parkay	lb.	24c
Cake Flour Swansdown	pkg.	23c
Orange or Lemon Peel	3 8 oz. cans	25c
Citron Peel	2 8 oz. cans	25c
Glace Cherries	8 oz. pkg.	29c
Baking Powder Rumford	12 oz. can	21c
Twelve Grand Eggs	doz.	47c

Best buy of the day—
WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

Your favorite COFFEE -priced low at Safeway

STAMP NO. 27
From Ration Book No. 1 (sugar book) is now redeemable for 1 lb. of coffee, provided the person in whose name the book is registered was 15 yrs. or more at time of registration. If several members of your family are entitled to coffee it is wise to buy only one pound at a time so that you may always have fresh coffee.

Edwards Coffee	lb.	26c
Nob Hill Coffee	lb.	24c
Maxwell House	lb.	32c
Wilkins Coffee	lb.	30c
Chase & Sanborn's	lb.	29c

Canned Foods

Vegetable Soup Hurff	20 oz. can	16c
Soy Beans Nutrisoy	No. 2 can	17c
Highway Corn White Cream Style	No. 2 can	11c
Grapefruit Juice Town House	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Diced Beets Fame	No. 2 can	10c
Grapefruit Florida Gold	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Baby Foods Gerber's	3 cans	19c
Baby Foods Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 can	10c
Tomato Soup Hurff	20 oz. can	14c

Packaged Foods

Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Graham Crackers Pirates' Gold	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Devil Food Mix Duff's	12 oz. pkg.	21c
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	6c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima	2 20 oz. pkgs.	21c
Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	8c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti	9 oz. pkg.	8c

Household Needs

Cleaning Fluid Vano	qt. bot.	25c
Bleach White Magic	qt. bot.	8c
Bleach Clorox	qt. bot.	19c
Borax 20 Mule Team	2 lb. pkg.	25c
Oakite "Cleans a Million Things"	2 pkgs.	19c
Candles Four Colors 15 in. size	2 for	15c
Clothes Line Sash Cord	50-ft. length	25c
Silver Polish Gorham	3 oz. jar	23c
Metal Polish Solarine	8 oz. can	17c
O'Cedar Cream Polish	8 oz. bot.	19c

Soup Mix

Soup Ingredients Betty Crocker	3 2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
Noodle Soup Mix Mrs. Grass	3 2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
Noodle Soup Mix Lipton	3 3½ oz. envelopes	25c
Navy Beans Dried	2 lb. cello. pkg.	19c
Lentils Red Bow	1 lb. pkg.	12c
Green Split Peas	1 lb. pkg.	13c
Yellow Split Peas	1 lb. pkg.	12c
Chili Beans	1 lb. cello. pkg.	10c

LIFEBUOY	IVORY	OXYDOL	SU-PURB	SOFT-WEVE
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Carrots Tops Clipped	lb.	9c	
Red Radishes	bunch	5c	
Shallots	2 bchs.	15c	
Bunch Turnips	2 bchs.	17c	
Kale or Collards	2 lbs.	15c	
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Parsnips	2 lbs.	15c	
Apples Eastern Delicious	4 lbs.	25c	
Potatoes U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	30c	
Red Sweets	3 lbs.	14c	

● Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

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Tender, Young VEAL

Cutlets	lb.	47c
Loin Chops	lb.	41c
Sirloin Chops	lb.	37c

Pork Roll	Lb.	49c
Pork Sausage Links	Lb.	40c
Pig's Feet	Lb.	10c
Pig Tails	Lb.	18c
Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	33c
Thuringer	Lb.	35c
CALF LIVER Diamond S	lb.	49c
BULK SCRAPPLE	2 lbs.	25c

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Lookie — Lookie COOKIES!

Youngsters love big, soft, puffy, drop cookies—especially with milk after school. And chances are oldsters go for them, too—any size, shape or kind.

Cookies pack easily in lunch boxes, are delightful to serve when guests drop in, and are tasty for just plain munching. They're good for you, too. So how's your cookie supply? We think the two recipes given below are tempties—real wartime specials and treats for your favorite cookie jar. Why not try them today

PRALINE BUTTER PUFFS
(They magically disappear)

1½ cups flour
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
½ cup white sugar
½ cup finely chopped pecan or walnut meats
Powdered sugar

Sift flour, measure and sift again with brown sugar and salt. Cream butter and add flour mixture gradually, creaming after each addition. Melt white sugar in heavy frying pan, heating until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add nut meats and pour into well-greased drip pan (9x12½x2). When hard, crush fine with rolling pin. Add to cookie dough, mixing thoroughly. Form dough into small balls. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from oven, cool slightly about 3 minutes, roll in generous amount of powdered sugar. When cold roll again in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies, ¾-inch in diameter.

JEWEL BARS
(Cookie jar gems)

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups finely cut gum drops
4 eggs
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup chopped walnut meats

Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and cinnamon. Sprinkle dry ingredients over gum drops. Beat eggs until light; add brown sugar and mix well. Stir in flour and gum drop mixture and add nut meats. Bake in two well-greased shallow square pans (8x8x2) in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until done. Cut in bars (1x3 inches) while hot. Cool. Remove from pan and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

Simple ideas for effective holiday decorating and easy-to-prepare refreshments for Yuletide callers are explained in detail in this week's Family Circle Magazine. A new issue out every Thursday and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Meat for Victory

Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than 2½ pounds of meat per person weekly. Let's all cooperate. Buy no more than your family's share . . . *for Victory.*

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Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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SUE KNOWS HOW TO PICK A WINNER!
THERE'S SOME MORE ABOUT MEAT RATIONING IN THE PAPER TONIGHT. ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
YOU KNOW DA, PATRIOTIC! IN FACT I'M DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT RIGHT THIS MINUTE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW—ALL YOU ARE DOING IS MONKEYING WITH YOUR RECIPE FILE.
THAT'S JUST WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS US WOMEN TO DO. PLAN MEALS THAT MAKE MEAT GO FARTHER.
PICKING OUT MENUS TO MAKE MEAT GO FARTHER... FOR PETE'S SAKE! I DON'T GET IT! EXPLAIN IT IN ENGLISH!
THE GOVERNMENT WANTS EVERYONE TO LIMIT THEMSELVES TO 2½ POUNDS OF MEAT PER WEEK... MEAT LOAF ONCE-IN-A-WHILE... DO YOU SEE THE LIGHT?
OK PREPARING MENUS FOR ALL OF NEXT WEEK SO I'LL BE SURE TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT 100%—AND STILL HAVE ALL THE NOURISHMENT FROM MEAT THAT WE NEED. I BUY ALL OF MY MEAT AT SAFEWAY TO BE SURE OF TOP QUALITY. NOW—ANY OTHER QUESTIONS, DEAR?
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Farm Bureau Chief Decries Rising Costs of Government

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, charged today that the rising cost of Government was "a much greater threat to the people" than the cost of food.

Attacking the proposal to keep retail prices down through subsidy payments, he said it was hard for farmers to understand why consumers, when their income was at an all-time high, should expect the Government to pay part of their food bill.

He referred specifically to the situation in the New York milk shed, where he said the Government was buying the entire fluid milk supply and reselling it to consumers at a loss.

O'Neal's statements were made in an address prepared for the opening of the farm federation's twenty-fourth annual convention. The big agricultural organization claims a membership of 591,000 farm families.

"If this (New York) action by the Government means the beginning of a grand national plan for subsidizing consumers, then farmers should be gravely concerned," he asserted. "If consumers are to be subsidized now, when food is cheap in relation to wages, what about the readjustment period following the war, when wages may be much lower and unemployment again a problem?"

O'Neal's position on the subsidy question was made public only a few days after Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had expressed his approval of subsidies at another Chicago farm meeting. Wickard said he looked upon subsidies first as a means of increasing production and secondly as an anti-inflation control to keep down the price of food.

O'Neal recommended today that the basic work week in the United States be stepped up from 40 to 54 hours a week for the duration of the war, and that conscription of labor should be resorted to only as a last resort.

"Farmers are perfectly willing and glad to work 70 to 80 hours a week to produce the additional food and fiber needed . . ." he said. "They believe other groups should do likewise in order to prevent inflation in this critical emergency."

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Mayors Decide WLB Holds No Power in Cities

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—The War Labor Board has no jurisdiction over municipal employes, the mayors or city managers of 79 cities, including Mayor LaGuardia of New York, said today.

In a statement released by LaGuardia, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, the signers said that they had "come to the conclusion that there is nothing in the Federal statute or the executive order (creating WLB) which gives the War Labor Board jurisdiction over municipal employes, their wages, their employment, their dismissal, or their relations with officials of their respective city governments."

The mayors quoted a recent statement by President Roosevelt, which they said supported their decision.

LaGuardia said mayors throughout the Nation were consulted after the City of Newark (N. J.) challenged WLB's powers when a panel majority in November recommended intervention in a dispute between Newark's department of public works and several hundred employes.

"There is no doubt anywhere in the country," said LaGuardia in releasing the statement, "that the law and the executive order do not intend to cover civil service municipal employes. . . .

"President Roosevelt's declaration covers the situation so thoroughly that there can be no doubt left as to the meaning or any implied authority in the Executive order upon which the War Labor Board acted in the Newark case when he stated:

"'All Government employes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service.

"'The very nature and purposes of government make it impossible for administrative officials to represent fully or to bind the employer in mutual discusisons with Government employe organizations.

"'Accordingly, administrative officials and employes alike are governed and guided, and in many instances, restricted by laws which establish policies, procedures or rules in personnel matters.

"'A strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it is unthinkable and intolerant.'"

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

WAR GIVES A BREAK to 16- and 17-year-old musicians, says Dick Himber, whose band is now at Del Rio. The big Himber orchestra now includes six 17-year-olds, numbering two violinists, two saxists, a trombonist and trumpeter. "Ordinarily these youngsters would not have a chance of landing in a major orchestra for a couple of years, regardless of their talents," said Dick. "But now their age is an asset instead of a handicap." Among the Himber 'teen-agers, the maestro considers trumpeter Lewis Oles to possess the most spectacular touch.

A part-time girl maestro is Dottie Dotson, now singing in the Victory Room. When bandleader "Chick" Foster needs a rest, Dottie steps up and conducts the orchestra.

BALLET and BALLROOM styles are danced at the same time by Claire and Arena at the Shoreham. Phil Arena was leading a band and running a dancing school when he met Charlotte Claire, then the premier ballerina of the Chicago Opera. When they pooled their talents they preserved their individualities. From which stems the spectacle of Claire doing a ballet waltz while partner Arena remains strictly a ballroom stepper.

MOANIN' LOW. Manager John J. Connolly of the Hamilton Hotel is just getting around after a mighty battle with la grippe. . . Melvin Henderson, electraharpist of the Rainbow Room, is worrying with a strep throat . . . Dave McWilliams, Washington manager for Meyer Davis, recently filled two engagements while running a high fever, then went home and rolled himself in blankets like Baby Bunting. . . Maestro Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera has the miseries in his tummy but is gradually beating them with a rigid diet.

The Ambassador Hotel is a-quiver and a-dither over the expected arrival of the Chicago Bears on Friday for a weekend stay. Judging by previous records the Bears will drop in and out of the hotel's Hi Hat with some regularity.

MELODY IN BASS. Bob Staszny's solos on the string bass at the Plymouth rate easily as the most unusual musical treat in town. Bassist Staszny has played with the country's finest symphony orchestras. His numbers include selections from Saint-Saens, Brahms, Gounod and Chopin.

CHIC AND SWEET is Shirley Lester, singing with the new Jose Morand Band in the Cosmos Room, in a frock of pail beige with oodles of pearls. . . Ditto for Crossroads' Carol James in her formal with

ARLYNE CHANDLER, Treasure Island's lovely and spirited young singer

the top of black net and jet and a flaring skirt of salmon tulle. . . Fetchingly semiformal is the combination of white lacy blouse, red skirt and red coiffure flower worn by dark-eyed Earline King, singer of the Dubonnet Room. . . Singer Felicia Flores of the Copocabana is darkly exciting in red and gold . . . If you see a tiny brunette wearing an ocelot cape and big earrings of hand-wrought silver, it'll probably be Dot Hutcheson, Mayfair's astounding pianist . . . When Cafe Caprice's Libby Fillman sings "You Stepped Out of a Dream", she looks like the title in her white chiffon chez Elizabeth Hawes.

Hassan II, Troika's turbaned soothsayer, is an Afghan and a Mohammedan. He speaks Hindustani and Persian. He reads and writes Arabic, too, but can't speak a word of it.

AMONG ZE ARTISTES. George Chatterton, Western emcee, who opens at Paul Young's tonight, has had only one Eastern engagement—at the Chez Amis in Buffalo. But he stayed there for 10 weeks . . . A versatile fellow is Johnny Velasquez, maestro of the Old New Orleans' Pelican Room. Besides making electric dance music, he also can do all kinds of electrical work, whip up a fine mess of tortillas . . . If you ask any Washington musician the name of his favorite girl singer, it's 8 chances out of 10 he'll mention Eve Knight of the King Cole Room . . . Dave Roberts and Leonard Friendly of the Neptune Room are up to their ears in songs submitted for the spot's "Composers' Week" to be held early in January . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room directed the first theater broadcast in the United States—at the Apollo Theater in Brooklyn . . . Washington's own effulgent Washie Bratcher is the only real platinum blonde mestro in the country . . . You might ask Merry-Land's Al Norton to tell you his story about the green parachutist.

"DANCE OF THE SCARF," a bit of high-colored fantasy right out of the Arabian Nights, by Maurice and Theodora, is the beauty spot of the new Lotus revue. Besides being dazzling the "Dance of the Scarf" is also—well, La Guardia probably wouldn't like it. But you know how the Little Flower is.

Chef Valencia of La Conga used to be chef for that distinguished gourmet, President Quezon of the Philippines. If you have a yen for some genuine presidential arroz con pollo—merely speak to Valencia.

HIGH LIGHTS. Those white and romping Greek horses in the Cosmos Room . . . The candles that winked on tables in the Burlington's Rose Room during the recent blackout . . . The graceful new Slavic murals at the Balalaika . . . The kindly satyr who presides over the fountain in the Mayflower Lounge . . . The "White Christmas" scene that greeted weekend visitors at River Bend . . . That instructive new District of Columbia coat of arms at Olmsted's . . . The rumba lady who decorates the El Patio bar . . . The surrealistic blaze of lemon and purple that occasionally plays on the ceiling of the Pall Mall Room.

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Wednesday, December 9, 1942

Mr. Spangler's Job

Another blow was dealt the isolationist wing of the Republican Party by the naming of Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa as national chairman. It is to be hoped the blow will be effective enough to persuade that purblind group to cease from troubling. The country had been led to believe that by the broad resolutions of last April the national committee had interred the putrifying corpse of isolationism. Evidently, however, there are some Republicans who still see some life in it. Accordingly, they made an effort to capture the chairmanship vacated by Representative Joseph W. Martin. That they were frustrated is further evidence that the G. O. P. intends to keep itself abreast of these tumultuous times.

Mr. Spangler has more to commend him than that he is conscious of the duty of any party which hopes to lead this Nation toward its manifest destiny. He comes from the grass roots. He has no allegiances to big business. He has had experience with party organization and political campaigning. But his great qualification is his statesmanlike approach to the facts of our international life. Surely events have shown, as Mr. Spangler declared, that "the Atlantic and Pacific are no longer oceans, but narrow streams." That means that we must collaborate—and take the leading part in promoting collaboration—in developing a new common life among the nations. Mr. Spangler envisages both the humanitarian work that will devolve upon this country during the "long armistice" and the contribution we shall have to make to a lasting peace. This is spoken with the accent of the 1916 platform, which was authentic Republican doctrine before the party lost its soul in 1920.

Up To The ICC

Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary Wickard have petitioned the ICC for revocation of the increases in freight and passenger rates granted the railways early in the year. They contend that these increases, which have added an estimated half billion dollars yearly to transportation costs, imperil the anti-inflation program. Current railway earnings are so large, they further claim, that the roads can afford to dispense with the income from the recent rate increases.

The issue thus presented to the ICC is important, not solely because of the amount of money involved, but also because of the bearing the decision will have upon the fate of private railway ownership. There is not much point in discussing the so-called inflationary aspects of higher transportation charges. For these increases resulted from previous advances in wages and other operating costs that had to be absorbed either by the roads or by the public. The major question at issue is whether the roads should carry the increased costs of operation or continue to shift them to the public in the form of higher freight and passenger charges.

Undoubtedly the roads are at present in a position to carry much heavier operating costs. For October net earnings, after payment of interest and rentals, amounted to nearly 135 millions dollars or 2½ times the net income of October, 1941. Nevertheless, the roads still have a long way to go to make up for the many years of subnormal earnings that plunged a large percentage of them into bankruptcy. Even during the full year ended October 31, average railway operating earnings before payment of interest and rentals were less than 5 per cent of property investment, compared with a return of 3.8 per cent in the preceding year. Thirteen roads, indeed, failed to earn interest and rentals in the first 10 months of this year. Finally, it should be noted that the half billion dollars that Messrs. Henderson and Wickard wish to lop off rail earnings equals about 70 per cent of the entire net income of Class 1 railroads in the 10 months to October 31.

Certainly an opportunity should be afforded the roads to accumulate reserves in good years to offset the dearth of the lean years that are sure to come. In any case they must pay heavy wartime taxes. Tax payments have, in fact, exceeded one billion dollars for the year to date, and will soar still higher next year, with improved earnings. In addition to the demands for rate reductions, railway managements are also confronted by demands for wage increases that would add several hundred million dollars to operating costs. If these pressures are not resisted, the roads will soon be slipping back toward bankruptcy once more. And a disillusioned body of investors will come to the conclusion that it is folly to risk their savings in undertakings regulated for the benefit of all classes except the individuals who supply the capital and take the risks of loss in the hope of possible rewards.

Mr. Jones Rides Again

Evidently Mr. Jesse Jones is seeking to persuade Congress to nullify the plain intent of the executive order of last April 14 curbing the vast lending and buying powers which had been accumulated by the Secretary of Commerce. Final authority to supervise buying abroad was transferred to the Board of Economic Warfare under Vice President Wallace. The reason was that experience had demonstrated that Mr. Jones was too overburdened with duties and caution for the job. At the time Mr. Roosevelt issued his order, for instance, the country was still seething over its rubber and other shortages, for which, in considerable part, Mr. Jones was held responsible. Accordingly the President, in giving full authority to the Board of Economic Warfare to supervise the buying abroad, empowered the Wallace agency with sole responsibility. No longer, in other words, need the BEW wait cap in hand on Mr. Jones' doorstep and ask permission to buy—permission which, eventually, might or might not be given, depending upon Mr. Jones' own judgment about the transaction in question.

The stripping of this particular function from the Secretary of Commerce seems to have rankled with Mr. Jones. Hence the effort Mr. Jones has initiated on Capitol Hill to persuade Congress to return his powers. Senator Danaher, it is reported, is preparing an amendment to a House bill authorizing a five billion dollar increase in Reconstruction Finance Corporation borrowing power which would specifically prevent the BEW from drawing on any funds without RFC approval. In other words, Mr. Jones—a member of the President's Cabinet, by the way—is seeking to invoke the appropriation power of Congress against a presidential order.

Aside from the impropriety of the move, Congress might well ponder its consequences. The arrangement of last April 14 has worked well. All over the world BEW agents are speeding up the buying up of materials for military or commercial or political purposes. Never in our history has our industry depended so much upon expeditious buying in foreign markets to meet insatiable demands of our war industry and to remedy our deficiencies before Pearl Harbor. Sometimes the buying is purely political, or a combination of political and commercial buying. To take a random instance, it is necessary for us to get chrome from Turkey, both for our industry and in order to keep the material out of Nazi hands. Another name for this kind of political buying is economic warfare, which, obviously, must be conducted on the offensive.

If Congress were to pass an amendment such as proposed by Senator Danaher, these arrangements would be paralyzed and the procurement functions of the BEW destroyed. It is not as if the BEW had been treading on Mr. Jones' toes. The Wallace agency has been so careful with Mr. Jones' susceptibilities that it has not exercised all of the powers in the executive order. Thus the Wallace agency may "direct, with the approval of the President, the creation, organization, and financing of a corporation or corporations" for purchasing purposes. This has not yet been done. In other words, Mr. Jones is still able to do the purchasing through his own corporations on definite BEW directives, instead of being instructed to set aside a lump sum for financing purchasing corporations. We hardly think Congress will lend an ear to this effort to impede the war for the purpose of restoring powers to Mr. Jones.

Commonwealth

In the Atlantic Charter, recognition was given to "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they live." And in the Declaration of the United Nations this doctrine of self-determination was formally recognized as one of the great war aims for which the Allies are fighting.

Interpreting this doctrine in the broadest sense, some have argued that it must mean, if it means anything at all, the liquidation of all existing empires, the freeing of all peoples now living in a state of subjugation, the end of all colonialism. Yet the fact cannot be ignored that not all peoples are today ready for freedom and self-government. And there is the additional fact to be considered that no good end would be served and much evil might result if, through the drastic implementation of this clause in the Atlantic Charter, the world is Balkanized to the point where an effective international society becomes impossible.

For this reason we must regard as a great contribution to constructive statesmanship the proposal made by Queen Wilhelmina the other day regarding the future governance of the far-flung Netherlands Empire. When the war is over, and the liberation of Nazi and Japanese conquered areas has been brought about, she has announced, joint consultation will take place "about the structure of the Kingdom (that is the Kingdom of the Netherlands) and its parts in order to adapt it to the changed circumstances."

Such a plan was already being worked out when the Japanese attack occurred a year ago. And while the precise form the new system will take cannot yet be stated, Queen Wilhelmina visualizes it, generally, as a commonwealth of nations in which the Netherlands, Indonesia, Surinam and Curacao will participate "with complete self-reliance and freedom of conduct for each part regarding its internal affairs, but with the readiness to render mutual assistance." And she has expressed the opinion "that such a combination of independence and collaboration can give the kingdom and its parts the strength to carry fully their responsibility, both internally and externally."

The key to this forward-looking plan is to be found in the phrase, "combination of independence and collaboration." That key can unlock the door to a constructive solution of the colonial problem. It is also the key to an orderly world society. If the world of the future is to be a better and happier and more peaceful world than the world of the past, the emphasis on internal freedom must be counterbalanced by equal emphasis on external collaboration. The rule which Queen Wilhelmina hopes to see established in the future Netherlands Commonwealth of Nations has implications for the entire world.

Air Supremacy

Stringent censorship and communication difficulties are still the major factors preventing an adequate grasp either of the details or, in fact, of the general trend, of the fighting in Tunisia. One thing, however, seems certain. That is that before long we shall have eyewitness accounts by American troops of what it is like to be subjected to the furious dive-bombing and strafing tactics of the German air force. For the enemy continues to have air superiority in some of the sections in which the Allies are attempting to advance. This means, of course, that units of the Luftwaffe, rushed to North Africa from Sicily, can display, and indeed are displaying—according to news dispatches from London—the major source of our information—their mastery of the art of softening up the opposition. It is a distinctly unpleasant development, and the question properly arises as to why there has not been sufficient Allied protection from the air.

Lieutenant General Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, went into this subject yesterday with a detailed explanation of the Allied logistics problem in North Africa. He stressed, first, the long supply line to North Africa. Obviously the enemy holds a distinct advantage in that he can fly his fighter planes from Sicily directly to the combat zone, whereas our fighters have to be shipped. But it is an advantage which must have been clearly recognized by the Allied command before the campaign got under way. Moreover, common sense would dictate similar recognition of the difficulty of securing adequate airdromes and of setting up supply depots, should there be strong enemy opposition from the air. General Arnold made much of this difficulty, and he is no doubt thoroughly justified in emphasizing the "peculiar operating conditions" which confront the Allied air forces.

For all the brilliant planning of the North African campaign, however, it does seem that the Allied command underestimated both the German willingness and ability to divert so many planes to Tunisia so quickly. Certainly in the early stages of the campaign there was no inkling of an impending air battle of really major proportions. Yet General Arnold now tells us that "we are up against a cross-section of the whole German aerial might," and that "out of this may come the big air battle which almost certainly will determine supremacy in the air over the Mediterranean, and possibly will determine aerial supremacy over Europe."

Such an observation puts an entirely different complexion on the nature of the struggle ahead. In the circumstances, the better part of wisdom, as we see it, will be for the War Department to keep the public better informed about the fighting in Tunisia. In the last analysis, this is the surest way to create public understanding of the magnitude of the job yet to be done in North Africa.

THE SHORTCUT THROUGH THE PASTURE

There is only one way to enter the pasture lot
Because there is not a gate nor a fence of stone:
There is no one to ask, but the truth of things
makes known
If a boy may come here to walk, if a boy may not.

There is only one way to walk, if he comes at all,
Careful and silent here, and alone—and alone:
It is by the path that the regular wind has blown
That has the earth for a floor and the fern for a wall.

He must be small in spirit as never before,
Seeing what spiders see in the spiring grass,
Glissant in spirit as the snake he must pass
In the canyon that admits him and no more,
Where the tangle and briar turn green, hearing the rise
And throb of fluids through the hollow vein
As God Incarnate comes from the earth again
Astounding the serpent's blood and the spider's eyes.

As from all forgotten and vacant land
He will return. In the day or the dark
He will hear silent things and will hark,
He will see small things and will understand.

ELIZABETH WATTS HENLEY

Balancing Act!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mediterranean Tide

In reading the issue of The Washington Post of November 25, I noticed a discrepancy—something not quite in accordance with the fact as I know it after more than 20 years' residence on the shores of the Mediterranean.

The article in question is entitled "Tunisian War Tumult Disturbs Fabled Isle of Lotus Eater," and the words in question are "Its waters are so shallow that it is almost unapproachable for four hours at *low tide*."

I have never noted a tide in the Mediterranean.

In this connection, however, I have noted at Venice that there is a marked tide in the Adriatic—an offshoot of the Mediterranean.

This is something which I have never had explained to me.

MAURICE BURKE.
Former Riviera Correspondent of the Associated Press.
Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 3.

Advice

Now we have been at war for one year. What are you doing to help? We can all buy war stamps and bonds.

Go down to your neighborhood hospital and ask if there is anything you can do. It is very easy to roll bandages. I have rolled more than 480 in less than two weeks.

Working with your friends, you can collect quite a bit of scrap for the local scrap depot.

VIVIAN BRIDGE.
(11 years old.)
Washington, Dec. 6.

Christmas Trees Still

A year of mustering strength and developing the blows of victory has marked its tally on the calendar of world events as America faces its second Christmas of war. Machines, long dormant in the crypts of the earth, are exhumed, filled with the breath of liberation, given wings, and soar to the mountains and valleys of the earth with the banner of America that is ever triumphant. And Christmas trees still shine through the windows of America.

The homes of America, founded on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, still stand firm and will stand firm, even though the winds of separation strike their blows again and again. Sorrow—deep sorrow—strikes many a home as sons, fathers and husbands and brothers are separated in this war of liberation. But no bombs drop through the roofs of America, and Christmas trees still shine through our windows.

But the picture changes as the earth moves. There is hunger in the riceless fields of China, on the steppes and steeps of Russia, in the lightless streets of Greece and Poland, and on the gayless boulevards of Paris and Vienna. And terror strikes the hearts of the helpless as the bombs drop out of the sky and the cruentations of war reap their toll. No sound of happy children's voices—perhaps the sweetest music on the earth—pervades the homes of the enslaved. And no Christmas trees shine through the windows of a bombed domain.

We, in the Army of the United States, are separated from our homes and from our loved ones this Christmas. For some of us it is the first separation, and the first is usually the most difficult to endure. But think of one thing, soldier: Your loved ones at home are safe and sound. No bombs drop through the roof of your home; no shadows of hunger strike your doorway; and Christmas trees still shine through the windows of the homes of America.

Let us this Christmas pick up the spirit of the soldiers of Valley Forge, though better fed and better clothed that we are, and resolve to do our job—to do it quicker and better and get it over with as soon as we can, so that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness stay fixed eternally in every mount and valley and in every city and hamlet of the earth. And Christmas trees will shine through the windows of the world!

A PRIVATE.
Camp McQuaide, Calif., Dec. 4.

Transport Problem

Margaret Worrell, in her letter to The Post on December 5 says why shiver? She states that this country has enough coal to keep us all warm for a thousand years. This is true, and it is also true that we have enough fuel oil and gasoline to supply our needs for a comparable period. But the basic fact is that we have not adequate transportation to carry these supplies in quantities sufficient to maintain normal civilian consumption.

As far as M. W.'s argument goes, there are enormous quantities of coffee in Brazil and of sugar in the West Indies—all of which do us no good as long as we can't bring them here. Our wartime restrictions are due, except in the case of rubber, not to lack of supply but due to the impossibility of our transportation facilities carrying for military, war-industry and for civilian use. CHARLOTTE STRYKER.
Washington, Dec. 5.

Escorts For Night Workers

One of my young friends who works at the Census Bureau in Suitland was told yesterday that she was to be transferred to the night shift within a couple of days. This means that she has to come in from Suitland and leave the bus at Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue at about 2:30 at night. In protesting the transfer, she was advised to let well enough alone or else she would be put on the shift starting at that hour and continuing till morning.

The question is not with regard to the transfer, or the work, but with regard to the safety of the girls obliged to make a journey at that hour of the night through a section of the city such as that where the Suitland bus discharges its passengers, when, at even an earlier hour, it is not safe even in a so-called better neighborhood such as the one where this girl makes her home.

The suggestion is therefore made that when such agencies as the Census Bureau require night work of the girls, provision be made to see that they are taken to their homes by Government bus, properly escorted. This is considered an essential in the case of service dances; it certainly is quite as important in the case of Government workers, and there should be no question whatsoever as to its practicability. The bus or other conveyance, with its escort, should take the girl directly to her home, and wait until she is actually in the house. This is a Government responsibility and a program that should not be postponed for any reason whatsoever. The reply that "the girls should be willing to make some sacrifice" is no proper reply in the face of conditions in Washington at the present time, and of the girls' own experiences. The sacrifice may be entirely too great in the circumstances.

My young friend lives in the 1600 block of Massachusetts Avenue, just around the corner from me. For months the house in this neighborhood have been subjected to prowlers, and all the police surveillance in the world has had no effect on the nuisance. Recently a man on the third-floor fire escape tried to enter a room in this house. In the basement, the girls are accosted through the barred windows; my own street door is frequently tried at night. We have on the basement floor of this house three men—one is a White House guard of the special police, and another is an FBI man; even the presence of these men has had no effect on this elusive, sinister menace. The police have been called frequently, only to find—nothing. At my friend's house the experiences are even worse, and the girls entering their rooms through a covered passageway have been openly attacked. This is not imagination; stories could be told by the hundred. The girl screams and fights off the attacker, and by the time someone comes the assailant is not to be found.

The answer, of course, may be made—why not live in Suitland and take a taxi? But with conditions of living such as they are one cannot, after establishing a living place, pull up stakes overnight and move along with the department—certainly not just for the sake of perhaps two weeks of night duty. But in those two weeks, or two days, or two hours, the thing may happen that will put an end to the girl altogether.

It is the lonely night hours of travel and transfer which should be taken care of, in every individual case, by the agency requiring such travel, and the Government escort and surveillance should, as above remarked, not be withdrawn until it is known that the girl—each and every girl—is safely in the house where she is living. Then, and not until then, does the Government responsibility end.

I have seen much of the young girls here, both in the department where I work and elsewhere, and in a rather long and busy life have had much to do with young people. This is not at all intended as criticism or restriction or does it have anything to do with any moral issue. It is simply a request—a demand—that those girls working on night shifts be given the protection their parents would insist that they have if they were living, and working, at home. The way to do it is to give them police escort to or from their living quarters during those hours of the night when, under normal conditions, it is unsuitable for a girl to go about the city unattended.

An armed guard is provided for the security of our buildings. Certainly our girl workers are as valuable as are their files. If not, it means that we have the anomaly of fighting for freedom for human beings whom we regard, themselves, as nothing.

META K. HANNAY.
Washington, Dec. 6.

The Post Impressionist

White Christmas

I was 8 years old before I saw, felt and tasted real snow. For seven Christmases before that I had watched orange and grapefruit trees in my home town of Laredo, Tex., present their own golden Christmas offerings, and the scarlet flash of poinsettias in almost every back yard was the closest to the traditional Christmas touch that I had ever known. It had snowed only once in 15 years in Laredo, that anyone could remember, and then the town went mildly insane. The Mexican population went even crazier than the American part, and with great pomp and glory old Felipe Gonzales, who ran the auto repair shop, resurrected from somewhere an ancient sleigh and two weather-beaten horses and drove his squealing, delighted family of eight children over the thinly coated streets. Boy Scout Troop No. 10 fashioned a quite creditable bust of George Washington in the Plaza out of the marvelous white stuff and the Chamber of Commerce took reams of pictures of the noble sight. But all this was way before my time and there were only snapshots to prove it.

Of course I knew that Santa Claus came anyhow, snow or no snow, but even to my gullible, childish mind it seemed that he must find his red wool suit with its fur trim somewhat of a nuisance in a town where swimming parties were the favorite Christmas festivity. Then came my eighth Christmas, and a visit to relatives in the Panhandle.

A remark made in my hearing without subsequent elucidation served to confuse me not a little. Amarillo, someone observed with a shiver, had nothing between it and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. This old saw about the hub city of the Panhandle convinced me that Santa Claus and his helpers lived in a fantastic igloo in Amarillo's immediate environs, and the idea was a beacon of hope for me as our car left the green, comfortable hills of South Texas far behind and began to span the dreary brown miles of prairie. Already I had begun to feel a keen regret for the trees and rivers we were outdistancing, and the last peaceful German settlement, with its spick-and-span bakeries and neat white cottages with riots of flowers on every window sill, was like an old friend calling to turn back from the rash venture into flat land.

Amarillo itself did nothing to dispel my nostalgia. First, there was no snow—only a biting north wind that ripped our tropical bones apart. Second, the city was so new and brash that I ached for the timeless, slumbering atmosphere of old Laredo, and I began to think that if Santa Claus lived near Amarillo he must not have had much choice in the matter.

Dry, brown tumbleweeds hurtled along dusty streets like weird ghosts driven by the wind and gave me many a fit of horrors, and the gay red and blue lights strung over the "main drag" did nothing to atone for the overwhelming absence of trees and flowers. I could not believe my aunt's assurances that Amarillo was in reality the "City of Roses" (as well as the "City of Helium" and numerous other things) in the summertime, and when I said my nightly prayers with my small cousins I added a despairing, "And please, God, let's have some snow," with rapidly diminishing hope.

But lo and behold! On the morning of the 23d, I opened my eyes to a new world straight from a fairy tale. The bush outside my window was cloaked in white velvet; the ground was piled high with snow. My heart hammered in my throat as the first one awake, I pressed my cold, enthralled nose against the glass. White feathers drifted ceaselessly downward from a great quilt of a sky, and my window sill seemed to be heaped with whipped cream. I raised the sash and thrust an exploring hand into the cold, light drift, and presently a good-sized blob was on its way down my delighted throat.

Rubber boots were quickly provided after breakfast and sleds were dragged down from the loft above the garage. My cousins and I took turns pulling each other over the sidewalks, and slipped and fell and slid in an intoxication of joy. We pelted each other with snowballs (and the oldest boy even initiated me into the doubtful pleasure of wrapping a rock up in snow) and resented every interval of glove-drying and hot chocolate that our respective parents forced upon us as an irritating interruption of a perfect existence. I ate snow ice cream for the first time and found it nectar and ambrosia to my uncritical palate, feeling that I could have eaten the entire Panhandle without satiety.

The snow stopped that night, but an obliging freeze set in to preserve in all its artistic splendor my gleaming, heavenly world for the rest of Christmas Week. On Christmas Eve, for the first time, I sang carols in front of houses decked with winking colored lights, my nose red and almost numb with cold, my feet crunching deliciously on the hard crust of snow that glowed with sequins scattered by a winter moon. I could almost see Santa Claus riding across the Texas sky, and the jingle of his sleigh bells rang in my heart long after the lights were out and I lay in bed wide-eyed and staring. The fruit trees and poinsettias of Laredo were as if they had never existed; no Christmas had ever been real until this one. I drew up my cold feet in a curl of contentment, watching sleepily for a sign of Santa's sleigh on the shadowed white expanse outside my window. But long before it came I was off in slumber, blowing out my breath in little gray gusts and dreaming of the white Christmas Nature had given me as a perfect gift.

RUTH W. LEONARD.

Batista's Visit

By Ernest Lindley

Shipping Shortage And Cuba

THE EFFECTS of the shipping shortage are felt throughout this country. Lack of shipping is holding back the United Nations offensives, depriving us of the extra cup of coffee, and committing the eastern seaboard to extremely short rations of gasoline and fuel oil. But it is not paralyzing our efforts, either on distant fronts or at home.

LINDLEY

But what the shipping shortage can do to a country which depends heavily on foreign trade—even to a country only a few miles off our shore—is illustrated by Cuba.

Cuban economy began to dip when the war broke out in September, 1939. Cuba's central European market was cut off. By the middle of 1940, most of the European continent was walled off. Accordingly, in January, 1941, President Batista limited the Cuban sugar mills, the world's second largest producers, to the smallest grinding quota in their history.

In this emergency, our Export-Import Bank stepped in with help, loaning money on stored sugar and granting the Cuban Government a 25 million dollars credit. In large part, this money was to finance irrigation works and refrigeration to make Cuba more nearly self-sustaining in food. For decades economists had recommended the diversification of agriculture to alleviate the woes of one-crop production.

BUT by the fall of 1941, foreign demands for sugar were rising again, and the diversification program fell into semieclipse. As the arsenal of the democracies, the United States needed alcohol, which Cuban sugar and molasses could provide. The 400,000 tons of sugar on which the Export-Import Bank had lent money was marketed at a handsome price; and molasses, once a cheap by-product, commands a price as high as sugar itself. Finally, in November, 1941, our Government contracted to take all the sugar the Cuban mills could grind out in 1942. And, in January, 1942, Batista decreed full-blast production for 1942.

This year the Cuban mills have turned out 4,400,000 tons of sugar. But, for lack of cargo ships and tankers, we have been unable to move all of it. The end of this year finds a 1,700,000-ton carryover of sugar stored in Cuba, all of it the property of the United States. Our experts estimate that on present schedules, with requirements cut by rationing and increasing use of grain for industrial alcohol, the carryover equals our total requirement from Cuba in 1943.

While damming up sugar in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the West Indies, the shipping shortage is depriving them of essential food imports. In Cuba's case, there is an additional factor: Cubans are big rice eaters. They consume nearly 100 pounds yearly per capita. The sources of supply in the Far East are cut off. Cuba has stepped up home production of rice, but it cannot utilize land suitable for further expansion without more pumps, pipes and storage tanks for irrigation.

THE PRODUCTION of vegetables in Cuba is held back by lack of cold storage facilities; and also because they do not show a profit on heavy capital investments in sugar lands. However, the raising of vegetables can be stimulated by higher prices, maintained by Cuban governmental subsidies and by American purchases for Puerto Rico. In fact, there is a considerable market for vegetables, fresh or dried, throughout the West Indies. Likewise, if prices are adjusted, sisal, peanuts and oil-bearing seeds can be produced in Cuba for export as well as home use. The conversion of a portion of Cuban agriculture is one of the most essential parts of the economic program on which Cuban and American authorities have been working.

To make this program work the necessary machinery for irrigation and storage will have to be sent to Cuba. The 25 million dollar credit granted by the Export-Import Bank more than a year ago has been a more or less frozen asset, owing to the low priority ratings given to farm and irrigation machinery for Cuba. These orders will now be filled.

Diversification takes time, however. Even if it is begun on a large scale next year, it will have more value for the long pull than in solving Cuba's immediate problem.

Meanwhile, Cuba can produce, in increasing quantities, materials directly essential to our war effort. This year Cuban production of manganese and chrome has been trebled. The Metals Reserve Co. has prospected and begun development of Cuba's nickel deposits; and iron ore has become a sizeable Cuban export item for the first time.

Cuban income has been boosted also by the use of Cuban railroads to carry American food shipments toward Puerto Rico and the West Indies and by the construction, under American auspices, of several air bases to serve bombers en route to Africa and planes operating in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

But sugar remains the backbone of Cuban economy. The bumper crop of 1942, an immense carry-over, and lack of shipping, bring Cuba to the edge of an economic chasm which only American aid can bridge. The situation is well understood in Washington and is being worked out by collaboration with Cuban authorities. The formula for sugar aid next year has not been put in final form but undoubtedly will entail further purchases by our Government, whether the sugar is moved or not. President Batista has shown tolerance and trust, and has made no arbitrary demands.

Italian Weakness

By Selden Menefee

Churchill Dealt Blow

PRIME Minister Churchill's warning of events to come found a vulnerable mark in Italy, judging from Mussolini's speech and from Italian home and foreign broadcasts recorded by the FCC Foreign Monitoring Service and made available by the Office of War Information.

The Italian domestic radio made no reference to Churchill's speech for nearly 24 hours, then quoted Berlin and Lisbon comments on it. Rome whistled bravely to foreign audiences, however, saying that Churchill had made similar threats against Italy two years ago, but that the Italians were still fighting.

The fact that Il Duce devoted a major portion of his 81-minute speech of December 2 to answering Churchill indicated the effectiveness of this and other United Nations' statements directed to Italy. Mussolini scolded the Italians for spreading rumors, warned them that they must hate their enemies more, and said that Italy could not give up without "renouncing forever its dream of being a great nation."

Defeats Called Cyclical

The current Italian home propaganda line is highly defensive regarding military developments, as shown by a speech made by Allessandro Pavolini, Minister of Popular Culture (Propaganda), last week. Pavolini told Italy that the recent retreat in Libya was just another example of the "see-saw" or cyclical nature of the desert war. The Allies will not attain their objective, he said, until the Axis is completely removed from Africa. And this time Axis forces "are not only at Tripoli but at Bizerte and Tunis as well."

But Pavolini was forced to admit that "there is an essential difference between the present situation and the two preceding ones . . . This time a second army is preparing to push against our troops from the west." The best he had to offer was the hope that there would remain Tripoli and Tunis to fall back on.

Pavolini also discussed the air raids on Italian industrial centers, following the familiar propaganda line that the R. A. F. "had no military objective, but aimed at terrorizing the population, at striking down their morale together with their houses and their churches." This passage revealed how the raids have shaken Italy:

"But the Italians are not frightened. They are not a nation of 'fraidy cats,' absolutely not! While a certain number of houses may fall in ruins, Italy will not fall, Italy will not fall! A certain number of buildings may start to burn, but Italy will not burn!"

Pavolini stressed that the entire strength of the Allies is being concentrated on Italy, but that "Germany is standing by us."

In this connection, Rome domestic broadcasts on December 1 gave great play to the fact that a street in Augsburg, Germany, had been named after Mussolini. The street is joined at both ends to Adolf Hitlerstrasse.

Italian home broadcasts bearing on domestic conditions give much support to Secretary Hull's low estimate of Italian morale. The peasants are an especially troublesome element to Mussolini, who has been blustering to get them to pool all their produce at prices set by the state. One Rome commentator told the peasants:

"It's no use trying to cultivate anything secretly. The state has means of finding out such things. And then in addition to punishment, the produce will be confiscated."

Disobedience Advocated

A recent program of Radio Rurale, the Italian farmers' station, was interrupted by a "ghost voice" which said, "Agricultural workers, do not hand in your produce to the state pools! Hide your produce! Demonstrate against the regime! . . . Agricultural workers, take up arms and demand your rights!"

City workers are equally discontented, partly because of food shortages. Monthly consumption of fresh vegetables in Turin last July was down 93 per cent, of potatoes down 75 per cent, and that of eggs down 37 per cent from the 1931-36 average, by the Italians' own admission.

A month ago the Italian radio announced an increase in food rations—for city workers only, apparently because the peasants were withholding enough to provide for their needs. But the increase was small, and limited for the most part to industrial workers, children and old people (in the case of bread), and to certain districts of Italy. There was no change in the dismal situation with regard to vegetables and fruits, which are most needed.

It is no wonder that the underground Socialist Party, which has its main strength in the cities, is calling for a campaign of civil disobedience against the Fascist regime.

Symbolic Selection

By Mark Sullivan

The New Republican Chairman

WITHOUT trying to squeeze too much out of symbolism, there is convincing significance in all the attributes of the just elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Harrison E. Spangler. He comes from the Midwest: he comes from a State, Iowa, symbolic of farming as an occupation, and of rural and small-town interests and ways of life; he is by occupation a lawyer in a small city, Cedar Rapids. A phrase used over and over by newspaper accounts to describe at once his background and his political bent is "grass roots."

SULLIVAN

This is precisely the area of American life in which Republicans—let us not use that term but a broader one, opposition to the New Deal—has its strongest sentiment and its largest voting strength.

Again, without pushing symbolism too far, it happens that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee is wholly a person of big-city background and interests, Mr. Edward J. Flynn of New York—born in that city, his whole career that of city politics and office-holding. It is understood Mr. Flynn is about to be succeeded by another. If the successor is truly emblematic of the present New Deal sources of sentiment and voting strength, he will be a big-city man.

THE CONTRAST between Mr. Spangler and Mr. Flynn is borne out by the voting returns in the last election. If a careful examination were made of the election returns last month it would be found that most of the Republicans elected to the House of Representatives are in districts in which the population is mainly rural and small town. There are in the United States, outside the Democratic Solid South, some 2500 counties. Examination of last month's returns would probably show that the Republicans carried perhaps four-fifths of them. It would show, too, that the counties carried by the Democrats included prevailingly those counties which really are not counties at all, but cities—the counties having immense city populations, such as those that make up New York.

This cleavage emerges at the end of ten years of the New Deal. At the beginning the tendency of President Roosevelt's policies, and almost certainly the purpose consciously in his mind, was to build up for the New Deal a following composed of farmers and labor combined, a kind of farmer-labor party on a national scale. Largesse was poured out to both alike. The money given to farmers as "benefits" during 9 years past, some 10 billion dollars, did not differ materially in amount from that given to city workers as "relief." But farmers, while they accepted the money, did not like either the principle nor the method. They became aware that their money benefits from the Federal Government were accompanied by restrictions on their freedom, which they resented. Gradually, after Mr. Roosevelt's first election in 1936, the farmers turned away from him.

ALIENATION of the farmers became marked some three years ago, when events forced Mr. Roosevelt to make a choice, or perhaps drift into a choice, between farmers and labor. During the period of enlargement of defense industry, strikes and other exertions of power by organized labor were condoned, or at least not prevented by the Administration. Again and again Mr. Roosevelt went to obvious lengths to avert passage by Congress of legislation to curb strikes and otherwise regulate labor unions.

It was not merely that farmers resented this. The high wages and other advantages received by labor in war industries directly harmed the farmer. The farmers lost their own workers, who went into war industry at wages two, three and four times what a farmer could pay. As against the advantages given labor by the Administration, farmers got no corresponding advantage. On the contrary, when approach of inflation created a need for restraining both the prices of crops and the wages of labor, the Administration was more willing to restrain the former than the latter. By last spring the turning away of the farmers from the Administration became marked, almost bitter.

Such a group alienation as this is not easy to overcome. It is not easy to imagine any attitude or policy by Mr. Roosevelt that would bring the farmer and the rural and small town population back to him by 1944. Probably, indeed, any union of elements so diverse as farmer and labor into one political party must always remain an ambition of politicians rather than actuality of economics. In any event, we have now seen the failure of the most pretentious attempt at it ever made in this country.

Naval Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Influence Of Pearl Harbor

SO FAR during the war, we have been forced to wage defensive war-at-sea.

In the actual fighting of naval battles, we have used offensive tactics — they are fundamental to our conception of naval action. Even when we felt inferior in numbers or in weight of metal, we have forced the fighting, and for this boldness have won considerable reward.

SCHUBERT

But there is a vast difference between the tactical offensive, and the strategic offensive.

Few of these battles were of our choosing. They were forced upon us by the enemy's outward expansive movement. Unless we fought, his expansion would succeed. We were fighting to keep him from getting something that he wanted. This situation underlay the Coral Sea, Midway and Solomon Islands naval actions; principal sea fights to have taken place this year.

OUR RAID on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, and our invasion of the Solomon Islands, were both aggressive actions—but in the ultimate they were intended to defend our supply line leading to New Zealand and Australia. We have not yet begun to challenge main enemy supply lines, or to threaten key points of enemy soil, and we have still to undertake offensive warfare against the Japanese navy.

There is a widespread feeling that we have been forced to this defensive strategy because of the damage done to our Pacific Fleet in Japan's attack at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

When that damage is analyzed, in the light of the facts now communicated to us by the Navy Department, we see that the strength we lost at Pearl Harbor was not true offensive strength. Ask the question: Would the battleships knocked out at Pearl Harbor, added to the naval resources with which we fought the war of 1942, have made the fleet sufficiently strong to warrant a large-scale offensive naval strategy?

Eight ships were involved. To three of them, damage was secondary—they were returned to battle readiness in a reasonable time. i. e., their "offensive" value was not lost.

The loss of offensive power, then, boils down to the other five ships.

What were they? Three of the five were the pride of the World War Navy a quarter of a century ago. They were the first all-oil-burning battleships we ever built. When they came to sea, their gun batteries still used "pointer fire." There wasn't then an antiaircraft gun in the fleet. Older seafarers shook their heads about these ships—they had no coal bunkers, and however stout their armor, their sides were expected to be a bit "tender" without the cushion of coal then considered an important part of a ship's protection. As built, these three ships had open gun decks, without flash protection for the guns' crews. Many were their other faults—faults the subject of a quarter century of ceaseless change, "modernization" and remodernization. The Navy loved the old Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada—but how much real naval offensive strength did they represent?

The California was an improved Arizona—much improved, but still an antiquated man of war on the day of Pearl Harbor.

The West Virginia, with 16-inch guns, was the only one of the lot that could be called a post-Jutland" ship, and even she was a veteran of nearly two decades.

It wasn't the physical loss of these ships that put us on the defensive after Pearl Harbor.

WHAT Pearl Harbor did do was shock us to naval realism. It opened the Navy's eyes to the following facts:

1. Japan was a big-league opponent.

2. Our antiquated World War battle line was not a war-winning tool—not against a big-league foe.

3. Until we got offensive weapons—aircraft carriers in large numbers and new, fast, hard-hitting gun-fighting ships, (both heavy cruisers and battleships)—we were strictly limited in our ability to strike hard offensively at sea. Not because of what the Japs did to us at Pearl Harbor—but because of the condition of our naval establishment on the day of Pearl Harbor. We had a good defensive naval establishment, which was a reflection of our national preoccupation with "defense"—our national inability to realize that we might want to steam west in the Pacific and whale the tar out of a Japan now become our mortal foe.

One other factor thrust us upon the naval defensive—that was the fact that the British had been no wiser than we in their estimate of the Japanese menace. When the loss of Britain's Prince of Wales and Repulse was followed by the loss of Britain's Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore and then Burma—then, indeed, the first year of the war became one of stopping Japanese expansion before there could be any serious thought of striking back.

But now, a year after Pearl Harbor, the problem of taking the offensive against Japan is one every bit as important as the problem of taking the offensive against Italy and Germany.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOI.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Mrs. Roosevelt Seen Target of More Talk Than Any Other Woman in U. S. History

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt probably is the target of more adverse criticism and the object of more praise than any other woman in American history.

Mrs. Roosevelt has not accepted the traditional role of a President's wife. She is reported to have a more important influence on legislation than any other President's wife in recent years.

One of the most significant things about her is that when most Americans mention her name, they are not neutral in their feelings.

If you were to talk to a representative cross-section of the American public about Mrs. Roosevelt, about two in every five persons you talked to would express disapproval of her on one count or another. Nearly half of the people you talked to would especially approve something about her.

Less Praise in South

In the South and Midwest more people would have specific adverse criticism and in the South fewer words of praise than elsewhere in the country. More women than men would say something complimentary about her. Republican voters of 1940 would have fewer favorable things to say about her and far more uncomplimentary remarks to make than 1940 Roosevelt voters.

The institute had field reporters across the country put two questions to comparable cross-sections of the voting population:

1. "Is there anything about Mrs. Roosevelt of which you especially disapprove?"

2. "Is there anything about Mrs. Roosevelt of which you especially approve?"

The criticism most frequently given was that "she is too much in the public eye . . . she ought to stay at home, where a wife belongs."

With about equal frequency came approval of the fact that "she has a personality of her own and doesn't allow herself just to sit at home and do nothing."

An appreciable percentage of those who specifically approved something about her liked her "great interest in current affairs and the fact that she is able to take a stand on almost any current problem."

In contrast was more frequent criticism of the fact that "she is always getting her nose into the Government's business." Said a St. Louis, Mo., claims adjuster, "Why the way she acts, you'd think the people elected her President."

About as large a group as the preceding were those who said, "She talks too much." About half as great a percentage commended her "ability and courage to speak out on what she believes, in spite of criticism."

A large percentage of those approving Mrs. Roosevelt on some specific count, commended her "social consciousness . . . her efforts on behalf of mankind . . . on behalf of the poor."

Criticism of a group smaller than the above centered on the fact that she "interferes in things that are none of her affair," that she "is stirring up racial prejudice."

Courage Admired

For the every three in 100 questioned who approved of "everything" about the President's wife, there were another three in 100 who disapproved of "everything" about her.

Those interested enough to make comment on her recent trip to England were about equally divided in approving and disapproving.

Among other things mentioned less frequently were approval of her "sociability, her friendliness, her genuine interest in people, her courage."

Other targets for those who disapproved were her newspaper column and the criticism that she has "commercialized her position as the President's wife."

One man said, "Sure I like something about her. Her husband." Another said, "I like her gumption."

On the other side, was the Bronx resident who said, "She ought to keep quiet and let her husband do the talking. That's the way we run things around my house."

Greatest shock came for one field reporter when an old man scratched his head and said, "Never heard of her."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Wins Reno Decree

Mrs. Helen Marie Axman Blair has been granted a divorce from William Oscar Blair on charges of cruelty in Reno, Nev., according to the Associated Press. Both are of Washington.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Oscar:

It is a long time since I wrote you. But I have been very busy. I am now down in an Alabama camp. I started to write you last night. But one of the rebels downstairs shot his rifle through the ceiling. His ceiling happened to be my floor. I thought it should be me who should get mad. But the first sergeant he gets madder than anybody. He makes us all dress, put on full packs and go for a two-hour hike in the woods.

That is what is called dissipline. I got better words for it. Every time I turn around in this Army I either get shot in the arm or k. p. duty. I am immune to everything except bullets. I get an injection for them tomorrow. And this k. p. duty gets worser and worser. The other day the whole outfit gets ice cream for dessert. In them squares wrapped in paper. Every jeep takes the paper off the cream and chucks it in garbage can No. 2. Gess what happens. That is the day the sergeant gives me k. p. and to show he is extra tough he puts me to work picking the paper out of the garbage, piece by piece.

I hear Ellis Pratt has been rejected. From the looks of some of the specimens in the Army, he must of been in awful shape. But who do you think checked in as fit to fight last week but Atlas Pottsby, who was given up as a physical wreck years ago and has one glass eye and two fingers off his rifle hand. Somebody is all mixed up somewhere. And if whoever it is had the tough sergeant we got here they would get k. p. for life.

Let me hear from you. I heard you was in Africa in that place called French Algebra. Excuse my shaky hand. The bunk I use for a desk is unsteady and the crap game going on under it dont help none. Cheerio.

LUTHER.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't want anything, Santa, I'm so tired I just had to sit down."

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Students in 4th Inter-American High School Conference

Hundreds of high school students from the Washington area meeting in the fourth Inter-American High School Conference, were advised yesterday to keep the good neighbor concept of the Monroe Doctrine as one of their guiding principles if they ever entered politics.

Francisco Aguileira of the Pan American Union told the students that by this concept of the Monroe Doctrine was meant the union of the Pan American countries on the basis of equality in all things.

"Study history of the countries in this hemisphere," Aguileira advised the students gathered at George Washington University. "Learn Spanish; look toward South America when considering travel, so that an understanding of these countries might be gained and strengthened."

Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, said this country must increase trade with the Latin American countries and try to establish more cultural ties.

Outlined by Senora Guerrero were the rise and expansion of the feminist movement in South America. "The men, unofficially and officially, recognize our efforts," she said.

Stressed by John C. Patterson, chief of the division of Inter-American relations, United State Office of Education, was the obligation of the students of today in solving the problems of tomorrow.

Eugene Ysita, also of the Pan American Union, urged those assembled to help in preserving "the great inter-American collaboration."

1. SENORA ANN ROSA MARTINEZ GUERRERO, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, speaks to opening session of the fourth Inter-American High School Conference at George Washington University. Hundreds of students from the Washington area were in attendance.

2. GIRLS FROM BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HIGH SCHOOL and one from George Washington University question Senora Guerrero after her lecture. Left to right—Margie Aiken, Dolores Lilly, Peggy Garner, Senora Guerrero, Janet Warrell of G. W. U., Jocelyn Lovett and Lorrie Notton.

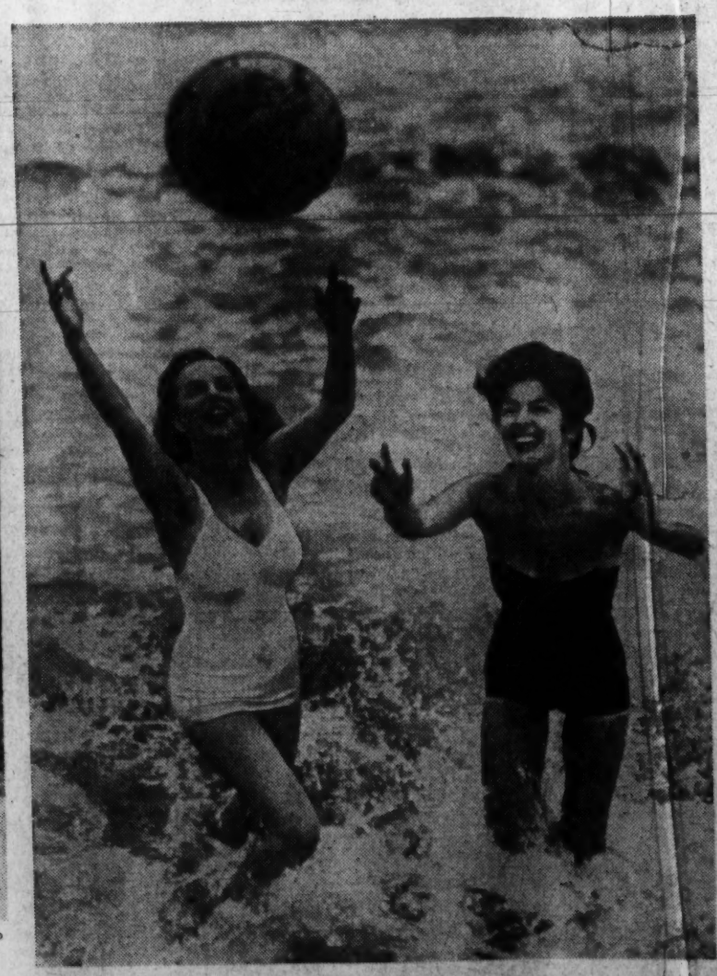
Post Staff Photos—Kelley

3. BUSY TAKING NOTES are (from left) Sallie Fort, Mary Swingle, Marguerite Batigne and Constance Alling, all of Western High School. They were advised to learn Spanish and study the history of countries in this hemisphere and were urged to help preserve inter-American collaboration.

4. DURING A BRIEF RECESS this group of students discuss the information. Left to right (seated)—Anne Robinson, Anita Wachsman and Toni Call, all of Coolidge High School. Standing (from left)—Shirley Goldman, Roosevelt; Orestes Caraussos, Central; Carrol Shoemaker, Coolidge; Sherman Raffel, Central, and Jim Channing, McKinley

Post Staff Photo

In Remembrance— Members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants celebrated the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of the organization with a banquet at Hotel 2400. John B. Dickman, 84-year-old recording secretary, places a flower in a vase on the banquet table in a ceremony in remembrance of members who died during the year. Looking on are (from left) the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who was principal speaker; Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, and Commissioner John Russell Young



Playtime at Winter Beach— While most of the country shivers, Janet Mantell (left) and Mary Donovan frolic on the beach at Venice, Calif., as winter activities go into full swing

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

First Skirmish on Postwar Peace

BACKSTAGE, the battle of the peace after the war, similar to the battle which took place over the League of Nations in 1920, is already getting under way. Republican isolationists very cleverly are now laying the groundwork for the fight they expect to wage after the war is over.

Clare Boothe Luce

First skirmish in the fight is now taking place over the most beautiful woman ever to come to Congress, Clare Boothe Luce, author of "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Good-by," "Margin for Error," and wife of the Time, Life and Fortune publisher.

Mrs. Luce, Republican Representative-elect from Connecticut, aspires to sit on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. An ardent interventionist, Mrs. Luce long advocated this country's entry into the war, has traveled all over the world, knows foreign affairs intimately.

However, Republican isolationists on the House Foreign Affairs Committee do not welcome Mrs. Luce. On the committee are such well-known isolationists as Ham Fish of New York, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Mrs. Frances Bolton of Cleveland. They do not say that her anti-isolationism is the reason they don't want Mrs. Luce on the committee. They put it on the ground that there are already two women members—Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts—and they don't want three.

Real reason, however, is that the fight over the peace treaty after the war already is starting and Republican isolationists want to stack key committees with members who believe as they do. For in Congress the committees dominate.

NOTE: Republican members of the Foreign Affairs Committee who favor Mrs. Luce include "Doc" Charles Eaton of New Jersey and Foster Stearns of New Hampshire, son of Frank Stearns, Boston merchant and intimate friend of Cal Coolidge.

Willkie's Dancers

THOSE WHO accompanied Wendell Willkie on his trip round the world are still kidding him about the oriental dance staged for his benefit in Baghdad.

When Willkie and his party arrived in this ancient Eastern city, one of his advisers, Gardner ("Mike") Cowles, associate publisher of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and of Look Magazine, inquired what there was to do in Baghdad. It is a city of picturesque oriental charm, and has a history which goes back to the days before Christ. However, its possibilities for entertainment did not seem to be varied.

Someone told Cowles that one thing not to miss while visiting the city were the "Dancers of Baghdad."

Later, one of the local officials came to call on Mr. Willkie to inform him of the arrangements in his honor. This included a gala dinner, at which there were to be speeches, distinguished guests from the government, and all the cut and dried routine usually laid out for visiting dignitaries.

After this program was outlined, Willkie was asked, "And what would you like for entertainment?"

"What about the 'Dancers of Baghdad?'" suggested Mike Cowles.

"Yes," said Willkie, "what about these dancers I've been hearing about?"

In Baghdad, the officials of Iraq aim to please, especially when anyone so important as a near-President of the United States visits them. So, after a long, stately, and rather dull dinner, Mr. Cowles, who sat beside the wife of the British Minister, was a bit surprised to hear the announcement:

"We now present the 'Dancers of Baghdad,' at the request of Mr. Gardner Cowles, jr."

The wife of the British Minister immediately turned a disapproving back. During the entire performance, she continued a conversation with Mr. Cowles—on archeology.

Mr. Cowles is not an archeologist. But he listened politely with little opportunity to watch the "Dancers of Baghdad," whose performance he had inspired.

Capital Chaff

SUGGESTION TO BOOK PUBLISHERS: Try to persuade Mark Thistlewaite, former secretary to Vice President Marshall, to publish his book on Tom Marshall. Now in a safe deposite box, the book contains the inside story of how various Senators tried to persuade Marshall to take over Woodrow Wilson's duties as President when he became ill, and how Marshall refused . . . Warner Brothers' screening of Ambassador Joe Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," is going to give some of the real lowdown on how seeds of war sprouted, and on the Moscow treason trials, regarding which Stalin was right after all . . . Davies pulled a 10-strike in picking Walter Huston to play the part of himself . . . Maj. Frank Capra's first training film, just finished for the Army, is so good that every American should see it, either in or out of the Army . . . The War Department is now trying to make up its mind whether to release it to the civilian public . . . The Budget Bureau privately pays tribute to the following as the three best-run Government departments in Washington: Frank Walker's Postoffice, Biddle's Justice Department, and Ickes' Interior Department.

Army Mascots

MASCOTS ARE POPULAR in the armed services. Dogs are most common, but some units have adopted cats, eagles, goats, mules, horses, prairie dogs, and even kangaroo rats.

In fact on the morning report of the 355th Infantry, Camp Carlson, Colo., appears the name of a certain sergeant who has never received a cent of pay since he joined the Army, yet he is one of the happiest and most liked members of the outfit.

The "sergeant" in this case is a white fox terrier, a company mascot. He was in good standing until recently, wore his chevrons proudly on his khaki jacket.

But one night he left the camp A. W. O. L. to chase prairie dogs and did not return in time for reveille. Like any other soldier, he had to pay the penalty for misconduct. In a solemn ceremony, attended by the officers, he was "broken," his stripes were taken away and the warrant was signed by the colonel.

Night Club Fire

AT HIS meeting with the "Big Four" Congressional leaders after the Boston night club fire, the President expressed his heartfelt sympathy to House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, whose niece, Mary Ellen McCormack, was among the hundreds who perished.

JOHN McCORMACK

"My heart goes out to all the relatives of the victims of this terrible disaster," the President said.

While he was discussing the fire, his son, Lieut. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., who recently returned from active duty as a gunnery office at Casablanca, came in and shook hands with McCormack, Vice President Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley.

Franklin, jr., said he had been to Cocoanut Grove several times while he was a student at Harvard.

Mighty Clash of Officials 'Steals' Fight Show

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hoyas Trounce Terrors in Opener, 75-34

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The most useless bit of 1943 planning that has been announced would seem to be the National Football League's draft meeting to be held in Washington the day after the Bears-Redskins title play-off. That's when the club owners will convene to select next season's talent from the ranks of this year's college seniors.

POVICH

The club owners will blithely go through the motions of drafting 200 of the 1942 college crop, 20 for each team, but it figures to be pure mockery. It won't mean a thing unless World War II is done with by next fall. Uncle Sam's new all-powerful War Manpower Commission will have a final and emphatic word about whose uniforms the college graduates will wear in 1943, particularly those lads who have been playing football.

At best, the football owners will be looking beyond 1943 when they put in their claims for 20 players each. The probability is that their claims will be "frozen," giving them first call on the players selected after the war ends. But if the world struggle continues for as long as two more years, you can forget about the 1942 college crop as pro players of the future. Two years out of football is too much to overcome.

The college draft has been a pretty smart piece of business for the pro league for a long time. Drafted players have no choice as to the team they must join if they want to play football in the league. The draft has eliminated competitive bidding by the clubs. There is no outlay for the club owner aside from the salary he must pay a college player.

It's a tight little boycott that does not permit a star player like Frankie Sinkwich, for example, to go shopping around for the best deal he can make with a pro club. He'll accept the club's salary offer or he won't play in the league. The college football star doesn't get the same break as, for instance the college baseball star.

In shining contrast to Bill Dudley, who was signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers last year and had no choice but to play with the Steelers if he wanted to play in the league, was the case of Dick Wakefield of the University of Michigan who, happily for himself, was a baseball player, not a football player. Big league ball teams don't get their college players for nothing. Wakefield weighed offers from nine clubs, and finally took the best, a $35,000 bonus from the Detroit Tigers plus his yearly salary.

It wasn't until two years ago that the pro league finally wised up to the point of correcting one of the draft evils that was plaguing the league—the angle-shooting of the Chicago Bears. It was the Bears' practice of deal with the poorer clubs in the league, trading players in return for the humbler clubs' draft choices the following season. In that manner the Bears, though they might have won the title and thus entitled only to last choice in the player draft, would actually own first choice, thanks to their forehandedness.

The league had to change the rules to stop George Halas from monopolizing the stand-out collegians, and it recalls the desperation of college football coaches who finally had to change a rule to stop the late Knute Rockne. With his Notre Dame shift, against which Rockne's rivals were knocking themselves out, the Irish coach was unstoppable. The coaches finally jammed through the rule that destroyed the value of the Notre Dame shift by the device of declaring it illegal unless the shifting players came to a one-second stop.

There's no indication that there won't be pro football next year, unless the Nation's war situation becomes increasingly desperate. As in baseball, there is draft-exempt talent—the married men with children, enough of them to man all the pro squads. The caliber of the teams may suffer, with the lack of younger blood, even as in baseball, but the loss of skill will happily be relative.

In fact, pro football may suffer less than organized baseball from the demands of the Nation on manpower. For some reason, football players seem to become family men at an earlier age than baseball players. Maybe it's because the campus stars, after getting the ready cash the pros offer, lose little time in marrying their college sweethearts. There is a far heavier ratio of married men in pro football than in pro baseball.

As in baseball, next year's best football team will be the club that owns the more draft-exempt athletes. The war will offer a new lease on a football career for family men who were seemingly on the way out of pro football. The bachelor will have no place in the game. The man with a wife and children will be the delight of a coach who is asked to put a football team on the field.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 8.—Wally Butts, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, believes that the time soon will come when every college football player will be sworn into the armed services, then allowed to remain in school until graduation.

CONSIDINE

This is being done now but in isolated cases. Butts' man Frank Sinkwich, who received the Heisman Memorial Trophy here tonight, will go into training with the Marines when he graduates from Georgia next March. The Marines will then send him to officers' school for three months, after which he will be placed in charge of troops. He has been in the Marines for months.

Butts would not be surprised if the presidents of the Southeastern Conference make some sort of offer of this kind to the Government when they hold their annual convention this weekend.

"I think the Government appreciates that football is more necessary today than it was during times of peace," the roly-poly coach said. "The game fits a lot of boys for any hardship they'll later have to undergo. If they can sign up as Sinkwich and others have done, and get the added advantage of military training while in school, college football will be turning out thousands of first class leaders each year.

"The public in the meantime can see some football—and there's certainly no doubt in my mind that it wants to see it. The Georgia Tech-Georgia game drew more this year than ever before, even though it was held in a town of 20,000."

Butts doesn't care which club is picked to oppose Georgia in the Rose Bowl. His main concern is getting the Bulldogs to Pasadena. He had hopes of breaking up the trip with a workout at Tucson, but htat's out. Present plans call for the team to make the trip in small groups, so as not to hog too much space on the trains.

"We sure had a nice team this year," Wally said in his quiet drawl. "You see, we didn't expect too much. We had lost a lot of guys and had very few reserves. But we got a break here and a break there and would have gone through unbeaten if the Auburn boys hadn't knocked us off.

"We took the opening kickoff against Auburn and went right for a touchdown. Then, I guess, the boys began counting their nickels, and forgot that football is one game in which you just can't let down. Every time we kicked the ball, that kid Gafford would start running for a touchdown. He's a great back. Our boys felt pretty punk after the game, and maybe they expected me to yell at them. But all I said was, 'Don't feel bad about losing. It happens to everybody. We're not crying alone.' Anyway, they sure were up for the Georgia Tech game."

Butts wouldn't call Georgia's victory over Alabama the best game it played all season. "That was a good defensive game, but both teams were bad offensively," he said. "In fact our offense worked the way it should work only in one or two games this season . . . I hope it clicks on the coast."

Tomorrow night the Butts-Sinkwich team moves along the banquet circuit to Youngstown, Ohio. That's Sinkwich's home tome, as well as the home of Georgia's great end, George Poschner. Looks like a great comeback for those two steel-mill boys who made good, and picked up a drawl, in the land of cotton.

Army Further Depletes Phils' Roster

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—The Philadelphia Phils, checking their depleted player list today, discovered they had lost another man to the Army.

He is William Max Burich, rated by some observers as the best shortstop prospect brought up by the Phils since Dave Bancroft came here in 1914.

The Phils located Burich at Camp White, Oreg., where he is a military policeman. Last week, after a long search, they found Al Hodkey, left-handed pitcher drafted from Scranton in the Eastern League, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Burich came up from Williamsport, also in the Eastern League, and showed some classy fielding and timely hitting at the close of last season. He batted .238 in 24 games.

Georgetown Attack Paced By Mahnken

Lone Frosh Member Registers 19 Points To Steal Spotlight In Sparkling Victory

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Youth and inexperience proved no handicap whatever to Georgetown University's basketers last night as they swept over Western Maryland, 75-34, by way of inaugurating the 1942-43 season for both teams.

A small gathering of 700 at Tech gym saw the Hoyas, with a starting lineup consisting of one freshman, three sophomores and one junior, move into their schedule with sparkling promise. They scored the first six points of the game and never worried much thereafter.

It was their single first-year man, Johnny Mahnken, who showed the youthful Hilltoppers the way. The 6-foot 8-inch man, lantern jaw and all, poured 19 points into the ring before he was given a rest. When he wasn't scoring he and the undersized Terrors terrifically worried with his under-the-basket work and his all-around floor game.

Kostecka Also Stars

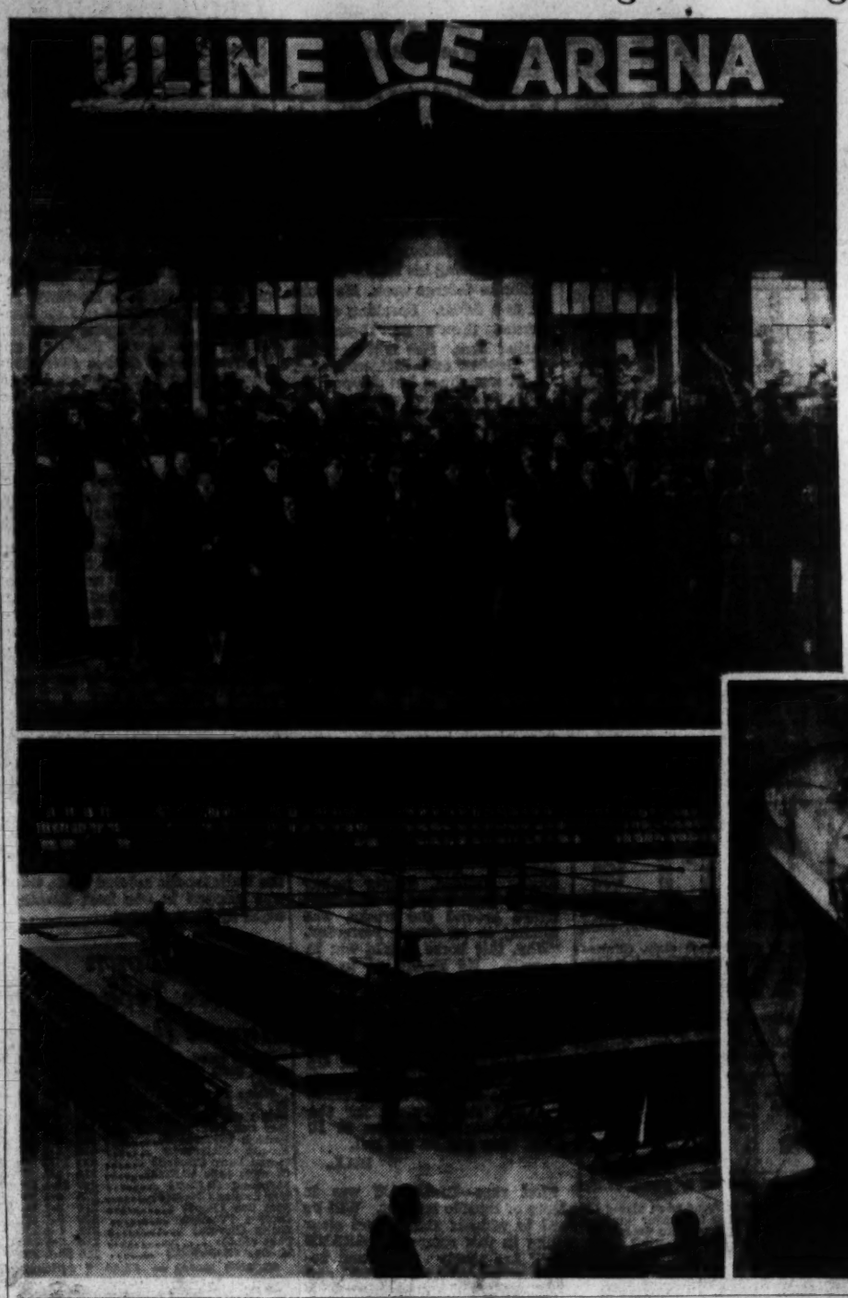
Backing up the lanky newcomer was Sophomore Andy Kostecka, only a few inches shorter, who rang up 16 points. Between them the two staged almost a continuous patty-cake game with the ball under the cords, in most cases with a pair of points resulting.

At the half the Hoyas were out in front, 41-23. That edge had been compiled on the strength of a run of 10 points after three minutes of play. Leading by 6-0, G. U. temporarily bogged down as Lee Lodge and Ed Mogowski, the latter high scorer in the Mason-Dixon Conference last year, cut their team's deficit to 10-7.

Dan Kraus' running shot accounted for two points and then in quick succession, Mahnken tapped in two foul shots that Kraus missed. Billy Hassett and Kraus

HOYAS, Page 15, Column 5

Uline Arena in Turmoil at Off-Again, On-Again Fight Show



At left—Hundreds of fans stranded in lobby and on sidewalk after the District Boxing Commission suddenly refused Promoter Goldie Ahearn to stage his fight show last night, before finally reversing itself. Below (left), the empty arena at the original 8:30 p. m. starting time. Note the three rows of ringside seats over the boarded ice, to which the commission objected. Below (right) Arena Owner Michael Uline (left) and Ahearn as they defied the commission

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Customers Locked Out At Uline's

D. C. Ring Head, Promoter, Arena Owner at Odds Over Ringside Seats

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

In an unscheduled clash that was a preliminary feature of an off-again, on-again fight program at Uline's Arena last night, District Boxing Commissioner Thomas R. Morgan and Arena Owner Michael Uline stole the night's show.

An hour before the first scheduled bout was to go on the Commission precipitated turmoil by threatening to revoke the license of Promoter Goldie Ahearn unless he removed ringside seats placed on the boarded ice.

Hundreds of fans, denied permission to enter the arena, were stranded in the lobby and demanded and received refunds on tickets bought. They had ringside seats to the angry verbal clash of the Messrs. Uline and Morgan.

An hour later, as suddenly as it had warned Ahearn that he was risking his promoter's license, two of the three Commissioners present relented and the fights went on, ten minutes tardy.

Uline is Summoned

Meanwhile, Arena Manager Lee Perrin had summoned Uline to the scene and the 63-year-old arena owner finally battled his way through the milling mob in the lobby to search out the Commissioners.

Breathless, and with his hat askew, Uline shook a warning finger in Morgan's face and declared the show would go on despite the Commission's edict. Uline said also that he was refusing to remove the seats on the ice.

The arena owner threatened legal action for what he called "irreparable damage to the name of my arena," and Ahearn, too, declared that he would seek damages to the amount of $3000 for loss of revenue as a result of the Commission's act. Denny Hughes, Ahearn's attorney, told newsmen "this damage should be assessed against the responsible parties, the District Boxing Commission."

Show Finally Starts

The customers in the lobby did not attempt to get to the ticket windows as word of the Commission's action spread. Many sold their itckets to other prospective customers and departed.

General Manager Perrin announced later that more than $900 had been refunded to fans and he estimated that "at least 700 fans" did not try to purchase tickets or had left thinking the fights would not go on.

No explanation was given by the Commission when it finally relented and gave permission for the show to start at 8:40 p. m. with the disputed ringside seats still on the ice.

As the fight show finally got under way, Commissioner Morgan was nowhere to be seen on the

See FIGHTS, Page 14, Column 6.

Big Ten Urges More Athletics To Aid Nation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Athletic chiefs of the Western Conference not only signified their intention of carrying on their own sports program today but also urged that intercollegiate athletics throughout the Nation be continued, "as requested by Army and Navy officials, regardless of spectator attendance."

Directors of athletics of the Big Ten schools stated "it is our conviction that competition is of real value in encouraging physical fitness among the youth of the Nation and in teaching the principles of team or coordinated effort which may be involved in military leadership and operations."

Backing up this declaration, coaches drew up schedules for winter and spring sports, curtailed to some extent by transportation restrictions, but still providing a well-rounded program of competition.

In each case it was decided to hold conference championship meets in the Chicago area because of its central location. March 5 and 6 were set as the dates for the indoor track, wrestling and swimming meets, the track at the University of Chicago and wrestling and swimming at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

10,000 See Bruins Top Hawk Sextet

By International News Service

Boston, Dec. 8.—The Boston Bruins submerged the Chicago Black Hawks by a score of 9-6 tonight in a free scoring National Hockey contest before 10,000 fans.

Scoring leadership fluctuated indecisively in the first two frames, but in the last period, the Bruins, paced by Bill Cowley, broke loose with five goals to their opponents two.

Red Hamill, assisted by Bob Carse, sent the Black Hawks into an early lead in the first period when he tallied in 4:47. Art Jackson evened it up for the Bruins in 8:29. Bill Cowley assisted. Chicago went ahead again when Aud Tuten, given an assist by George Allen, chalked up a marker in 14:29. The Black Hawks quickly added another tally on Doug Bentley's goal in 16:50. Assisting were Max Bentley and Fido Purpur.

The Bruins came back strongly in the second period, knotting the score.

N. B. A. Sticks to Plans For Lightweight Tournament

By the Associated Press

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 8.—In a statement accusing the New York State Athletic Commission of "breaking faith," the National Boxing Association today announced it would not recognize a new world lightweight champion until after a Nation-wide tournament is held.

The N. B. A., said President Abe Greene in a statement, "will stand by its promise" to see that the next lightweight champion, succeeding the retired Sammy Angott, is "crowned in the ring and not in a private office."

The NBA "break" with the New York commission arose from the action of the New York moguls last week in announcing they would recognize as champion the winner of a bout December 18 in Madison Square Garden between Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., Negro, and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J. The New Yorkers also decreed that a tournament, open to 13 other 135-pounders, would be held and that the survivor of the tourney would get first crack at the "title" winner in the Jack-Larkin shindig.

The New York commission took this action just a week after agreeing, at a conference with Greene, not to give its blessing to a champion until after a Nation-wide tournament. It was this about-face that

See N. B. A., Page 14, Column 6.

Redlegs Shorten Spring Training And Barnstorming

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Dec. 8.—The Cincinnati Reds' 1943 spring training was shortened today and the team's annual barnstorming trip with the Boston Red Sox canceled.

General Manager Warren C. Giles said the action was taken on a request of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, for less travel by major league baseball teams. He added that the Red Sox had approved abandonment of the barnstorming trip.

The Reds report for 1943 spring training at Tampa, Fla., on March 8 and remain there until shortly before the opening of the National League season, Giles said.

A. U., Card Fives Invade Baltimore

American and Catholic University basketball teams will invade Baltimore tonight as they continue their heavy pre-Christmas holiday schedule.

The Eagles will take on a new opponent, Baltimore University, hoping to end a two-game losing streak.

Catholic will meet the Mason-Dixon Conference champions, Loyola, in the Evergreen gym. The Loyolans are not as strong as last year but figure to take the measure of the Cards.

The only collegiate court attraction tomorrow night will be Georgetown's flashy freshman and sophomore combination at American U.

Ohio State Five Victor By 41-29

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP).—Bob Shaw, 6-foot 4-inch All-American football end from Fremont, scored 19 points tonight to lead Ohio State's basketball team to a 41-29 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in the inaugural contest for each school.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 75; W. Maryland, 34.
DePauw, 47; Ripon College, 33.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 51; Luther, 37.
Ohio State, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 29.
Wittenberg, 56; Dayton, 33.
Carleton, 36; Marquette, 40.
Long Island, 67; Rider, 31.
Kansas Wesleyan, 56; Washburn, 42.
Great Lakes, 73; St. Norbert, 24.
Elmhurst, 47; Aurora, 33.
Xavier, 55; Georgetown (Ky.), 48.
Ashland, 56; Findlay, 41.
Central Michigan, 41; Lawrence Tech, 34.
Calvin, 63; Kalamazoo, 37.
Drake, 43; Simpson, 37.
New York U., 89; Upsala, 40.
St. John's, 56; Montclair Thrs., 39.
Culver-Stockton, 42; Carthage, 40 (overtime).
St. Cloud Thrs., 54; St. John's (Minn.), 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Boston, 9; Chicago, 6.

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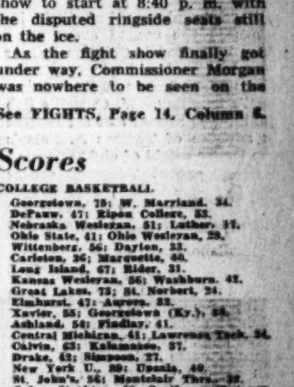

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Four of a Kind: Redskins Appear to Be Well 'Guarded'

STEVE SLIVINSKI CLYDE SHUGART DICK FARMAN CLEM STRALKA

Post Staff Photos

Stralka, Slivinski, Farman and Shugart Are Best in League

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The best set of guards in the National Football League will be chopping up Griffith Stadium's turf Sunday, but don't jump to conclusions, they are not the property of the Chicago Bears.

The formidable quartet has been playing here for years and while most of the 30-odd thousand Redskin fans are getting all hepped up over a Sammy Baugh pass, an Andy Farkas or Dick Todd run, a Bob Masterson pass catch or a Willie Wilkin tackle, the guards keep plugging along, a continued source of delight to Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards.

Ask Joe Zeno about the Redskins' four regular guards. Joe came to the 'Skins as a great rookie prospect from Holy Cross and he was well received in the training camp. Any club in the league would liked to have had him. The Redskins wasted no time in picking him off the draft list last year — he was third choice.

But Joe has been biding his time on the bench and he knows why. Because any rookie who could oust Steve Slivinski, Clyde

See GUARDS, Page 14, Col. 8.

Rough Amos Hangs On to Capture Charles Town Feature

$36 Shot Beats Out Spectator

Prain Comes Back To Ride Winner; 14th Race Taken By Jockey Scocca

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Going to the front with a bold sweep approaching the stretch, A. A. Gray's Rough Amos stuck to his running guns long enough this afternoon to win the sixth race, topping the Tuesday program here. Jockey Scotty Prain who has done very little riding since he was injured at Marlboro last summer put up a fine exhibition to get the 3-year-old son of Sir James home a half length in advance of N. E. Bryce's Spectator with H. M. Cornwell's Clarie Whizz in third position. A field of eight competed in the test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

It was to the tune of a $36.40 mutuel that Rough Amos turned in time of 1:21 for the Charles Town Course. The track was in good condition and was thawing during the afternoon. A crowd of 3500 reported for the day's eight-race program.

Rough Amos was off in the first flight but Prain steadied him. Happy Slave, the favorite, was bothered by Claire Whizz leaving the gate but Jockey Danny Scocca sent him between horses to take a slight lead over Spectator. Leaving the far turn, Spectator had all the earmarks of a winner. It was at this point that Rough Amos charged to the outside and into a four-length lead.

Winner Wearing Down

In the final test, Spectator rallied and was wearing down Rough Amos at every jump in the last 70 yards.

Jockey Danny Scocca, who has not failed to ride a winner on any day of the meeting, added his fourteenth winner aboard Mrs. Arthur White's Pilate's Heart in the first race. Scocca had to resort to the whip to save the purse by a half-length margin over A. E. Robinson's Sweetie Face, piloted by Jockey Willie Turnbull. Three lengths further back came John A. Manfusco's Attune to be third in the field of eight juveniles going 6½ furlongs.

Pilat's Heart turned in the time of 1:22 3-5. The winner drew some strong backing just before the windows closed and returned at the rate of $9.40 for each $2 investment.

Lancer Comes Home

Favorite players had their innings in the second event when Miss Reba Reda's Crimson Lancer won by five lengths in easy fashion under Jockey Willie Balzaretti's handling. W. C. Bell's Bob Junior was second and six lengths in advance of Thomas A. Foley's Joe D. The field of eight operated over the about 7-furlong course and Crimson Lancer, a $3.60 shot was clocked in 1:30 3-5. He put the finishing touches on a $22.40 daily double.

Ginocchio, owned and trained by Mrs. Arthur Bevans, came from far back to win the fourth race, a sprint of about 4½ furlongs involving eight sprinters of assorted ages. The 8-year-old son of Cheroke came between horses to gain serious contention and then wore down Mrs. N. E. Stanton's Butterman to win by a head margin under vigorous handling by Jockey W. Cornay. Third money went to Mrs. M. Holubeshen's Dolly. The winner paid $10 and was clocked in :53 2-5. The track had thawed somewhat underneath and was termed "good" for this race.

Jockey Willie Turnbull was taken ill just before the fifth race and canceled his remaining mounts for the afternoon.

Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's br. c. (2) by Pilate—Dark Colleen. Trained by J. Stuart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILATE'S HEART	(Scocca)	110	1	6	5½	5²	1½	1½	$3.70
SWEETIE FACE	(Turnbull)	109	4	5	4²	4½	2²	2²	1.70
ATTUNE	(Austin)	107	3	2	1²	1½	2²	3²	9.80
FIVE A. M.	(Hernandez)	113	6	7	7²	6²	6⁴	4²	24.90
SHANTY BOAT	(Bletzacker)	112	8	4	3½	3½	5½	5²	46.60
ZAC	(W.Kirk)	110	2	8	8	8	7²	6²	37.80
TEDDY LU	(Balzaretti)	114	5	1	2⁴	2⁴	4²	7⁴	1.90
SHY MISS	(Root)	109½	7	3	6²	7½	8	8	55.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PILATE'S HEART, $9.40, $4.60, $2.80; SWEETIE FACE, $24.40, $3.20; ATTUNE, $3.80.

PILATE'S HEART, slow to begin and allowed to save ground to backstretch, came out for racing room, went to front boldly to dispose of ATTUNE, went wide into stretch and was shaken up to stave off SWEETIE FACE. The latter was within striking distance from start, came to inside to save ground entering stretch and hung right at the close. ATTUNE outran TEDDY LU to take lead early and was tiring badly at close. FIVE A. M. was not a serious factor.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:07½. Winner, Reba Reda's b. g. (5) by Canter—Rose Quartz. Trained by J. Taylor. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:30⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRIMSON LANCER	(Balzaretti)	116	5	3	1²	1²	1²	1²	$0.80
BOB JUNIOR	(Turnbull)	116	2	5	2²	2⁴	2²	2²	2.20
JOE D.	(Carrillo)	116	1	1	3¹½	3¹½	3³	3³	79.10
PACIFIER	(Fitzgerald)	111	3	6	5½	4²	4²	4¹½	14.50
LENA GIRL	(Bocson)	117	7	7	6ⁿᵏ	6½	6³	5½	9.90
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Grant)	116	6	4	4³	5²	5½	6³	41.80
SPECIALIST	(C.Kirk)	114	8	8	8	7³	7ⁿᵏ	7²	18.30
CARMADA	(Root)	111	4	2	7²	8	8	8	96.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRIMSON LANCER, $3.60, $2.20, $2.20; BOB JUNIOR, $2.40, $2.80; JOE D., $9.50.

CRIMSON LANCER sprinted to front at once, drew out gradually and was not threatened, winning with speed in reserve. BOB JUNIOR was closest to pace after opening stages but could not seriously menace winner. JOE D. was strongly handled and showed good effort. PACIFIER had speed in spots.

Daily Double, PILATE'S HEART and CRIMSON LANCER, Paid $22.40

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Wor driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:33. Winner, R. L. Morrill's b. g. (6) by Constitution—Becuma. Trained by J. Morris. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD IRISH	(Grant)	116	1	1	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	$11.10
FIELD OF GOLD	(Palumbo)	116	3	5	2¹½	2½	2¹	2⅘	1.60
CHIEF JEAN	(Murphy)	116	5	4	3hd	3⁴	3²	3⁴	113.30
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	116	8	6	5²	5⁴	4⁴½	4½	1.40
SILVER BEAM	(Bletzacker)	113	2	2	4½	4¹	4²	5²	5.10
BROKER'S BUD	(Vessell)	116	7	7	6½	6²	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	144.30
FRED'S FIRST	(C.Kirk)	116	6	3	8	8	8	7	24.90
EROICA	(Bocson)	116	4	8	7²	7¹	7½	7	29.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD IRISH, $24.20, $9.20, $5.80; FIELD OF GOLD, $6.40, $3.40; CHIEF JEAN, $58.60.

WILD IRISH, showing good speed from start, was well rated after getting to front, responded to pressure in closing eighth and held FIELD OF GOLD safe. The latter raced in closest pursuit of leader from start and had no mishaps. CHIEF JEAN was within striking distance throughout but failed to rally. ALSELEDA lost ground after breaking slowly.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevans' b. g. (8) by Cherokee—Manicure. Trained by Mrs. A. Bevans. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCCHIO	(Cornay)	115	1	8	4²	4¹	1hd	$4.00
BUTTERMAN	(Vessell)	115	3	3	2½	2hd	2²	6.00
DOLLY	(Austin)	112	7	1	1hd	1ⁿᵏ	3²	2.00
ALL WHIMS	(Bletzacker)	113	5	4	3¹	3¹½	4¹	13.10
BOOKMAN	(Miller)	115	2	6	7¹	8²	5²	14.10
LUCKUM	(Bocson)	117	8	2	5¹	6¹	6²	49.30
SAINT PYREWICK	(C.Kirk)	115	6	7	8	7¹	7²	3.30
HANDIBOY	(W.Kirk)	115	4	5	6¹	8	8	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCCHIO, $10.00, $5.60, $2.80; BUTTERMAN, $7.80, $4.20; DOLLY, $2.60.

GINOCCHIO, off poorly and steadied when unable to get through early, obtained racing room between horses and wore down BUTTERMAN in concluding strides. BUTTERMAN was in first flight from start, took command over DOLLY in final sixteenth but could not resist winner. DOLLY, first away, was vigorously handled while setting pace and was tiring at end. ALL WHIMS was in close quarters early and went to outside but was held safe in final stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:28. Winner, W. S. Sprague's ro. g. (4) by Royal-Minstrel—Robin's Egg. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIELD FARE	(Dufford)	114	3	1	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2²	1hd	1¹½	$2.40
FIVE O' FOUR	(Bocson)	116	5	4	4³	3¹½	3²	2²	2²	8.80
GOLD JACK	(Miller)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	3¼	4.20
STREAMER	(Balzaretti)	114	8	2	1¹	1hd	3²	3²	4³	15.50
ZAC PAM	(Austin)	108	2	3	3³	4½	5²	5½	5²	3.50
BRILLIANT CARL	(Carrillo)	115	6	5	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	6⁴	6⁴	6²	70.10
PENNY ARCADE	(Pannell)	108	1	6	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	120.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIELD FARE, $6.80, $5.20, $3.40; FIVE O' FOUR, $7.40, $6.80; GOLD JACK, $4.40.

FIELD FARE was closest to pace of STREAMER early, forced to front when placed to drive, withstood challenges from FIVE O' FOUR and was drawing out under punishment at end. FIVE O' FOUR was rated while in first flight and came to outside to improve position, went to leader entering stretch and was tiring at end. GOLD JACK could not keep up early, responded when placed to pressure and closed with good energy. STREAMER went to front at once, saved ground while setting pace and was tiring at close.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:55½. Winner, A. A. Gray's b. g. (3) by Sir James—Off and On. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH AMOS	(Prain)	118	6	3	3½	3¹½	1hd	1½	1²	$17.20
SPECTATOR	(Root)	115	1	1	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	2½	2¹½	2²	3.60
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Murphy)	115	8	2	5½	4¹	3ⁿᵏ	3²	4²	11.50
BILL'S RITA	(Balzaretti)	113	2	7	7²	6½	4²	4²	5²	21.80
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	115	7	5	1ⁿᵏ	2½	6²	5²	6²	1.10
CUSHLAMACREE	(Hernandez)	113	4	8	8	8	8	8	6ⁿᵏ	3.50
CHRONOS	(Austin)	110	5	6	6ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	5²	7¹⁰	96.60
MEYSAH	(Miller)	114	3	4	4hd	7²	7²	8		112.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH AMOS, $36.40, $13.60, $5.80; SPECTATOR, $5.40, $3.40; CLARIE WHIZZ, $4.80.

ROUGH AMOS, going in improved form, was in first flight from start, went to front to open long lead entering stretch and was tiring gradually at close. SPECTATOR raced HAPPY SLAVE into defeat to take brief lead and was wearing down winner at end. CLARIE WHIZZ came over on HAPPY SLAVE leaving gate and could not keep up and closed willingly. BILL'S RITA closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:23. Winner, J. L. Friedman's b. f. (3) by Action—Bird Dog. Trained by C. M. Peltner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POINTING	(Hernandez)	113	4	2	1¹½	1¹½	1⁴	1⁴	1³	$9.00
DARTING STAR	(Root)	112	6	7	7²	7²	5hd	2½	2ⁿᵏ	12.70
GRAND VENTURE	(Gillespie)	116	5	6	6¹	5½	6½	4³	3²	2.40
GRAPE LINE	(Austin)	112	7	8	8	8	7²	6²	4ⁿᵏ	8.60
CHOP STICKS	(Scocca)	116	8	5	3²	3²	3²	3¹	5⁴	1.10
SUNNY DEL	(Grant)	112	1	1	2¹½	2¹	2hd	5²	6⁴	91.20
SAND CLOCK	(Balzaretti)	116	3	4	4hd	4²	4hd	7²	7²	85.60
BREEZE ALONG	(Haynes)	109	2	3	5¹	6²	8	8	8	85.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POINTING, $20.00, $8.80, $4.40; DARTING STAR, $11.40, $6.40; GRAND VENTURE, $3.40.

POINTING, showing form reversal, went to front at once, was not seriously threatened and finished under drive. DARTING STAR improved position gradually to stretch, came over in front of GRAND VENTURE and was listlessly handled at end. GRAND VENTURE moved up menacingly, had to be steered to inside of DARTING STAR and closed gamely. GRAPE LINE was blocked by DARTING STAR early and closed a rap.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:52½. Winner, A. A. Gray's ch. m. (6) by Bud Lerner—Brinty B. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURNER	(Prain)	114	1	1	4hd	2¹½	2¹½	1²	1³	$3.10
SOMALI	(Austin)	112	2	4	1ⁿᵏ	1²	1¹	2¹	2²	5.20
TAR MISS	(Murphy)	115	4	6	5³	3¹½	3²	3²	3hd	8.10
BIG JACK	(Bocson)	117	7	5	3½	5¹	5²	5²	4³	6.90
PALKIN	(W.Kirk)	110½	3	2	2¹	4¹	4¹	4²	5¹	44.50
SAMUEL D.	(Dufford)	114	6	3	7⁴	6¹	6¹½	6²	6¹²	1.50
BLACK DEMON	(Miller)	114	8	7	6hd	7¹²	7¹²	7¹²	7²	23.20
BRILLIANT ONE	(Hernandez)	116	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	44.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURNER, $8.20, $4.60, $3.20; SOMALI, $6.80, $3.80; TAR MISS, $4.00.

BURNER, under restraint while close up and saving ground early, responded to drive when asked, wore down SOMALI to take command and was kept to drive to end. SOMALI shook off PALKIN to take command, set good pace and was second best. TAR MISS was steadied while in first flight but hung when placed to pressure through stretch. BIG JACK lost ground to stretch and closed boldly on inside.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Red Set	107	Woodsman	115
Praiseworthy	115	*Plucky Muffin	110
*Bucket Shop	110	*Damon	110
*Spring Drift	107	Miah	115

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Duty First	115	Bolute	117
*Hattie Belle	107	Diachem	108
*Workshop	110	Ho Hung	115
*Sidonia	110	Holly	107
Barnesat	120		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Materialize	108	Atafa	110
Sunarc	113	Hope For	108
Flying Kiev	111	Delayed	108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bus V. Z.	111	Fisher's Pet	115
*Bowsprit	103	Perfect Score	118
*Peggy Silver	108	*Straw Warning	108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Locust Wings	106	Black Time	120
*Bar Port	115	*Replication	101
*Notes	101	Fair Player	112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Star of Padula	110	Dodge City	114
*Biposte	104	Prima Donna	114
*Milk Route	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Erin Kaar	111	*Gay Hour	111
*Off Guard	111	*Obiabo	111
*Victory March	107	*Jaybeedee	107
Chatter Wrack	112	Eddie Gardner	112
*Ambo	108	Dizzy B.	116
Ava Delight	113	*High Talent	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Miah, Bucket Shop, Praiseworthy.
2—Barnesat, Bolute, Sidonia.
3—Flying Kiev, Delayed, Materialize.
4—Perfect Score, Bowsprit, Bus V. Z.
5—Bayport, Black Time, Fair Player.
6—Star of Padula, Milk Route, Dodge City.
7—Obiabo, Ava Delight, Ambo.
Best bet—BAYPORT.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds Results Yesterday

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

White Bait, 119 (Adams)...11.60 5.80 3.00
Balladine, 113 (Guerin)..... 5.40 2.80
Mad Bunny, 108 (Litterell)..... 2.40

Psychiatrist, Country Miss, Cisco Miss, Goochie Boy, Valdina Captor, Keene Advice, Upjack also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Davey, 110 (Clingman),
15.80 5.00 3.80
Pomiva, 110 (Hauer)..... 2.80 2.60
Unquote, 112 (Higley)..... 7.80

Armor Plate, Mack's Hope, Three Bangs, Allmar, Wise Decision, Memphis Lad also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Valdina Spirea, 112 (Tammaro),
3.60 3.00 2.60
Cotplay, 111 (Crowell)..... 9.20 7.60
Frieda K., 111 (Higley)..... 11.20

Venture Girl, Avec, Flashing Heels, Dog Show, War Wise, Alhakit, Chic Fay also ran. Time, 1:18.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Colonel, 114 (Higley)..15.40 7.60 3.40
Miss Daunt, 114 (Guerin)..... 4.40 2.60
Valdina Melis, 106 (Tammaro)..... 2.40

La Jocodne, Show House, Ballast Reef, Sam Houston, Tide's Dream also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Heartman, 120 (Adams)..... 3.80 2.60 out
Walt a Bit, 112 (Nodarse)..... 4.60 out
Marriage, 120 (Guerin)..... out

Designator also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Brownie, 107 (Guerin) ... 3.80 2.60 out
Copperman, 108 (Clingman)..... 2.60 out
Valdina Paul, 113 (Adams)..... out

Bay View also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Inscolad, 110 (Hart)..... 3.80 2.60 2.20
Milk Flip, 112 (Clingman)..... 3.60 2.80
Pittstraw, 106 (Basham)..... 3.00

Earliana, Beiplay also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Virginia Rose, 111 (Hart).. 5.80 5.00 3.00
*Tensleep, 108 (Pless)..... 6.80 6.20 4.40
Keyman, 113 (Higley)..... 2.80

Yannie Sid, Whistling Dick, Armistice, Betty's Bobby, Star Bud also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

*Dead heat for first position.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Real Boy (16)	Hasty Miss (18)	Cracksine (15)	Hada Star (21)	M'di Gras (20)	Nyleve (14)	R. Going (17)	Tellevane (15)
Fair Hero (14)	Pete's Bet (11)	S'bright II (13)	Cr. Mouse (11)	Time Her (10)	Castine (12)	Labeled Win (13)	White Hot (14)
Gr. Lady (10)	Teco Tack (8)	James Pal (10)	Pathfinder (8)	Blensign (8)	Fair Flame (7)	Lady Jaffra (10)	Lackawanna (8)

Sub race—Top Transit (15), Never Home (13), Hard Loser (9).

By the Associated Press

Grand Lady	Hasty Kiss	Cracksine	Hada Star	Mardi Gras	Nyleve	Labeled Win	Tellevane
Fair Hero	Pete's Bet	Pittsburgh	Creepy Mouse	Blensign	Castine	Rough Going	Lackawanna
Real Boy	Teco Tack	James Pal	Mr. Monk	Time Her	Fair Flame	Jungle Moon	Tarantula

Sub race—Top Transit, Never Home, Flick.

Best bet—MARDI GRAS.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

A friend of mine has a wager that betting at this meeting will average $90,000, and I believe he will win. My figures put the average now around $70,000, and most of the first six days of the session were marked by miserable weather. Eddie Smith, the Washington jockey, was a visitor. Eddie is doing his bit for the duration in defense work. He looks fit as a fiddle. Speaking of old horses, there's an 11-year-old racing here. She is a daughter of Dazzler and Maiden Voter. B. F. Christmas has shipped his horses to winter quarters. Cy Butler is shipping Henry's Imp and War Page to Tropical Park. Christian Fidinger, who worked here since racing came to this track, passed away at the Mount Alto Hospital in Washington. Jockey Frank Moon left for Florida. Jockey Danny Scocca, leading jockey at the meeting, believes in keeping close to business. He and the attractive Mrs. Scocca have their auto trailer parked just beyond the backstretch. Starter John Morrissey doesn't like the post manners of Victory Hill and Casad, so they will be banned until they improve. The vet has put in a check against the horse Farmlands. The fellow who said, "It's always balmy in Jefferson County in December," was right yesterday, anyway. Race tracks have sent their share of boys to war. Selective Service papers are in the mail rack for Vincent C. Fletcher, James P. Foti, Richard M. Harris and Randolph D. Johnson. Step up, fellows. Skeets Holland, former jockey turned trainer and a well-liked figure around the tracks, was talking to an owner yesterday. "Why, this horse should win in a walk. He should go to the front and stay there," said the horseman. Skeets listened attentively and then replied, "You better say, 'I reckon.'" Most track superintendents try to make the racing surface fast. Up here, after the freeze, the track crew was doing its best to make the oval slow. Train for the races leaves Washington at 10 a. m. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—BLABLAH was in plenty of trouble last out. Will be hard to whip if able to get clear sailing in this company. **GRAND LADY** has plenty of foot and belongs close. **FAIR HERO** and **REAL BOY** figure close.

Second race—PETE'S BET was a winner over this track last week and should make it two straight in this company. **HASTY MISS** has speed and will be in the thick of contention. **TECO TACK** won last out and is dangerous.

Third race—CRACKSINE finds opposition that suits in this field. Needs only the right handling. **JAMES PAL** is a hard-knocking old horse and should be right there. **JOANNY** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—HADA STAR chased a good horse last out and was second. Appears better placed in this company and I'm going to string along. **CREEPY MOUSE** should go well now that the track has softened. **MR. MONK** raced well here last week.

Fifth race—MARDI GRAS performs like a champion and should add another set of brackets in this field. **BLENSIGN** gets a good figure and will be in the thick of contention. **NOON STEP** is due respect.

Sixth race—NYLEVE won here and goes back after another purse in this test. Should come from behind and take it all. **FAIR FLAME** is fast and will have to be caught. Watch out for **SIR JEROME** at this route.

Seventh race — ROUGH GOING looks like a standout here. Has beaten better than these. **JUNGLE MOON** can better that last and is a threat. **LABELED WIN** for the minor award.

Eighth race—WHITE HOT gets a long route in this and despite hard usage is going to be the one to whip. **TELLEVANE** and **LACKAWANNA** have speed and should fill out the money bracket.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **NEVER HOME, FLICK** and **TOP TRANSIT.**

Best bet—MARDI GRAS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Gay Boo, Grand Lady, Scootie.
2—Sally of Erin, Hasty Miss, Helen Mowlee.
3—Pittsburgh, Oak Tar, Braxton.
4—Hada Star, Pathfinder, Jim Wallace.
5—Blensign, Time Her, Noon Step.
6—Ohlala, Nyleve, Herods Pilate.
7—Bluestring, Rough Going, Ben Griffith.
8—Yankee Lad, Tellevane, Say Judge.
Best bet—HADA STAR.

Charles Town Selections

1—Real Boy, Fair Hero, Star Center.
2—Thespian, Pete's Bet, Helen Mowlee.
3—Braxton, Donna Monies, James Pal.
4—Hada Star, Pathfinder, Creepy Mouse.
5—Mark and Wiz, Blensign, Blue Stone.
6—Sir Jerome, Decisive, Herod's Pilate.
7—Rough Going, Ultima Thule, Ben Griffith.
8—Say Judge, White Hot, Lackawanna.
9—Kaptime, Never Home, Hard Loser.
Best bet—SIR JEROME.
—The Louisville Times (A).

Hanbury Starts Hard Training For Pep Battle

Realizing that he has the chance of a lifetime to make a name for himself with only seven months of professional experience to his credit, Lew Hanbury, 19-year-old District fighter, yesterday swung into serious training for the important 10-round match with Willie Pep, the featherweight champion, Monday night at Turner's Arena.

In what Promoter Joe Turner described as "complete bravado" on the part of both Hanbury, jr., and his father-manager, Lew Hanbury, sr., the youngster who last winter went to the finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves championships in New York is gambling on his fistic career in accepting a bout with Pep. It will be Hanbury's tenth pro bout. Hanbury's latest victory was an upset over Billy Banks.

Pep, who only three years ago was graduated from the amateur ranks in his native Hartford, Conn., is known as the master of the left jab, and is undefeated in his last 54 fights. His fifty-fourth, incidentally, was at the expense of Chalky Wright and gave the Connecticut Express the featherweight title as recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Although the bout is an overweight affair, Hanbury, a lightweight, is expected to enter the ring at 129, a comfortable weight for the little Maryland buzz saw.

Hanbury's board of strategy for this bout will consist of his dad and Lew Jamison, his curly-haired trainer. He is working each evening at the Merrick Boys Club with a battery of sparmates, including his newest stablemate, Billy Reed, the Indianapolis colored flash, who was stopped in one heat Monday night by Danny Petro.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
Big Boy Blue (Cardoza)	115	20-1	306
Fair Hero (Carrillo)	115	4-1	312
Gay Boo (Murphy)	115	8-1	310
Blablah (Scocca)	112	5-2	318
Scootie (Bletzacker)	112	6-1	306
Grand Lady (Vessell)	112	20-1	304
Cornelia Jane (C.Kirk)	112	8-1	310
*Arboreal (R.Kirk)	107	10-1	308
Star Canter (Dufford)	115	4-1	306
Real Boy (Root)	115	2-1	310
Osofree (Vessell)	112	8-1	308
Seallin (Scocca)	112	8-1	306
Taut (Root)	115	6-1	310
Mi-Due (Balzaretti)	115	20-1	312

SECOND RACE — About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Longworth (Root)	109	15-1	308
Happy Seas (Acosta)	113	6-1	306
Pete's Bet (Scocca)	114	2-1	314
*Detractor (Haynes)	107	20-1	310
Hasty Kiss (Vessell)	113	5-1	308
War Art (Cardoza)	112	10-1	306
Sally of Erin (Bletzacker)	113	8-1	310
Sun Target (Balzaretti)	112	15-1	312
Freelan (Carrillo)	113	15-1	308
Teco Tack (Scocca)	113	8-5	316
Thespian (Austin)	116	6-1	310
Helen Mowlee (Scocca)	111	8-1	306
Seaway (Root)	109	6-1	310
Bill's Rita (Balzaretti)	111	10-1	308

THIRD RACE — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Braxton (Vessell)	114	8-1	306
Cracksine (Root)	112	2-1	310
Whipsnake (Acosta)	112	20-1	308
Joanny (Root)	112	6-1	310
Dona Montez (Carrillo)	113	3-1	312
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	110	10-1	310
James Pal (Scocca)	115	4-1	308
Petit Fours (C.Kirk)	211	8-1	306
Clay Hill (Root)	115	8-1	310
Oak Tar (Root)	115	6-1	308
Rough Lane (Turnbull)	115	4-1	306
Long Legs (Bocson)	112	15-1	306
Anadace (Vessell)	112	20-1	308
Sunbright II (Root)	115	12-1	310

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Morocco D. (Carrillo)	114	20-1	306
Dannig (C.Kirk)	111	15-1	310
Saranite (W.Kirk)	113	12-1	312
*Officiate (Haynes)	109	10-1	306
Grouchter's Boy (Vessell)	111	6-1	308
Jewel Song (Carrillo)	111	10-1	308
Hada Star (Scocca)	108	2-1	316
Mr. Monk (Root)	116	4-1	310
Creepy Mouse (Boyle)	114	6-1	306

Osmanski's Return Boosts Bears' Stock Against Redskins

Leg Injury Healed for Play-off

Dr. Bill Anxious For Crack at D. C. Pros; Workout Staged in Mud

Dr. William F. Osmanski's off-season occupation is pulling teeth, so the good doctor, who is known to his Chicago Bear teammates as Bullet Bill, is liable to pull a fast one on the Redskins here Sunday in the tenth renewal of the National Pro League's East-West championship game.

Osmanski has been out of the Bear line-up since the second game of the season with a leg injury and he has not even bothered to put on a uniform. He has been helping with the scouting, etc., but was in no condition to play.

Osmanski has been a regular customer on the Bears' rubbing table for the past few weeks, however, and he has been conditioning himself for just one thing—to play against the Redskins.

An all-American at Holy Cross five years ago, Osmanski dashed 68 yards with the first touchdown in the 73-0 rout of two years ago and the Bears would like to have him as relief at fullback for Gary Famiglietti, who is enjoying his best year as Osmanski's full-time understudy.

Injury Handicaps

If he plays he will probably be favoring his injured leg and will be lacking the coordination of a back with a full season's play under his belt but an Osmanski in uncertain condition is better than most backs at their best.

The Bears have been evasive when questioned as to whether Bill would be available for the playoff but it will be no great surprise if he is in there pitching Sunday afternoon.

The Bears have made no changes in their plans to leave Chicago Friday night and barring a quick change in the weather they will not be here until Saturday. The Ambassador Hotel, the Bear quarters here, have received no notice of an earlier arrival.

The Redskins were working in the mud yesterday as Griffith Stadium is thawing out but the field should be in good playing condition barring another freeze and thaw.

Fans Line Up

Orderly lines formed in front of the 16 ticket windows at Griffith Stadium yesterday morning and until 9 o'clock last night fans called for their tickets at the box-office, which were arranged in alphabetical fashion.

Tomorrow night the Redskin band will go through its final presentation for a lavish half-time presentation at the championship game.

Workmen were installing the 251 additional seats yesterday and preparing an enlarged press box to handle the visitors.

The Redskins are still undecided as to when they will meet to decide the championship game spoils but in all probability it will be before the kickoff on Sunday.

30,000 Fans Slated to See Pro Star Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Professional football's annual Bowl game—the battle here December 27 between the 1942 National League champions and crack All-Stars—will yield $100,000 for benefit of merchant seamen, sponsors predicted as tickets went on sale today.

Already $12,000 in reservation money is in the treasury, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Eagles said, with only 2500 general admission tickets being held for sale the day of the game.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected to jam Shibe Park for the fifth annual version of the series. That means $50,000 for the United Seamen's Service which gets all net proceeds, the spokesman said. Program receipts are expected to provide the other $50,000.

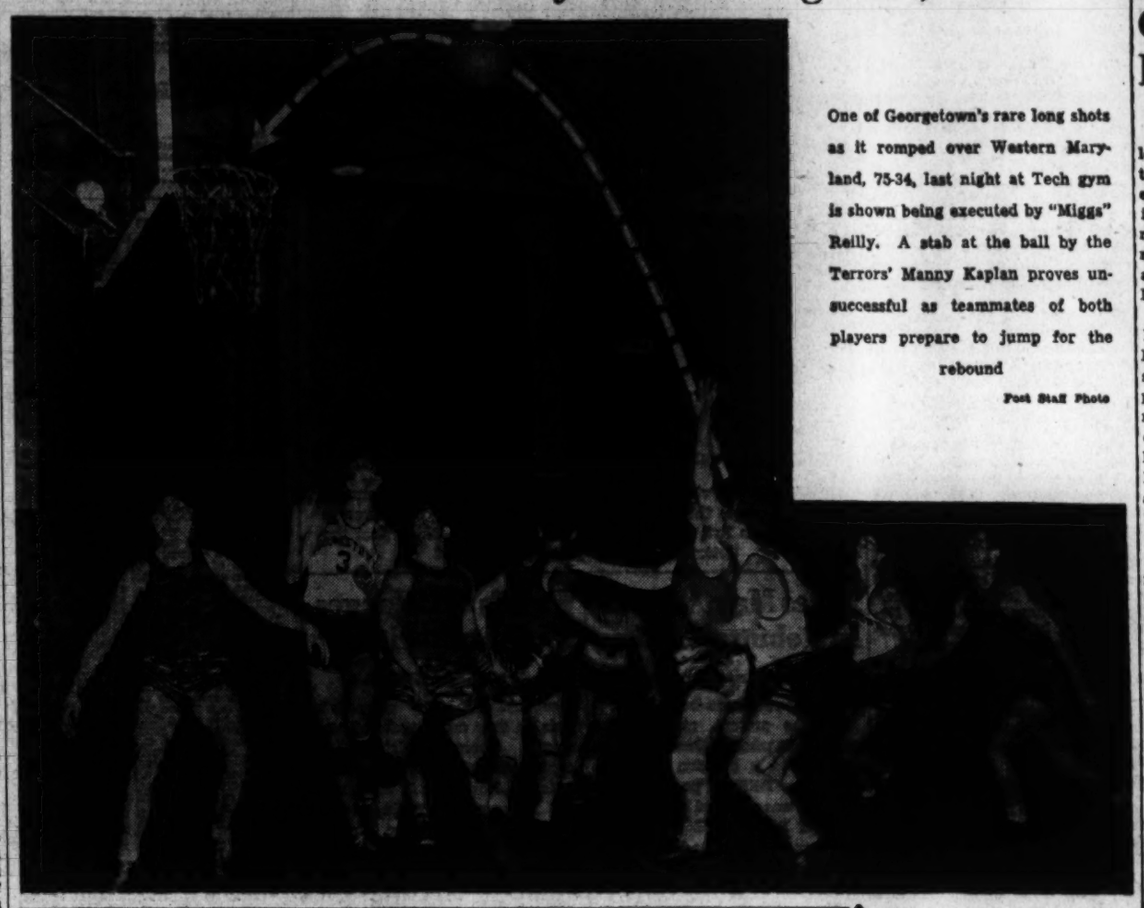
Meantime the All-Star squad is taking shape. Already acceptances have been received from such standouts as Augie Lio, Detroit Lions guard; Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steelers back and the league's leading ground gainer; tackle Chet Adams of the Cleveland Rams and Tommy Thompson, Eagles quarterback.

Coaches Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins and Hartley (Hunk) Anderson of the Chicago Bears, whose teams meet Sunday in Washington for the league title, are issuing bids to the All-Star players. The coach whose team loses the title game gets a chance for revenge as coach of the All-Star squad.

Although no selections from either the Redskins or Bears will be made until after Sunday's game, league invitations already have been extended to Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, Green Bay's aerial experts; Merlyn Condit and Pug Manders, Brooklyn Dodgers' star backs; Marshall Goldberg, back, and Dill Daddio, end, of the Chicago Cardinals; Perry Schwartz and Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, end and tackle, respectively, of the Dodgers, and Merle Hapes and Hank Soar, New York Giants' backs.

The Stars never have beaten the National Leaguers.

This Proves That the Hoyas Make Long Ones, Too



One of Georgetown's rare long shots as it romped over Western Maryland, 75-34, last night at Tech gym is shown being executed by "Migga" Reilly. A stab at the ball by the Terrors' Manny Kaplan proves unsuccessful as teammates of both players prepare to jump for the rebound

Post Staff Photo

Five Oklahoma Players Gain All-Star Berths

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Dec. 8.—The 1942 Associated Press Big Six Conference All-Star Football team, selected by a poll of coaches, officials and newspapermen, disproves the axiom that to the victor go the spoils.

Missouri, repeat champion in the Big Six, placed only three players on the first team, while second-place Oklahoma took five positions. Nebraska, Iowa State and Kansas each contributed one.

Coach Don Faurot's Tigers, hampered through injuries to regulars, monopolized the second team by landing seven berths.

Missouri won individual honors with the unanimous selection of Bob Steuber, Tiger backfield star. Steuber not only was the lone player to attract a full quota of first team votes, but also was the only player on the 1941 all-star group to repeat.

Three Stars Crowd Steuber

Ray Evans, sensational Kansas passer; W. G. (Dub) Lamb, Oklahoma's defensive end ace, and big Vic Schleigh, Nebraska tackle, pushed Steuber in the vote race. All first string nominees, excepting Bert Ekern, Missouri end, and Huel Hamm, Sooner quarterback, made the grade comfortably. Jim Tyree, Lamb's running mate at Oklahoma, threatened Ekern, and Royal Lohry, Iowa State captain, almost ousted Hamm.

Balloting for Lamb, Tackle Homer Simmons, Guard Clare Morford and Center Jack Marsee reflected the Oklahoma line's strength in more than holding its own against some of the country's toughest forward walls.

Mike Fitzgerald, Missouri guard, was popular and Paul Darling, Iowa State's linebacker and plunger, was a choice on most ballots.

Bradley Misses Team

Nebraska's Dale Bradley, laid up much of the season, was an all-star in 1941, but was dropped to the honorable mention list this year because of injuries. Capt. Don Reece, Missouri fullback, one of the most vicious blockers in Tiger history, played only part time, but was renamed to the second team fullback berth which he held last fall.

Steuber and Evans, judging from comments accompanying the votes, rank with the best backs ever developed in the Big Six. Steuber compares favorably with the best runners in the Nation. Evans led the Nation with 101 completed passes, was a powerful runner and sparked a weak Jayhawk team defensively as well as on offense.

Lamb and Schleich were the season's outstanding linemen. The former, a demon on defense and acting captain, had a steadying influence on the young Sooner team. Schleich utilized his 222 pounds equally well on offense and defense. The big fellow played good, consistent ball throughout a rigorous 10-game Cornhusker schedule.

Skin Season Ticket Holders: Get or Git

A last warning to Washington Redskin season ticket holders who have failed to exercise their options for the same tickets to next Sunday's playoff game was issued last night by Jack Espey, 'Skins' general manager.

They must appear by tomorrow noon at Griffith Stadium, identify themselves and pick up tickets, or said ducats will go to other applicants.

Johnson Called Best Pitcher Of All Time

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Now that Al Schact has traded in his "ham" for roast beef and potatoes au gratin, the baseball writers of America—105 of them—have picked an all-time big-league team for him, and Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb are at the head of the parade.

This is not to imply that the writers did their balloting simply because Al turned in his baseball funny-man act to be head man of an East Side eatery. But he had nothing to put on one wall, when he opened his shiny new restaurant, which is across the street from one undertaker parlor and right next door to another. ("If the joint dies, we won't have far to go to bury it," says Al.)

So to fill the space, Schacht asked the boys to pick their all-time team, and they did. This is it:

First base—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.

Second base—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Athletics.

Third base—Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Shortstop—Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates.

Outfield—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees.

Outfield—Ty Cobb, Detroit Tigers.

Outfield—Tris Speaker, Cleveland Indians.

Catcher—Bill Dickey, New York Yankees.

Pitcher—Walter Johnson, Washington Senators.

These nine will be marked up on the "Wall of Fame" in Al's place, which he opened a couple of months ago when transportation got too tough for him to keep traveling. At least that's his story. But it is rumored, he also did it so he'd have a spot to tell his stories to the boys and girls without moving around in this chilly weather.

Special lighting effects are going to pocus on the "Wall of Fame" so that you won't confuse it with the menu on one side and the case holding Al's old smashed silk hat and a few other baseball odds and ends on the other.

Annapolis Alumni To View Pictures Of Service Game

Color motion pictures of the Army-Navy football game will be shown at a special meeting of the Naval Academy Alumni Association tomorrow night at the Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Pictures of the Navy-Penn contest also will be exhibited.

Lieut. William C. Mott, secretary of the organization, viewed the movies yesterday and said they "were really pretty fine." He urged all members to attend because "they'll be particularly enjoyable in view of the fact that we in Washington were unable to attend the game this year."

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Shaughnessy to Speak At Allegany Banquet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 8.—Clark D. Shaughnessy, University of Maryland coach and T-formation specialist, has accepted an invitation to speak at Allegany High School victory banquet at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Thursday, December 17. This year's banquet will be sponsored by the school.

Sinkwich Gets Heisman Cup As Year's Best

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American backfield ace, was awarded the Heisman Memorial trophy tonight at ceremonies at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Accompanied by his coach, Wallace Butts, Sinkwich appeared for the ceremony in his Marine uniform. He was sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve last summer.

Had it not been for the war Sinkwich said, he would have tried professional football.

"But that is out now for a bigger battle," he said, "and maybe when it's over I'll want to stay a Marine—that is, if they will have me."

S. C. May Stop Financial Aid For Athletes

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 8.—Any student who receives financial aid from any source other than a relative would be barred from intercollegiate sports under an amendment to be proposed at the Southern Conference meeting next Friday and Saturday in Richmond, Va.

The proposal, somewhat similar to ones previously debated at the loop's conference tables, is one of five which have been forwarded to President A. W. Hobbs, who declined to say whence they came.

Another would permit use of freshmen in varsity sports after January 1 for the duration only. It has a better chance of passing than last fall, when the vote was nine to seven against it. Since then, however, Congress has voted for the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, thus cutting down on available college manpower.

The Simon-pure bill has received some support since 1932 and this year should prove no exception. Only this time it is even more binding. Under it students who matriculate after December 31 and who hold any form of scholarship, financial aid or job (NYA or otherwise).

Miami Cancels School Classic

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Cancellation of the annual high school football classic on Christmas Day was announced today by W. R. Thomas, principal of Miami High School.

Transportation difficulties, plus lack of a suitable opponent for the unbeaten, untied Stingarees, were reasons cited by Thomas for the decision to cancel the Christmas Day game, for the first time in 14 years.

Only three high school teams, including New Britain, Conn.; New Bedford, Mass., and Hampton, Va., have so far requested an invitation to meet the Stingarees.

In past years, as many as 75 teams have competed for the invitation to play against Miami High in the Orange Bowl.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
18th & G Sts. N.W.

Hoyas Swamp Terrors, 75-34, In Cage Opener

HOYAS, From Page 13

contributed a basket apiece to put the hosts in a 20-7 advantage that looked more than convincing.

Shortly after intermission the Terrors' Frank Suffern dropped a set shot that closed out the invaders' scoring until only five minutes were left. Meanwhile, Kostecka, Mahnken and Danny Gabbianelli, the team's lone junior, shoved the score to 63-26. A second Georgetown team took over shortly afterward and held things quite safe.

Except for a few long stabs by "Miggs" Reilly, Georgetown depended entirely on shots close in. And as play progressed the Green Terrors were shooting from farther and farther out.

Next time out Georgetown goes against the Aberdeen Proving Ground five. That will be Monday at Tech gymnasium, providing a third meeting for the team in two years. Last year the G. U. freshman team, comprising almost the same personnel as this year's varsity, split even in a pair of clashes with the service club.

Georgetown	G	F	P	W. Maryland	G	F	P
Kostecka, f	7	2	16	Robinson, f	2	0	4
O'Donnell, f	0	0	0	Sifferd, f	3	4	10
Gabbianelli, f	3	0	6	Hitchcock, f	0	0	0
Petellesbio, f	3	0	6	Coffman, f	0	0	0
Finnerty, f	0	0	0	O'Keefe, f	0	1	1
Mahnken, c	8	3	19	Micholfelder, c	2	0	4
Goedde, c	1	1	3	Pies, c	0	0	0
Nassett, g	3	0	6	Kulakowski, g	0	1	1
Kraus, g	4	0	8	Kaplan, g	0	0	0
Hyde, g	0	0	0	Negrowski, g	1	0	2
Feeny, g	1	0	2	Lodge, g	1	1	3
Reilly, g	4	1	9	Kesnick, g	0	0	0
Lavin, g	0	0	0				
Totals	34	7	75	Totals	14	6	34

Dartmouth Fullback Named 1943 Captain

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 8 (AP).—Tom Douglas of Chicago, regular fullback for the past two seasons, was chosen unanimously today to captain Dartmouth's 1943 football team.

Douglas, considered one of the best punters in college football, took over the first string fullback duties early last year and has held down the berth ever since, handling the play-calling assignment in addition to his fullback chores.

Eastern Sports Group Plans For Next Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Eastern Collegiate Athletic officials indicated today they would continue to operate as conditions permit either in reaffirming 1943 schedules or make some changes at the annual meeting of the organizations affiliated with the central office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Pentagonal Hockey, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball and Eastern Swimming leagues officials said they planned to operate as per their schedules drawn up months ago. Some revisions, however, were made by the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, Heptagonal Games Association and the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The Heptagonal Games changed the date of its track and field meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia from May 15 to May 8 because of the early commencement dates of the member colleges. An increase to eight members in the swimming circuit was announced with Army the new addition.

The tennis group decided that to qualify for a championship, a team must have played four matches instead of five.

Asa Bushnell, head of the central office, was reelected secretary of all the organizations.

The following were named presidents of the various groups: Pentagonal Hockey, Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, Army; American section of International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League, Harold F. Woodcock, Yale; basketball, H. Jamison Swarts, Pennsylvania; baseball, Dr. Edward S. Elliott, Columbia; heptagonal games, Robert J. Kane, Cornell; swimming, William M. McCarter, Dartmouth; 150-pound football league, Maurice J. Smith, Villanova, and Tennis Association, Carroll F. Getchell, Harvard.

Rasslers Vie Tonight for Londos Match

What promises to be the start of a hurried elimination tournament to uncover an opponent for Jimmy Londos in a big match this month will be tonight's feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena between Max Krauser, the hard-hitting former Polish champion, and Gino Garibaldi, the Italian ace.

They will clash in a one-hour time limit scrap, with Garibaldi favored on the strength of his powerful showings in past Arena performances.

This Krauser-Garibaldi bout is a rematch, and grows out of a stern struggle the two gladiators had last month when they battled to a 30-minute draw.

The winner, according to Promoter Joe Turner's program, is slated for a match against Londos, provided Jimmy's Eastern booking is clear for this point.

The semiwindup, in which Johnny Long, the long boy from Baltimore, will meet the Yellow Mask, mysterious hooded grappler, promises to vie in interest with the Krauser-Garibaldi tussle. The Mask has been setting a dizzy pace the last few weeks, having been disqualified last Wednesday in his scrap with George Becker. Previously the masked man had won from Joe DeValto and Bambu Talu. Long also is casting covetous eyes on a Londos match, and upon his performance tonight depends a possible shot at the Greek.

Two-man competition will be resumed with Ace Freeman and Jack Kelly, a new combination, facing another new tandem in Tony Milano and Abie Coleman.

Chief Chewaki and Milo Steinborn open the show at 9 p. m.

Lions and Hornets Resume Feud Tonight

Wild Battle Expected When Washington Six Takes on Pittsburgh at Uline's Arena

No holds will be barred and no quarter will be asked—or given—at Uline Arena tonight when Pittsburgh's hardboiled Hornets invade for a continuation of their American Hockey League warfare with the Washington Lions at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hornets are swarming into Uline's on the crest of a winning streak of five successive matches, and fighting desperately to overhaul Buffalo, the Western Division leader.

Washington has lost three matches in as many starts against Pittsburgh this season. The Green Shirts were twice subdued by identical scores of 5-3 at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, and were nosed out here in a free-scoring duel, 7 to 5.

Indications are that another fine crowd will be present for tonight's hostilities as these bitter rivals open up another chapter of their wide-open feud. In Washington's last invasion of Pittsburgh two fist fights resulted when the Lions' Leo Richard traded punches with Lloyd Roubell and the Hornets' Chuck Corrigan mixed it with Fernand Gauthier.

The Lions will function tonight without the services of Ossie Asmundsen, their veteran center, who is nursing a damaged rib.

The local pros, fresh from their 4-3 defeat of Providence last weekend, entertain fond hopes of an upset tonight. Tonight probably will mark the last appearance at goal of Frank Ceryance, playing on loan from Hershey, who will be replaced in the cords Saturday by Paul Gauthier, veteran Lion net tender who is recovering rapidly from an injured leg which has kept him inactive for several weeks.

Servicemen in uniform and their escorts both will be admitted to a special reserved section upon payment of 50 cents. A play-by-play description of the match will be broadcast over Station WWDC by Sportscaster Ray Carson.

League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agt.
Hershey	13	3	3	27	66	48
Providence	10	9	0	20	77	71
WASHINGTON	4	10	3	11	55	83
New Haven	3	9	3	9	32	56
WESTERN DIVISION						
Buffalo	10	7	1	21	64	47
Pittsburgh	9	6	0	18	58	51
Cleveland	6	8	2	14	54	59
Indianapolis	6	8	3	14	57	66

GAMES TONIGHT
Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON, Cleveland at Hershey, Indianapolis at New Haven.
TOMORROW
Providence at Buffalo.
SATURDAY
Indianapolis at WASHINGTON, Hershey at Cleveland, Providence at Pittsburgh.
SUNDAY
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, Cleveland at New Haven, Hershey at Buffalo, WASHINGTON at Providence.

Anacostia Five Bests Landon In Opener

Putting on a fast rally in the final period, Anacostia High cagers opened their season with a 19-11 triumph over Landon School yesterday on the losers' court.

Never more than three points separated the clubs throughout the first three stanzas. Anacostia boasted a 4-2 edge after the first quarter but sagged in the second, taking its intermission rest with a 7-4 deficit.

By the end of the third quarter the Indians, with three baskets, moved into a 10-9 lead. They improved on that steadily as the game neared its end.

Elliott Day, converted end from the football team, performed well under the basket and accounted for more than half the winners' points with 10. Hagedorn's trio of tallies was second best for the charges of Tommy Nolan, former Eastern High and Georgetown star.

The hosts were paced by Forward George Kriner, who dropped in 7 points. Sager was the only other Landener to score as Coach Hugh Hughes, former Catholic U. athlete, put his first court team in action.

Landon	G	FG	P	Anacostia	G	FG	P
Kriner, f	3	1	7	Kiku, f	2	0	4
Devereux, f	0	0	0	Tinkelenberg, f	2	0	4
Ammussen, c	0	0	0	Gendason, f	0	0	0
Leachman, g	0	0	0	Caponiti, f	0	1	1
Sager, g	2	0	4	Day, c	4	2	10
Lee, g	0	0	0	Hagedorn, c	1	1	3
				Nelson, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	1	11	Benner, g	1	0	2
				Flaherty, g	0	0	0
				Wolfrang, g	0	0	0
				Warner, g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	5	19

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Men can "take it" in their jobs when a "refresher" is handy. And for countless smokers, El Producto is a grand refresher. Its enjoyment really has the goods.

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CIGARS
for real enjoyment

What makes real enjoyment? Quality tobaccos . . . in an uncopyable blend . . . superbly made into cool, even-burning smokes . . . mildness . . . taste—a distinctive combination that reflects the joy of tobacco at its best. Hits the mark? Ask the El Producto smoker.

Try a pocketful of El Producto. It is a prescription for cheerfulness. Sizes to suit you.

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"Just a reminder to my friends"

Here is the gift for your critical friends. Every drop of Martin's V.V.O. is choice liqueur Scotch, lending an added distinctive flavour that is appreciated by the man who is particular about his Scotch.

With so many luxury gifts "out" for the duration, V.V.O. is more than ever the answer to your gift problem this year.

Give, and serve V.V.O. It costs no more than most other brands—and you get the advantage of 88 proof, instead of the usual 86.8.

MARTIN'S V.V.O.
BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky
88 PROOF
IMPORTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

Gen. Hershey Will Continue As Draft Chief

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

to boom Hershey for the job of vice chairman.

The management-labor recommendation also indorsed another Army officer—Brig. Gen. Frank McSherry—to be chief of operations of the new set-up with increased authority. McSherry held the operations post under the old set-up.

Instead of making McSherry his main operating man, some quarters reported that McNutt was preparing to ease him out of the picture, replacing him with a "strong" civilian.

"A Minimum of Change"

McNutt stated that he was eager for Selective Service to continue operating without change, subject to the direction of the commission's executive director.

"It is obviously advantageous to continue with a minimum administrative change, the operation of the Selective Service system," McNutt said.

"Selective Service and its 6500 local boards have done a splendid job. Our aim is to set up an organization in which each part will fulfill its duties under a planned and orderly program to supply the Nation's overall manpower needs."

The management-labor report criticized the WMC set-up in existence prior to the issuance of the President's executive order December 5.

"The committee is convinced that the War Manpower Commission has not yet perfected an organization capable of utilizing its present authorities in such manner as to discharge effectively the responsibilities now residing in the commission," the report said.

Schulte Captures Murder Suspect

SCHULTE, from Page 1.

child Engineering Co. of Jamaica, N. Y. When the hunt for him was first launched, the plant said he had not shown up for work for two days.

Both he and his wife, the police said, had been grief-stricken over the death of their 2-year-old daughter last May. They added that the husband had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown.

Medical investigators estimated that Mrs. Nies, 33, had been dead about 24 hours when her body was found. Discovery of the murder came after a neighbor had noticed that all shades in the house were drawn and that bottles of milk had been removed from the porch.

When told the story later, Schulte said that if he had known about the slaying he probably would have "run out of the place."

He said he was the only customer in the shop when the stranger walked in and "went for one of the barbers."

"I told him to be a good boy and cut that kind of stuff out," the Congressman explained, "but then he came after me with his fists clenched, so what could I do. I punched him."

The man went down and when Schulte bent over him to see if he had been injured, he lashed out with his foot, raising two red welts beside the Congressman's left eye.

"Then I got a little sore and really let him have it," Schulte said. "After that it wasn't any trouble to hold him until the officers arrived."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Committees: Education and Labor subcommittee, executive, war mobilization bill; Civil Service, executive, pay raise bill; Interstate Commerce subcommittee, open, on amending communications act; Judiciary, executive, on amending War Powers Act; Claims, executive, routine business; Special Defense Committee, open, oil and coal hearing; Territories and Insular Affairs, open, Puerto Rico investigation.

House

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, several bills pertaining to promotions; Insular Affairs, open, on salaries for Puerto Rico legislators; Ways and Means, open, new war powers bill; Coinage, executive, on coinage of 5-cent piece.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Completed congressional action on Mexican claims bill.

Heard Senator McCarren oppose bill for sale of Government silver.

Recessed at 4:15.

House

Heard Representative Fish outline Republican program for new Congress.

Approved conference report on Mexican claims bill.

Received Celler bill to adjust United States Supreme Court quorum.

Passed bill authorizing establishment of research laboratory in anthracite region.

Adjourned at 4:05.

Park Head Honored

Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager of Glen Echo Amusement Park, has just been elected president of the National Association of Amusement Parks, Pools and Beaches at the annual convention in Chicago. Schloss has been in the amusement business since 1903.

Guns Set the Horizon Afire

Associated Press Photo

EL ALAMEIN SECTOR—"Wheel-to-wheel" the big guns flash a barrage across the horizon on the El Alamein sector. This was the beginning of the British Eighth Army's offensive which sent Nazi Marshal Rommel and his army scurrying. British troops were moving forward as the barrage was laid down

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TANK BATTLE—Allied tanks counterattacking (black arrow) yesterday hurled back the Germans in a fierce battle in the Tebourba sector of North Tunisia. Allies were ranged along a curving line through the rugged hills facing the Axis "defense triangle," which is based on the towns of Mateur, Djedeida and Tebourba, all held by enemy forces

Nazi Gain Erased In Tunis Area

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the east coast port of Sfax was raked with cannon fire.

The text of War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"1. The enemy attack in the Tebourba area on December 6 penetrated one of our positions. Yesterday one of our armored units delivered a strong counterattack. During the night the enemy withdrew.

"2. Our light bombers and fighters gave good support to our troops in the forward areas.

"3. U. S. Army P-38's, in sweeps over southern Tunisia, destroyed two enemy aircraft. One of our planes is missing.

"4. Further reports of air fighting on December 6 show that three more enemy aircraft were destroyed and that five more of ours were lost. One of our fighter pilots is safe."

Roosevelt Assails U. S. Job Rumors

EMPLOYES, from Page 1.

5 per cent of whom are employed in Washington, the President said. The Army Air Forces, which is normally considered a uniformed service, has 220,000 civilians, he added. The Navy employes 518,000 civilians in Navy yards and similar establishments, including 9 per cent in Washington, he said.

The President went on to point out that 317,000 of the civilian employes engaged on war production were in the Postoffice Department to do the job of carrying the mails.

As for Washington being the sinkhole of iniquity, he stated that he did not know about other matters, but knew it was not as far as number of Government employes are concerned.

Representative Monroney (Democrat), who last month criticized the increase in the number of Government employes, later told the Associated Press the President apparently was including as munition workers "the vast number of clerical workers in the plants."

"It seems to me there is no question about there being a superfluous number of employes in the Federal Government and that the Government is not making full use of all the manpower it has available," he commented.

12 Plane Crash Dead Identified

Maxton, N. C., Dec. 8 (AP).—The Army Air Base here announced today the names of 12 officers and enlisted men killed Saturday in the crash of a Maxton-based bomber while on a training flight near Montgomery, Ala.

The victims were: Second Lieut. James W. Leach, Conyers, Ga.; Second Lieut. Robert E. Latas, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Corpl. Nils A. Anderson, Caledonia, Ill.; Pvt. William B. Bywaters, Ashland, Ky.; Pvt. Russell E. Colman, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; Staff Sergt. William P. Graves, Memphis, Tenn.; Staff Sergt. Garry F. Hinton, Bartlesville, Okla.; Sergt. Albert M. Killion, Wakefield, Nebr.; Sergt. Joe F. Rathgerer, Hardtner, Kans.; Sergt. Walter Saill, Sharon Springs, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. Morton A. Stewart, Rock Hill, S. C., and Staff Sergt, Jessie Thomas, Jr., Stanley, Ky.

20 Ships Appear Intact at Toulon

TOULON, from Page 1.

is the closest African point to South America.

In response to criticism at the withholding for a year of full information on the damage done at Pearl Harbor, Knox said that only the exact destruction wrought on some of the ships there, and the dates on which damaged ships were recommissioned, had not been announced. This, he observed, was information of obvious value to the enemy.

Fighting French Delighted by Report

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Fighting French expressed their conviction today that all the crews at Toulon "made honest efforts" to scuttle the home fleet last November 11 and agreed with unofficial British naval observers that any warships taken there by the Germans would have little or no effect on the balance of seapower in the near future.

If the scuttling plans were not fully carried out it was "due merely to lack of time" and not because of any desire to save the ships for the Germans, a Fighting French spokesman said.

If expressed delight over the reconnaissance report made public in Washington by Secretary Knox.

British observers said the Knox reports indicated that, aside from two light cruisers, most of the warships not scuttled were auxiliary types, and in any case, the backbone of the fleet was broken.

Official British sources maintained strict silence, but other sources said now that the surviving ships were in German hands they would be fair game for Allied bombers. These sources pointed to the attack on shipping and installations at Naples last weekend as a blueprint of the American precision job the enemy could expect at Toulon.

Moller to Address District Danes At Pierce Hall

John Christmas Moller, one of the leaders of the Free Danish Movement, will speak to Washington's Danish community under the auspices of the Danish American Club at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Moller played an important role in Danish politics from 1932 to 1939 as leader of the Conservative Party. After the German occupation he was appointed Minister of Trade in the coalition cabinet, but incurred the displeasure of the Nazis and was forced to resign and relinquish his seat in the Danish Parliament.

As a private citizen he helped organize resistance against the invaders and was able to escape to England in May, 1942, where he joined the Association of Free Danes and was elected chairman of the Danish Council in London.

At present he is visiting and conferring with Henrik de Kauffman, Minister of Denmark to the United States.

Nazi Air Power May Be Broken In North Africa

ARNOLD, from Page 1.

addition to 11 tanks and other enemy motor vehicles.

"On the 25th," General Arnold said, "P-38's flew reconnaisance missions over Gabes and some strafing and bombing missions along the coast roads of southern Tunis, destroying tanks, armored trucks, motorcycles and other equipment. By the end of the month, P-38's were winning victries over Germany's fastest high-alitude fighters, Focke-Wulfe 190's and Messerschmidt 109's, diverted into this battle by the Germans to meet the Allied assault.

"Today the 38's are fighting and fighting hard with the German 109 and 190, and our results show the score to be about even. That is all we can ask for or expect in a campaign such as this when aerial supremacy of the Mediterranean, and possibly all of Europe, is the stake."

United States heavy bombers, B-17's and B-24's, General Arnold said, have proved themselves offensively and defensively in both the European and Pacific theaters. Between August 7 and November 16, Army bombers in the Pacific, he said, sank seven Japanese vessels and damaged 61 others, "cheerful news tabulated for the first time." The total from August 7 to November 30, he said, was 83 Japanese vessels sank and damaged.

The feat of flying paratroops 1500 miles non-stop from bases in the United Kingdom to North Africa was, General Arnold said, "one of the most remarkable examples of careful planning and tedious training."

Attack Timed to the Minute

"No parachute attack in history," he said, "had ever been made over more than a fraction of this great distance. The dropping of troops had to be timed to the minute with the attacks made by bombers and fighters. Some of these planes, incidentally, had arrived but a short time before from America. The paratroopers began bailing out while combat planes were still completing the job of clearing the skies and neutralizing ground opposition in the target areas."

Excellent progress also has been made, General Arnold said, in the attack and dive bomber fields. American light bombers, he declared, are as versatile as any in the war and have been given greatly increased power and armament.

"We are getting excellent aircraft in all categories," he said. "We are getting them in impressive but not satisfactory quantities. I think it can be truly said that we are outproducing all our enemies. Our strength in the air is growing; theirs is decreasing. There is every indication that we are now shooting down Japanese aircraft faster than they are building them. Mr. Churchill told you recently that we are combining with the British to do the same thing to the Germans; the Germans have a wasting airpower."

General Arnold warned that there "will be hard, bitter fighting ahead of us" and declared the air forces will spare no effort, in battle or in training, until "we see victory ahead."

Nazis May Be Forced To Quit Russia—Leahy

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, asserted yesterday that American and British troop operations in North Africa "may force the German hordes to abandon their ambitious designs upon Russia and her oil fields."

Such action, he wrote in the Army and Navy Journal, "may enable the magnificent Red army, still in being in spite of the murderous assaults directed against it, to launch an overwhelming offensive."

Leahy observed that the United Nations must maintain coordination of all activities to insure weakening the enemy at the proper time and place.

"For example," he added, "a convoy passing through the Arctic Sea, bound for Murmansk, must be coordinated with an attack upon the Solomons in the south Pacific, and the attack upon the Solomons must be coordinated with an operation at another far distant point."

62 D.C. Selectees Receive Orders to Report Tomorrow

Sixty-two Washington men, inducted December 3, will report for active duty with the Army tomorrow. They are:

Edward P. Houston, Paul Smellie, Samuel L. Watkins, Clifton Prophet, Andrew J. Scott, Odell O. Valentine, Joseph M. Washington, Richard Perry, George James, Ernest Clark, Clarence E. Burress, John L. Dennis, Richard Frazier, Joseph W. Chapman.

Frederick C. Wellman, George H. Sledge, Llewyn B. Bridges, Joseph A. Haskins, Malcolm R. Christian, Charles W. Robinson, Jr., Howard D. Neal, James E. Proctor, Wilmer C. Cooper, James M. Simmons.

Henry F. Morton, Henry C. Smith, Porterfield Crump, Jr., Harold E. Johnson, Elmer J. Hill, Leon A. Diggs, Island E. Brooks, Thurman Gorman, Paul Lytle, Roy M. Mebane, Leonard E. Parks, William Savoy.

Eddie W. Bolling, John D. Deans, Junior A. Glasco, Jessie Jackson, Johnnie Keller, Thomas M. Butler, John H. Anderson, Jr., Joseph B. Brown, Roy D. Woodland, Robert McCamey, Planny Sanders, James C. Fuller, Daniel A. Nash, Marshall H. Holland.

Leslie Goodwin, William O. Newton, Wanamaker Melton, Edward W. West, James B. Chambliss, Emory L. Spencer, Jr., Milton Glascoe, Clarence M. Thompson, James L. Rowe, Ernest W. Steele, Edward Shingler and Cape J. Abney.

No Mail Today . . .

U. S. Army Photo

IN LIBERIA—Pvt. Sam Gray (in truck) of Clarksville, Tenn., a mail clerk with the United States Army Engineers task force in Liberia, tells Pvt. Hood Butler of Elizabeth City, N. J., that the letter from home just hasn't arrived

Jones May Appear In Rebuttal Roll

BEW, from Page 1.

enough—one has to have votes.

For the present, at least, the question of whether Jones is to be returned to a position of dominance over BEW—a position from which he was removed by executive order of President Roosevelt last April—appeared to be largely academic, as it was unlikely that the RFC ill can be brought before the Senate in this Congress because of (1) a filibuster, (2) several threatened filibusters and (3) the promise of Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to offer as a rider to the measure a House-passed bill to make farm wages an element of parity-price determination, a piece of legislation the Administration does not want.

Procedure Followed

BEW, through directives to RFC which actually spends the money, directs the purchase of strategic war materials on world markets, either to build up domestic stockpiles or to prevent the materials from falling into enemy hands. By their very nature, the operations of BEW are highly strategic and, therefore, highly secret. The confidential phases of BEW's operations were given the committee "off the record."

To conduct effectively its strategic-economic duties, BEW must act swiftly on occasions. Until last April, Jones, applying the same degree of "banker caution" to war decisions as he had to judgments made in peacetime, so delayed activities of BEW as to defeat the agency's purpose.

Reports slipped from the committee room that BEW's representatives were critical of Jones in somewhat sharp terms.

The move to amend the RFC borrownig authority extension followed a session of the banking committee last week at which Jones testified that he had no control over BEW spending directives and that he felt he was in no position to challenge them.

Danaher Comments

Observing, after the committee hearing, that "there already is a vast deal of cooperation" between the RFC and BEW, Senator Danaher added: "I don't think that there is anything in Jones' ken that he doesn't have a lot to say about."

Reiterating his own views and those of Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, that expenditures of BEW and other agencies obtaining financing through RFC should be submitted to Congress in the manner of Army and Navy appropriations, Danaher declared:

"The largest purpose in interest to me already has been subserved by this hearing. This is the first time the Board of Economic Warfare has come before a committee of Congress and detailed its activities."

Impressed by Candor

Danaher found himself "greatly impressed" by Perkins' "frankness and candor." He said he also was interested in the testimony by Wallace, who, he said, discussed "policy as distinguished from fact."

"It would be my hope that the Congress be asked to appropriate directly to the board to the end that all war costs be separated and made accountable," Danaher continued.

Referring to whispered charges that BEW's spending directives are motiviate by desires for world economic reform, Danaher said there was "no opposition to BEW, particularly when it was developed that they (BEW) were not engaged in lines some of us thought they were."

Danaher said he wanted to know if BEW's export-import control operations were not in an economic pattern for the future and added: "I was satisfied with the answers to my questions along that line."

Ward's Challenges WLB Authority

WARD, from Page 1.

company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the WLB order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein on the company's part under duress, and only because the President of the UUnited States, as Commander in Chief in time of war, has expressly ordered that they be included."

Two Weeks of Stalling

Two weeks of stalling followed. This week both company and union spokesmen were called before WLB and Stuart S. Ball, secretary and general counsel of Ward's made a statement in which he said the board had no authority to issue its directive; that the directive violated "the fundamental principle of liberty" of the employes who might not want to join unions; that the directive was "in itself illegal;" that Ward's was not bound by the no-strike agreement reached by labor and industry last December; that the WLB was trying to saddle a "closed shop" and compulsory arbitration on Ward's; that neither the WLB nor the President had lawful authority to enforce the directive; that Ward's relied on the principle of freedom of speech, and that by rejecting the clause proposed by Ward's the WLB was trying to conceal the truth.

After the hearing Ball and John A. Barr, Ward's director of labor relations, gave out their statement to the press. The WLB then made public a full transcript of the hearing—the first time it has ever done this after a closed session.

WLB Members Comment

The transcript showed that as soon as Ball made his statement, the WLB members—public, industry and labor alike—went to work on it. Here are some of their comments:

Chairman William H. Davis: "You say to me orally that you are signing (the contract) because you are a good citizen of the United States. Then you put it in the contract you are not doing it for that reason, but you are doing it under duress."

Labor Member Emil Rieve, president of the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union: "I am getting a little bit sick of sitting here and listening to representatives of the company. . . . They are lying and they know it."

Employer Member Roger D. Lapham, chairman of the board of American-Hawaiian Stemship Co.: "Ward's uses its freedom of speech by half-truths. . . . The industry members of this board also have freedom of speech and they intend to use it to tell the truth and not a damn bunch of half-truths."

"We Can Deal With It"

Employer Member Harry L. Derby, president of American Cyanamid & Chemical Co. and life director of the National Association of Manufacturers: "Montgomery Ward has done the greatest disservice to industry and the private enterprise system of any concern in the United States. . . . We can deal with that and I have no doubt the President can deal with it."

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School: "I don't like welching or welchers . . . the position of Montgomery Ward is one of the most unpatriotic positions that any citizen could take in time of war. . . . The time has come to say whether or not this Government in time of war can compel its citizens when they defy that Government to comply with the orders of that Government and I move that we go into executive session and proceed to take the necessary action to find out whether or not the Commander in Chief in time of war can successfully be defied by Montgomery Ward."

Goodland, Now 80, Prepares to Serve As Governor

Madison, Wis., Dec. 8 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland, a Republican, thrown into 'he political spotlight at the age of 80 by the death of Gov.-Elect O. S. Loomis, came to Madison today upon receipt of legal advice that he prepare to serve as acting Governor for the next two years.

Although Goodland's right to the governorship remained for official determination, he said he would conduct budget hearings interrupted by Loomis' death. They will be resumed after the funeral Thursday.

Goodland's decision was taken upon advice of his attorney, James J. Kerwin of Milwaukee, who maintained there was no legal obstacle to his becoming acting Governor inasmuch as he was reelected in the November 3 election in which Loomis, a Progressive, defeated Republican Gov. Julius Heil.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,381,800; previous day, $7,252,900; week ago, $5,411,900; year ago, $14,097,200; two years ago, $9,984,900; January 1 to date, $2,158,128,850; year ago, $1,960,625,400; two years ago, $1,522,647,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 8.

40 bonds	89.96	+0.02
10 higher grade rails	92.15	—0.06
10 second grade rails	81.49	+0.23
10 public utilities	109.80	—0.09
10 industrials	106.39	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
145 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	90	89¾	90
10 Allegh 5 '49 Mod	70¼	70¼	70¼
5 Alleg 5 '50 Mod	58¼	58¼	58¼
7 †Alleg Inc 5 '50	50½	50½	50½
31 Am & For P 5 2030	73	72¾	72¾
5 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107	106¾	106¾
6 Am T & T 3 '50	107½	107	107
6 Am Tob 3 '62	101½	101	101⅛
16 Arm Del 4 '55	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
10 A T & S F 4 '95	111½	111½	111½
5 Atl & Chr AL 5 '54	103	103	103
7 A C Line 1st 4 '52	83¼	83⅛	83⅜
47 A C Line cll 4 '52	71¾	71¾	71¾
12 A C Line 4½ '64	62⅜	61½	62⅜
47 B & O '95 stA	29¼	28¾	29⅛
25 B & O '95 st C	32⅜	32	32⅜
24 B & O 2000 st DN	29⅛	28½	29⅛
67 B & O '96 st F	29⅛	28½	29
73 †B & O cv '60 st	24	22⅞	23¾
100 B & O 4 '48	58	57¼	57⅛
11 B&OPLE&WV4'51 st	49¼	47½	49¼
13 B & O S W '50 st	36⅝	36¼	36⅝
5 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
12 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	39¾	39½	39½
35 Buf R & P '57 st	32½	32¼	32½
6 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
13 Can Pc 4½ '60	89¼	88¾	89¼
6 Can Pc 4 perp	70⅛	70	70
12 †Cen of G 5 '59 C	6	5½	6
13 †Cn of Ga cn 5 '45	22	22	22
14 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	69	68⅛	68½
38 Cen Pac 5 '60	53⅜	53	53½
9 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82½	81⅞	82⅛
37 †Cen R R N J 5 '87	17⅝	17	17⅛
19 Certain-td 5½ '48	94½	94⅜	94½
12 C&O 3½ '96 D	102¼	102	102¼
43 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102⅞	102¾	102¾
123 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¼	15⅝	16¼
12 CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	73	72⅝	72⅝
12 CB&Q 4½ '77	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
23 CB&Q gen 4 '58	81	81	81
19 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	31⅛	31¼	31⅜
209 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
125 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
27 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	43¼	42⅝	43
12 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	42	41⅝	42
13 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	22	22	22
26 †Chi&NW stm 5 '87	32½	32	32½
18 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
16 †Chi & NW 4½ 2037	21⅞	21½	21⅞
16 †Chi & NW 4 '87	32⅛	32	32⅛
19 †CRI & P 4½ '52A	19	18½	19
64 †CRI&P 4 '88	31⅜	30¾	31⅜
256 ‡†CRI & P rfg 4 '34	18¼	17⅛	18⅛
16 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95½	95½	95½
66 CCC & StL 4½ '77	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
15 Cleve Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅝	106½	106⅝
15 Cler UnTerm4½ '77	60¼	60¼	60¼
5 †Col & So 4½ '80	21½	21½	21½
20 Columbia G 5 '61	87½	87	87
6 †Coml M inc '69ww	53⅜	53⅛	53½
9 †Cuba NR 5½ '42rct	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
13 Dayton P&L 3 '70	105⅝	104⅝	104⅝
13 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56	55½	56
55 †‡D & R G 4 '36	19⅝	19¼	19⅞
34 †Erie 4½ 2015	53¾	53	53¾
12 Erie 4 '95	21½	20⅝	21⅛
110 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	21½	20⅝	21½
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	81¼	81¼	81¼
13 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
28 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
37 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46	45⅝	45⅝
6 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	17½	17½	17½
10 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101	101	101
13 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛
27 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41	40⅞	41
147 †IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44¾	43¾	44⅛
36 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	41	40½	40⅜
11 †Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	5⅛	4¾	4¾
44 †Int Gt Nor 1 6 '52	26⅝	25¾	26¾
9 †Int Gt Nor 1 '56D	25¾	25¾	25⅝
70 Int T&T 4½ '52	60¾	60	60
59 Int T&T 5 '55	64½	63¾	64⅛
13 ‡†KCFtS&Mem 4'36	57¼	56⅛	57⅛
5 Koppers Co 3½ '61	106	106	106
11 Lac Gas 5½ '53	88	87½	88
5 †Lautaro Nit inc '75	55	55	55
10 Lehigh Val 5 2003st	33½	33½	33¼
14 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30½	30½	30½
5 Liggett&M 7 '44	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
7 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	99	98½	99
16 Louis&N ¾ 2003	83¼	82½	82½
12 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅞	106¼	106¼
7 ‡†MSP&SSM gtd5'38	16	15⅝	15⅝
19 ‡†MSP&SSM cn4 '38	16	16	16
34 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	38½	38½	38¾
10 M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	40½	40½	40½
5 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31½	31½	31½
8 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	36	35¼	36
96 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36	35½	36
46 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	36	35½	36
21 †Mo Pac 5 '80 I	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
79 †Mo Pac 5 '81 J	36	35½	35⅝
62 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅝	9	9⅛
21 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	30	29¾	30
41 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	35⅛	35½	35⅝
8 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106	105⅞	105⅞
5 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
12 Natl Steel 3 '65	103½	103½	103⅛
9 †N Eng R R 4 '45	72½	72	72½
8 N Ori Term 4 '53	77	77	77
10 †N O T & M 5½ '54	55½	55	55⅛
82 N Y C rfg 5 2013	50⅝	50⅜	50⅞
132 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	46	45½	46
19 N Y C cn 4 '98	49⅜	49	49⅜
55 N Y C cv 3¼ '52	63¾	63½	63½
88 N Y C & StL 4½ '78	60⅝	59½	60¼
10 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	106	108	108
28 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43½	42⅝	43
24 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	39½	38¾	39⅛
20 †NYNH&H 4 '55	34	33⅝	34
20 †NYNH&H 4 '56	34	34	34
13 †NYNH&H 4 '57	8½	8½	8½
6 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	6¾	6½	6¾
93 ‡†NYW&Bos 4½ '46	9	8¾	9
19 †Nor & So cv 5 2014	34½	34½	34½
7 Norf & W 4 '96	125½	125½	125½
56 Nor Pac 6 2047	64	63½	64⅛
19 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	53¾	53¼	53⅜
13 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	48½	48⅛	48⅛
16 Nor Pac 4 '97	72¾	72¼	72½
15 Nor Pac 3 2047	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
15 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106½	106	106
13 Pac G & E 4 '64	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
9 Para Pict 4 '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Pen P & Lt 3⅛ '69	108⅞	105⅞	105⅞
21 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107	106	106⅛
23 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	100¾	100⅞
32 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90¼	89¾	90¼
5 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96	95⅝	96
7 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88⅝	88½	88⅝
27 Pen RR 3½ '52	91	90¾	91
6 Phila Co 4¼ '61	93⅞	93⅜	93⅝
12 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	11½	11½	11½
32 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	34¾	34½	34½
15 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
19 Port1 Gen E 4½ '60	89¼	88½	89¼
11 Reade 4½ '97 A	76½	76½	76½
5 Repub Stl 4¼ '56	102	102	102
5 †Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	26½	26½	26½
68 †StLIM&SE 4 R&G'33	76	75½	75¾
25 †St L S F 5 '50 B	19	18¾	19
144 †St L S F 4½ '78	18¼	17⅞	18⅛
48 †St L S F 4 '50 A	17⅞	17½	17⅞
20 St A & A Pass 4 '43	100	99¾	99¾
70 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	14	13¼	14
16 †Sea A L 6 '45 ctf	13	12¾	13
5 ‡§Ses A L 6 '45 ctf	24½	24	24½
18 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35A ctf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
10 Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
29 Sou Pac 4½ '68	82⅝	81¾	82⅝
43 Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	51	51
53 So Pac 4½	81⅝	81¼	81⅜
30 So Pac rfg 4 '55	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
73 So Pac clt 4 '49	71¼	70½	71
19 So Pac 3¾ '46	91	90⅜	90⅜
67 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅜	53¼	53
5 So Pac SF Trc 4 '50	85	85	85
10 South Ry 4½ '56	93	92	93
14 South Ry cn 5 '94	91¼	91	91
21 South Ry gen 4 '56	69½	68¾	69⅛
10 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10 Stand Oil NJ2¾'53	104	104	104
6 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	101¾	102
129 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅜	105¾	105⅜
5 Union Oil Cal 3 '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Union Oil Cal 3 '59	102	102	102
15 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108⅝	108⅜	108⅜
40 Un Pac 2½ '71	96	95¾	96
10 Unit Drug 5 '53	98⅝	98¼	98⅜
5 †Wabash 4½ '78	25½	25½	25½
11 †Wabash 4¼ '91	33	32¾	33
12 †Wabash 4 '81	43	43	43
7 Wabash 4 '71	81¾	81½	81¾
7 Walwrth 4 '55	92¼	92	92¼
5 Warner Bros 6 '48	102½	102½	102½
7 West Shore 4 2361	43	42¼	42¼
7 Westn Pac 5 '46asd	35½	35½	35⅝
8 Western Un 5 '51	87	86⅝	87
9 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	91¾	91½	91½
6 †Wis Cen 4 '49	50¼	50½	50⅝
6 Young S&T cv 4 '48	101¾	101¾

Capital Bank Marks 53d Anniversary

By S. Oliver Goodman

With deposits at a record total of more than 73 million dollars, the American Security & Trust Co. today will observe its fifty-third anniversary.

From a modest beginning on December 9, 1889, the trust company has grown to one of Washington's major banks. Current surplus has been built up to $4,400,000 and combined capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves currently are in excess of nine million dollars.

Main office is at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and four branches are located at Seventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Eighth and H Streets Northeast, Seventh and E Streets Southwest and at 1140 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The bank has taken an active part in the war program and to date has sold more than 15 million dollars worth of war bonds and stamps. Sixty-two members of the bank's staff, including six officials, are now serving in the armed forces.

Officers are: Corcoran Thom, president; John Saul, executive vice president; Howard Moran, vice president; William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer; T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president and secretary; Hans W. Ireland, treasurer.

Directors are Floyd D. Akers, C. A. Aspinwall, William L. Beale, Harry K. Boss, Charles A. Carry, Frederick W. Coleman, William W. Everett, William J. Flather, jr., M. G. Gibbs, James M. Green, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dan Holland, William Montgomery, Howard Moran, John A. Remen, John Saul, Corcoran Thom, S. Percy Thompson, Benjamin W. Thoron, L. Perry West and Lawrence E. Williams.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Auditors to Confer

Bank operating problems will be discussed at a forum meeting of the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Among those who will participate are R. E. Haycock, auditor of the Riggs National Bank; Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier of the Liberty National Bank; Harry L. Downey of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and Harold W. Denison of the Riggs National Bank.

Unions Help Victory Drive

Labor union purchases of Victory Bonds are expanding, it was reported yesterday by Frank W. Lee, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who is handling this phase of the Victory Fund drive here.

Headquarters of many national unions are in Washington and the bond buying is being done through the local committee. Purchases reported yesterday by Mr. Lee included:

United Mine Workers of America, one million dollars; International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers Association, one million dollars; United Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Helpers of North America, $350,000; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, $200,000; International Machinists Union, $620,000; Electrical Workers Benefit Association, $500,000, and its affiliate, the American Standard Life Insurance Co., $100,000.

District Record Favorable

The Fifth Federal Reserve District, of which Washington is a part, has subscribed or purchased $203,185,000 in Government securities in the first week of the current Victory Loan drive.

Hugh Leach, president of the Richmond Reserve Bank, said yesterday that he hoped the district would buy between 300 million and 400 million of bonds before the campaign ended.

Camp Heads Appraisers

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan Association, was elected president of Washington Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the annual dinner meeting last night in the Raleigh Hotel. He succeeded Thornton W. Owen.

A nominating committee, headed by Clarence E. Kefauver presented a slate of officers and directors which was unanimously adopted.

Other officers elected included J. A. Weinberg, vice president; R. Lee Baxter, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Julian Scott, F. Dolan Donohoe, Owen Hohenstein and Allen B. Elliott.

Principal speaker was Howard G. Brunsman, administrative assistant to the Census Bureau, who discussed "Housing Data."

Bank Aides to Get Bonus

Officers and employes of the Union Trust Co., Washington, will receive a Christmas bonus of a half month's salary, it was announced yesterday. Directors also have declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, payable January 15, 1943, to stockholders of record December 31. This will bring dividend payments for the year to $5, the same as paid in 1941.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pay.	Stock of rec'd.	Pay. able.
Accumulated				
Derby Oil & Ref pf	$1.60	Q	12-15	12-31
U S Rub Reclaim pf	50c	Q	12-14	12-31
Extra				
Nor West Eng	$1.00	Q	12-1	12-21
Wiser Oil	25c	Q	12-15	1-5
Year End				
Am Screw	$1.50	Q	12-5	12-21
Hercules Motors	25c	Q	12-10	12-26
Navarro Oil	10c	Q	12-5	12-26
Nicholson File	$1.10	Q	12-5	12-21
Regular				
Bruce E L Co	25c	Q	12-17	12-23
Gardner Denver	25c	Q	1-1	1-25
Sangamo Elec	25c	Q	12-15	12-28

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 613,238 sares; previous day, 494,540 shares; week ago, 561,220 shares; year ago, 2,555,200 shares; two years ago, 610,095 shares; January, 1 to date, 109,995,489 shares; year ago, 144,463,978 shares; two years ago, 193,564,154 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	116.31	116.68	115.68	116.16	+0.76
20 rails	36.44	36.56	36.17	36.41	+0.02
15 utils	13.98	13.97	13.86	13.89	+0.06
65 stocks	68.17	68.42	68.06	68.28	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials 86,000
Railroads 26,180
Utilities 21,000
65 stocks 133,000

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	50	48½	50	+2
Adams Exp	17	8	7⅞	8	
Aguirre	9	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Air Reduction	5	37⅞	36½	36½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	5	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	22	1¼	1	1	
Allegheny pf xw	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf 1300w	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Allegheny Lud Stl	9	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Al Chem & Dye	13	137	135	135	- 1
Allied Kid	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ¼
Allied Mills	1	32	32	32	
Allied Strs	10	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Allis Chal	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	23½	23	23	
Amerada Pet	2	48	48	48	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	44	44	44	
Am Airlines	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Bank Note		20	20	20	
Am Brake Shoe	4	39½	39½	39½	
Am Can ⅞ Red	1	114	114	114	
Am Can	1	93	93	93	
Am Can pf	175	117	117	117	
Am Car & Fdy	1	23½	23½	23½	
Am Car & F pf	1	63½	63½	63½	
Am Ch & Cable	1	22½	22½	22½	
Am Chicle pf	1	84½	84½	84½	
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	
Am Distill	1	14½	14½	14½	
Am Encaus Tiling	1	2½	2½	2½	
Am Export Ln	1	4	4	4	
Am & For Oversea	1	4	4	4	
Am & For Pr & R	1	34	34	34	
Am & F P 6 pf	1	24½	24½	24½	
Am & F P 7 pf	17	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Hawaii SS	1	31	31	31	
Am Home Prod	1	53½	53½	53½	
Am Ice	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am International	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Locomotive	17	14	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	11½	11½	11½	
Am M & Mch	30	20	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅜
Am Metal	1	18½	18½	18½	
Am Pow & Lt	1	2	2	2	
Am Rad, 1st pf	17	17½	17½	17½	
Am Rad, 2d pf	14	14½	14½	14½	
Am Rad & St S	62	9½	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	24	24	24	
Am Seating	10	12½	12½	12½	
Am Smelt & R	1	37	37	37	
Am Snuff Co	1	30	30	30	
Am Stl Fdrs	1	32	32	32	
Am Stores	1	19½	19½	19½	
Am Stove	1	11	11	11	
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	
Am Sumatra Tob	1	19	19	19	
Am Tel & Tel	94	120½	120	120	
Am Tobacco	1	46½	46½	46½	
Am Tob B	1	46½	46½	46½	
Am Tob pf	1	134½	134½	134½	
Am Type Fdrs	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Viscose	1	58	58	58	
Am Viscose pf	1	116	116	116	
Am Wat Wks	17	3½	3½	3½	
Am Wool pf	4	83	83	83	
Am Zinc, Lead	1	4	4	4	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	41	41	41	
Anaconda	38	24	23⅞	23⅞	- ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	
A P W Paper	18	3½	3½	3½	
Arm Ill	1	9	9	9	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	87	87	87	
Armstrong Cork	4	36	35½	35½	- ½
Arnold Const	1	11	11	11	
Assd Dry Goods	1	44½	44½	44½	
Assd Dry Gds 1st pf	1	104	104	104	
Atch T & S Fe	15	44½	43½	43½	- ½
Atl Coast Line	1	73	73	73	
Atl Gulf & W I pf	1	30	30	30	
Atl Refining	10	31	30½	30½	- ½
Atlas Corp	2	6	6	6	
Atlas Powd	1	84	84	84	
Aviation Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	
Baldwin Loco	1	20	20	20	
Balt & Ohio	31	8½	8½	8½	
Balt & Ohio pf	2	15	15	15	
Bangor & Ar	1	2½	2½	2½	
Barker Bros	90	11	11	11	
Barnsdall Oil	1	21	21	21	
Bath Ir Wks	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	- ¼
Baruk Clear	3	8½	8½	8½	
Beatrice Cream	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Beech-Nut Pack	2	93	93	93	
Bell Aire	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	3	34	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Best & Co 4444	5	23	22¾	23	
Beth Steel	111	54⅝	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3 100	129	129	129	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	27½	27½	27½	
Black & Decker	7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	- ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	8¾	8½	8½	- ⅛
Blumenthal pf	1	84½	84½	84½	- 3½
Boeing Airplane	16	15⅝	15	15⅛	- ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass	11	32½	32	32	- ½
Bond Strs	2	16½	16½	16½	
Borden Co	14	22½	21¾	21¾	- ⅝
Borg-Warner	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	2	2	2	
Bridgeport Brass	3	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	24½	24½	24½	
Bristol-Myers	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Bkrn Un Gas	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Brown Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Brunswick-Balk	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
Buffalo-Eric	1	2	2	2	
Budd Mfg	19	7½	7½	7½	
Budd Wheel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bullard Co	4	19½	19½	19½	
Bulova Watch	1	28½	28½	28½	
Burlng Mills	2	21	21	21	
Burr Add Mach	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Butler Bros	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Butler Bros pf	3	20½	20	20	- ½
Byers (A M) Co	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byron Jackson	3	14½	13⅞	14⅛	- ⅛
Calif Packing	2	20½	20½	20½	
Callahan Z-Lead	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Calumet & Hec	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wyant	1	13½	13½	13½	
Can Dry G Ale	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cannon Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	
Capital Ad	1	4	4	4	
Carriers & Gen	1	14	14	14	
Caterpil Trac	17	28½	28½	28½	
Celanese Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	
Celotex Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	
Cent Aguirre	1	4½	4½	4½	
Cent Foundry	1	1½	1½	1½	
Cent Vio Sus	1	2	2	2	
Cerro de Pas	1	30½	30½	30½	
Certain-teed	1	5½	5½	5½	
Ches & Ohio	22	37½	37½	37½	
Chi & N W	1	3	3	3	
Chi & N W pf	1	6	6	6	
Chi Gt West	1	4	4	4	
Chi Gt W pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Chi Mail Ord	1	¼	¼	¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14½	14½	14½	
C R I & P	1	4	4	4	
C R I & P pf	1	8	8	8	
Chrysler	1	78½	78½	78½	
Chrysler Corp	1	78½	78½	78½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	16½	16½	16½	
City Stores	1	14½	14½	14½	
Clark Equip	1	30	30	30	
Climax Moly	44	39½	39	39	- ½
Clett Peabody	1	23½	23½	23½	
Coca-Cola	1	83	83	83	
Coca-Cola A	1	83	83	83	
Colg-Pal-Pet	1	19½	19½	19½	
Colo Fuel & Ir	1	14½	14½	14½	
Col Gas & El	1	5½	5½	5½	
Col Gas & El pf	1	77	77	77	
Col Gas & El pf	1	77	77	77	
Colum Gas & El	42	4½	4½	4½	
Colum Pict	1	10½	10½	10½	
Colum Pict pf	1	30	30	30	
Colum Carbon	1	61	61	61	
Comm'l Credit	1	27½	27½	27½	
Comm'l Credit pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ 1½
Comm'l Invest Tr	15	22½	22½	22½	
Comm'l Solvents	1	14½	14½	14½	
Comw'th & Sou	1	1½	1½	1½	
Comw'th & Sou pf	30	30½	30½	30½	
Comw'th Ed	1	20½	20½	20½	
Conduit Cable	1	20	20	20	
Conn Ry & L pf	1	32	32	32	
Consolidated Oil	1	7½	7½	7½	
Consolidated Paper	1	23	23	23	
Consolidated Textile	1	2½	2½	2½	
Consolidation Coal	1	14	14	14	
Consolidation Oil	1	5½	5½	5½	
Con Coppermain	1	5	5	5	
Cons Edison	27	19½	19½	19½	
Cons Edison pf	1	104	104	104	
Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	
Cons Ry Ind	1	2	2	2	
Cons Laundries	1	13½	13½	13½	
Con Oil	1	6½	6½	6½	
Con RR Cuba pf	1	20	20	20	
Consol'n Coal	1	90	90	90	
Consum Pow pf	1	100	100	100	
Container Corp	6	37½	37½	37½	- 3½
Cont Bak	1	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	7	7	7	
Cont Bak pf	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Cont Can	1	87	87	87	+ ½
Cont Can pf	1	113	113	113	+ 1
Cont Ins	1	41	41	41	
Cont Motors	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cont Oil Del	80	25½	25½	25½	
Cont Steel	1	13	13	13	
Corn Exchange	1	34	34	34	
Corn Products	1	54½	54½	54½	
Corn Inc	1	4	4	4	
Coty Internat	1	3	3	3	
Coty Inc	1	3	3	3	
Crane Co	1	19½	19½	19½	
Cream of Wheat	1	50	50	50	
Crosley Corp	1	6	6	6	
Crown Cork & S	1	29	29	29	
Crown Cork Pf	1	106	106	106	
Crown Zellerbach	1	21½	21½	21½	
Cruc Steel	1	31½	31½	31½	
Cuban-Am Sug	1	6	6	6	
Cudahy Pack	1	32	32	32	
Curtis Pub	1	10½	10½	10½	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	77	77	77	
Curtiss-Wright	1	6½	6½	6½	
Curtiss-Wr A	20	6½	6½	6½	
Cutler-Hammer	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Davison Chem	16	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	- ⅛
Deere & Co	34	23	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39	39	39	
Detroit-Wem-Oil	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	9	9	9	
Del Lak & W	3	3½	3	3	
Den&RioGW pf	3	9	9	9	- ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match	3	32	32	32	
Diam T Motor	2	8½	8½	8½	
Dist Corp-Seag	8	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	24½	24½	24½	
Douglas Aircraft	6	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Dow Chem	7	128	127	128	+ 1½
Dresser Mfg	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
du Pont de N	12	132	129½	131	+ 1½
du Pont pf	11	136½	136½	136½	
Eastern Air L	4	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Eastm Roll Mill	2	3½	3½	3½	
Eastman Kodak	31	146½	146	146¼	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	4	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	3	3	3	
El Auto-Lite	4	28½	28⅜	28⅜	- ⅛
Elec Boat	11	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
El Pow & Lt	11	1¼	1	1	
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	3	29½	29	29	
El Storage Bat	1	31	31	31	
El Paso Nat Gas	1	24½	24½	24½	
Emp Pub Service	1	3½	3½	3½	
Emp Pt $5½ pf	1	57½	57½	57½	- 3½
Equit Off Bldg	3	20½	20	20	- ⅛
Erie R R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
Erie R R pf A	33	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	6	36½	36	36	- ¼
Eureka V Clean	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Evans Products	2	6½	6½	6½	
Ex-Cell-O	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fairb Morse	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	1	30	30	30	
Fed Mog	1	9	9	9	
Fed Min & Smelt	1	3	3	3	
Fed Motor Truck	1	19	19	19	
Federal Mining	1	1½	1½	1½	
Ferro Enam	11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Fidelity Phen	1	41	41	41	
First & A R	14	20	19½	19½	
First Nat Strs	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
First Penn Pow	1	107	107	107	
Flintkote	16	15½	15⅜	15⅜	- ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	16	16	16	
Food Machinery	1	39½	39½	39½	
Foster Wheeler	1	9	9	9	
Gair (Robert)	1	2	2	2	
Gair (Robert) pf	1	9	9	9	
Gar Wood Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gen Am Trans	1	37	37	37	
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	
Gen Cable A	1	8	8	8	
Gen Cable pf	70	77	77	77	
Gen Cigar	1	74	74	74	
Gen Elec	1	34½	34½	34½	
Gen Foods	1	114	114	114	
Gen Foods pf	1	114	114	114	
Gen G & E A	1	3	3	3	
Gen Mills	1	83	83	83	
Gen Mills pf	1	125	125	125	
Gen Motors	95	49½	49	49	- ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	137½	137½	137½	+ 1
Gen Outdoor Advert	1	6	6	6	
Gen Print Ink	1	21¼	20½	20½	
Gen Pub Service	1	2	2	2	
Gen Real & Util	1	2½	2½	2½	
Gen Refract	1	21	21	21	
Gen Tel	1	24	24	24	
Gen Tel & Elec	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gillette Saf R	1	14½	14	14	- ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	6	5¾	6	
Glob (Am)	1	2½	2½	2½	
Godeaux Grocer	1	29½	29½	29½	- ½
Goodrich (BF)	17	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Goodyear T&R	1	23	23	23	
Goodyear T&R pf	1	90½	90½	90½	
Gotham Hosiery	1	4½	4½	4½	
Graham-Pa Mot	11	3	3	3	
Granby Con M	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Granite City Stl	1	21	21	21	
Grant (W T)	9	33½	33½	33½	
Gt NorIreOre ctf	1	17	17	17	
Gt Nor Ry pf	98	30½	30½	30½	
Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	
Green (H L)	1	17	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1	8	8	8	
Greyhound Corp pf	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Grum Aircraft	10	19	18½	18½	- ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Gulf Oil	33	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Gulf States Util	1	29	29	29	
Hall (W F) Print	1	7½	7½	7½	
Hall Print pf	1	34	34	34	
Hanna (M A) B	1	36	36	36	- ¼
Harb-Walker	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Harnischfeger	1	15½	15½	15½	
Hayes Mfg	1	14	14	14	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	10	23½	23½	23½	
Heckey Iron	1	8½	8½	8½	
Hein (O W)	1	7½	7½	7½	
Hercules Motor	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	14	70	69½	69½	- ½
Hershey Choc	1	41	41	41	
Hershey Ch pf	1	103	103	103	
Holland Furn	1	15½	15½	15½	
Holly Sugar	1	2	2	2	
Holly Sug pf	1	24½	24½	24½	
Homestake Min	1	4	4	4	
Houdaille-Hershey B	1	11	11	11	
Houston Oil	1	9	9	9	
Howe Sound	1	39	39	39	
Hudson Bay Min	14	81	80	80	- ½
Hudson Motor	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Hupp Motor	1	1½	1½	1½	
Illinois Central	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Indian Refin	1	15½	15½	15½	
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Indust Rayon	11	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
Inger-Rand	4	89½	88	89½	+ 2½
Inland Steel	4	61¼	60½	61¼	+ ⅝
Inspirat Cop Co	4	10	9⅞	10	- ⅛
Intercon Rub	3	8½	8½	8½	- ¼
Interlake Iron	8	8½	8½	8½	
Int Bus Mach	7	150	149½	149½	+ ½
Int Harvester	8	56½	55⅝	55⅞	+ ⅜
Int Marv pf	11	163¼	163¼	163¼	
Int Hydro-El A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Int Mer Marine	12	10⅝	9¾	10	
Int Mig & Ch	9	8¾	8½	8½	
Int Min&Ch pf	2	54½	54½	54½	
Int Mining	1	3½	3½	3½	
Int Nick Can	26	28½	27⅞	27⅞	- ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	134½	134½	134½	+ ½
Int Paper	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Pap pf	1	45½	44½	45	
Int Shoe	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Int Tel & Tel	43	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	5½	5½	5½	
Interst Dep Strs	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Island Creek Coal	11	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Jewel Tea	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	9	68	67½	68	+1
Jones & L Stl	9	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Joy Mfg	8	8	8	8	
Kalam Stove&P	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Kan City South	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	74½	74½	74½	
Kelser-H Wh A	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Kelser-H Wh B	10	7¼	7¼	8	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	34	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR)Co	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kress (S H)	6	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Lee Rub & Tire	1	26	26	26	
Lehigh Port C	1	20	20	20	
Lehigh V Coal	1	1	1	1	
Leh Val Coal pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Leh Val RR	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	9	23¾	23½	23½	
Lib-O-P Glass	9	30½	30½	30½	
Libby McN & L	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Life Savers	1	29½	29½	29½	
Liggett & Myers	3	59	58¾	59	
Liggett & My B	3	60½	59¾	60	+ ⅜
Lima Locomot	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	11½	11½	11½	
Liquid Carbonic	1	16	16	16	
Lockheed Aire	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Loews Inc	1	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	39	39	39	
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	6	6	6	
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	4	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	21	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Magma Copper	8	19½	19½	19½	- ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3½	3½	3½	
Manhattan Sh	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
Maracaibo Oil E	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Obituaries

Ewing, Once Patent Chief, Dies at 80

By the Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Thomas Ewing, 80, former United States patent commissioner under President Woodrow Wilson and an authority on patent law, died at his home here last night after a long illness.

He served as patent commissioner from 1913 to 1917. A former president of the American Patent Lawyers Association, he acted as attorney for many famous patents including that of the original vacuum cleaner and the Pupin patent which made possible the long distance telephone.

Born in Leavenworth, Kans., on May 21, 1862, he was the son of Gen. Thomas and Ellen Ewing Cox Ewing.

Ewing's great grandfather, Thomas Ewing, was the first United States Secretary of the Interior and also served as Secretary of the Treasury under President William Henry Harrison.

He was graduated from the University of Wooster at Wooster, Ohio, in 1881, and from Columbia University in 1885. He received a master's degree at Columbia the following year and a law degree in 1888. He was admitted to the bar in 1888.

In 1890, Georgetown University conferred on him an honorary LL. B. degree and an LL. D. in 1914. He lectured on patent law at Georgetown from 1914 to 1932.

From 1918 to 1920, he served as chairman of the Munitions Patent Board of the United States War and Navy Departments.

He was a former president of the American group of the International Association for the Protection of Industrial Property and a past president of the Ohio Society of New York. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Phillips Cochran Ewing whom he married in 1894; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Stone of New York; and four sons, William F. C. Ewing of New York, vice president of the Alexander Smith and Son Carpet Co.; Sherman Ewing of New York, a director of the carpet firm; Lieut. Gifford C. Ewing of Amenia, N. Y., now serving in the Navy; and Bayard Ewing of Providence, R. I.

Funeral Services Scheduled Today For Mrs. Cronin

Services for Mrs. Eleanor Cronin, former Washington resident, who died Sunday in Annapolis, Md., will be conducted at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, today at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Daughter of Gen. William Cooper Talley and Mary Webb Talley, Mrs. Cronin was born in Media, Pa., in 1867. She came to Washington as a child and lived here until last year, when she moved to Edgewater, Md., with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

Survivors besides her daughter are two grandsons, Lieut. Comdr. R. C. Drum-Hunt, U. S. N., and Frederick Drum-Hunt, American vice consul at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa; a brother, Horace W. Talley; a sister, Mrs. Catherine T. Harper, and several nieces and nephews, all of Washington.

Pallbearers at services today will be six of her nephews—Dr. Philip S. Irey, Capt. Richard B. Talley, Elwood F. Talley, Horace W. Talley, jr., Maurice C. Talley and Clarke H. Harper.

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Cadet Withrow of Arlington Wins Medal

Heroism, displayed while on duty with the Coast Artillery on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, won a soldier's medal for Aviation Cadet Robert Withrow, 24, Sequoia Field, but he's not wearing it. He has sent it to his mother, Mrs. J. D. Withrow, 3107 North Fourth Street, Arlington, Va., his home town.

WITHROW

Aviation Cadet Withrow, who entered Army Air Forces Training in October and was sent to the Army primary training field near Visalia from the West Coast Training Replacement Center, Santa Ana, was honored at a review held at Sequoia Field. He was presented with the medal by Maj. Lynn R. Mapes, field commanding officer.

The medal, awarded by direction of the President of the United States and the commanding general of the West Coast Training Center, was given for heroism displayed while on duty with the Coast Artillery at Oahu on February 25, 1942. Said the citation:

"Without regard for personal safety he aided materially in removing valuable equipment from an Army airplane which crashed in the shallow waters off shore near the battery positions. The plane was on fire and there was great danger of the fuel tanks or ammunition exploding. Cadet Withrow displayed under pressure the qualifications which each and every one of us would like to show under fire."

Aviation Cadet Withrow was inducted into military service at Arlington, Va., April 11, 1941, and after three months at Fort Eustis, was sent to Hickam Field, Hawaii, where he was stationed during the Pearl Harbor attack. He subsequently applied for aviation cadet training as his first step toward securing a commission and rating of second lieutenant.

A native of Badin, N. C., Aviation Cadet Withrow moved to Arlington with his family in 1933. He attended Washington - Lee High School, where he was an outstanding star on the football and basketball teams. After graduation in 1936, Withrow was employed by the Potomac Electric & Power Co. and later by the post office in Arlington.

Lubin and Taussig Arrive in London

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—Dr. Isador Lubin, for long United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, has arrived in London to assist temporarily W. Averell Harriman, Coordinator of United States Supplies to Britain. Charles W. Taussig, co-chairman of the British-American Caribbean Commission, also has arrived.

2 Million Jews Slain in Europe, U.S. Group Reports

President Roosevelt reaffirmed yesterday his concern for the Jews of Europe to a committee of American Jews who presented him with evidence which they said showed two million European Jews already have been killed by the Axis and an estimated five million more face possible extermination.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the delegation, told reporters Mr. Roosevelt authorized him to say that he was profoundly shocked to learn of the slaughter.

Dr. Wise added that the President reminded the group that he sent a message in July to an American Jewish meeting in which he promised that "the American people not only sympathize with victims of Nazi crimes but will hold the perpetrators of these crimes to strict accountability in a day of reckoning which will surely come."

The delegation proposed that the President appoint a commission to investigate barbarities against Jews and other civilians in Europe, and Dr. Wise said the President promised he would give "full consideration" to this proposal.

11 Indicted on Lottery Charge

An indictment charging violation of Federal lottery laws—the first in Washington—was returned by the District grand jury yesterday against 11 men, allegedly the operators of the Chesterfield Baseball Lottery.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who presented the case to the grand jury, said the defendants' activities covered five Middle Atlantic States and involved "perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Key figure in the lottery, Margolius said, was Jack Grove, who supposedly lives in the District. His exact address was not given.

Named defendants with him were Henry E. Bowman of Baltimore, Md., David L. Brooks, Port Marion, Pa., Joseph Remelkis, Baltimore, Franklin Jay, Winston-Salem, N. C., Bernard S. Miller, Lonaconing, Md., Charles Sponseller, Frederick, Md., Ernest W. Warren, Bristol, Tenn., William Friddle, Harrisonburg, Va., Willard W. Reynolds, Staunton, Va., and Michael Carter, Charlottesville, Va.

The indictment charges the men sent lottery tickets through interstate commerce during the spring and summer of this year, but Margolius said an FBI investigation indicated the alleged offenses had been committed over a period of several years.

$130 Given to Red Cross

The day's gross receipts of $130, including one day's pay for each of four employes, was donated yesterday to the District Chapter of the Red Cross for war-relief work by Emanuel Avayanos, proprietor of the Excellent Food Shop, 2147 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY WITH AYDS
Lose Ugly Fat
Eat plenty—not too much. Even potatoes and gravy. No drugs, no laxatives, no exercise. AYDS Plan is safe, easy, pleasant.
Nurse was one of 100 women losing 14 to 29 lbs. each in 30 days, with AYDS under direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover. Sworn to before Notary Public.
Burns fat above
A delicious AYDS Caramel (Vitamin and Mineral Fortified) taken before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get your vitamins and minerals. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only $2.25. Money-back GUARANTEE if you don't get results. Just phone
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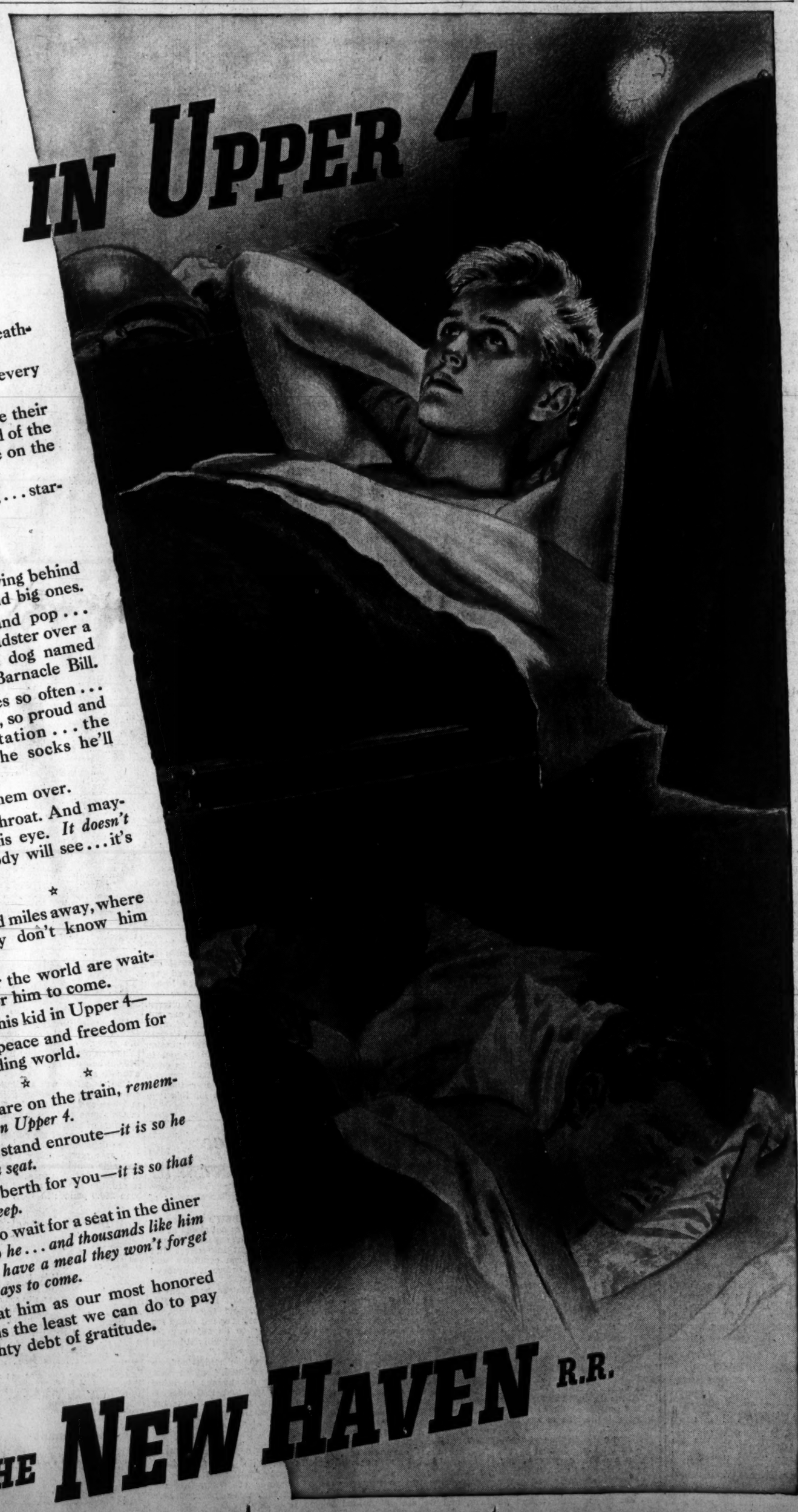
THE KID IN UPPER 4



It is 3:42 a.m. on a troop train.
Men wrapped in blankets are breathing heavily.
Two in every lower berth. One in every upper.
This is no ordinary trip. It may be their last in the U.S.A. till the end of the war. Tomorrow they will be on the high seas.
One is wide awake . . . listening . . . staring into the blackness.
It is the kid in Upper 4.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tonight, he knows, he is leaving behind a lot of little things—and big ones.
The taste of hamburgers and pop . . . the feel of driving a roadster over a six-lane highway . . . a dog named Shucks, or Spot, or Barnacle Bill.
The pretty girl who writes so often . . . that gray-haired man, so proud and awkward at the station . . . the mother who knit the socks he'll wear soon.
Tonight he's thinking them over.
There's a lump in his throat. And maybe—a tear fills his eye. *It doesn't matter, Kid.* Nobody will see . . . it's too dark.

☆ ☆ ☆

A couple of thousand miles away, where he's going, they don't know him very well.
But people all over the world are waiting, praying for him to come.
And he will come, this kid in Upper 4—
With new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding world.

☆ ☆ ☆

Next time you are on the train, *remember the kid in Upper 4.*
If you have to stand enroute—*it is so he may have a seat.*
If there is no berth for you—*it is so that he may sleep.*
If you have to wait for a seat in the diner—*it is so he . . . and thousands like him . . . may have a meal they won't forget in the days to come.*
For to treat him as our most honored guest is the least we can do to pay a mighty debt of gratitude.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

D. C. Catholics Hold Services On Feast Day

Appeals for victory and peace dominated masses yesterday commemorating one of Catholicism's most sacred events—the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Scene of the principal local observance was the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Catholic University's campus, where the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, celebrated a solemn pontificial high mass before 1000 woshipers.

A procession of faculty members and students opened the services, which also marked the anniversary of America's entrance into the world conflict.

The Rev. John J. Jepson, S. S., president of the university's Basselin Foundation, in his sermon reminded that the Feast of the Immaculate Conception celebrates the creation of Mary's soul "untainted by original sin" and said "the spirit which brought about the original sin is rampant in the world today."

"Especially since the Protestant Reformation," said Father Jepson, "persistent efforts have been made to deal with life and its problems independently of God. The chaotic result is vividly before us. Religion has to a large extent ceased to be a direction of the soul toward God. It is formal and superficial; a convention veneer of society."

Father Jepson recalled that the feast day had been designated by America's Catholic hierarchy as a time of special devotion and prayer for peace and for the country's welfare.

Officers of the mass were the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward Jordan, dean of Sister's College, assistant priest; the Rev. Drs. Clement Bastnagel and John Weisengoff, both of the university's school of theology, deacons of honor; the Rev. Edward Duncan of the Diocese of Peoria, deacon; the Rev. Joseph McGlinn of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, subdeacon; the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou of the school of theology, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Walter Schmitz, S. S., school of theology, assistant master of ceremonies.

26 D. C. Schools In Press Contest

Entries from 26 District schools have already been submitted in the journalism contest conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which closes December 21.

Papers in elementary, junior and senior high schools are eligible to enter a news story, feature story or editorial on the tuberculosis problem. Special awards of $5 for the best contribution from each of the three school levels will be given locally, and certificates of merit will be issued nationally.

Judges in the local contest are Dr. Charles F. Cake, Gallinger Hospital; Merlo Pusey, Washington Post editorial writer, and Ralph Matthews, Washington Afri-American.

Seminar on Peace Scheduled for Tonight

Eight nationally known authorities on political science will take part in a seminar to be held at the Library of Congress at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The subject, "Upon what conditions can a just peace be had as distinct from an armistice between new wars?" will be discussed by Frederick L. Shuman, professor of political science at Williams College; Raymond Clapper, columnist; Michael Straight of the New Republic; Goetz Briess, Georgetown University professor; Alexis St. Leger Leger, French poet and statesman; Alfred Vagts of the Board of Economic Warfare; Louis Lorwin, formerly of Brookings Institution, and Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, secretary to the League of Nations. The seminar is open to the public.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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A—Peek-a-boo . . . eyelet embroidery enchanting on pink, blue or white rayon crepe, in a matching set of gown, slip, panty—even a bedjacket.

Gown $4
Slip $3
Panty $2
Bedjacket $3

B—Diaphanous Darling . . . double sheer top with self-applique on gown, panty and slip of dew-soft rayon satin. Dove, tearose, blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Gown $3
Slip $2
Panty $2

C—Fluffy-Ruff . . . lace flounce laced with rayon ribbon, on exquisitely feminine gown, slip and panty of rayon satin to match. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Gown $6
Slip $4
Panty $3

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19th Bomber Group Heroes Lauded Here

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

warships their bombs put in Davey Jones' locker. And the havoc their bombs have wrought on Jap bases at Rabaul, Lae, and in the Solomons is one of the reasons for recent American successes in the South Pacific.

Not one of the officers of the Nineteenth at General Arnold's press conference yesterday is over 35 years old. Most of them are in their twenties. All of them wear from three to seven decorations for gallantry and skill in battle. Some of them have been shot down and escaped death or capture by courage alone.

Hails From Texas

Lieut. Col. Richard H. Carmichael, group commander, spoke for his group at the press conference and later, in an interview with The Post, all five officers told the story of the career of Group Nineteen.

Colonel Carmichael is 29 years old and hails from Austin, Tex. His young wife is now living at Olean, N. Y. He is a graduate of West Point and he landed his plane in Hawaii on December 7 during the Jap attack. That was his introduction to warfare in the Pacific. Since then he has been constantly on duty and is the veteran of scores of thrilling adventures. He wears the D. S. C., the D. F. C. and the Silver Star. His outstanding trait is modesty. He talks about every officer in the group except himself.

Maj. John E. Daugherty, operations officer, 26 years old, is from Minneapolis. He is red-headed, full of drive, and wears the D. F. C., the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Maj. Felix M. Hardison, group staff, is the most decorated man in the Fighting Nineteenth. A native of San Antonio, he wears the D.S.C., D.F.C., Silver Star with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and has two more decorations to be conferred. This officer flew a B-17 from Seattle over the South Atlantic to Java, where he joined the Nineteenth, and after fighting with his squadron for nine months and having been shot down once, flew the same Fortress back home.

Maj. Frank P. Bostrom, Bangor, Me., is the oldest man in the group. He is 35 years old. He is the pilot who flew from Australia to Mindanao and took General MacArthur out of the Philippines. He wears the D. S. C., the D. F. C. and the Purple Heart.

Capt. Carey L. O'Bryan, jr., group intelligence officer, is 27 years old and a native of Earlsboro, Okla. He is a West Pointer, '40, and wears the D. F. C., Silver Star, and the Purple Heart.

All are glad to be home. Each is married and crazy to see his wife. Each is filled with stories of incredible adventure, but passes over his own escapes lightly. Major Daugherty had little to say about being shot down on Greater Masalembo Island and wandering for 14 days in the jungle.

Their eyes are tired—these American heroes—and when they talk about heroism and raising hell with the Japs, they mention some of the pilots who didn't come back and they would prefer to have the names of these men mentioned. They talk of Maj. Stanley K. Robinson and Maj. Austin A. Straubel, both killed in Java. They talk of Capt. John L. DuFrane, one of the bravest, who died in flames in Java. They tell of Capt. Harl Pease, one of the few Army pilots to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, and of Capt. Clyde Webb and Maj. Dean C. (Pinky) Hoevet, for whom an Australian air base is named. None came back.

They are very proud of their Flying Fortresses which now bristle the guns from every angle and they challenge any objective to escape.

"On high altitude bombing of moving targets—Jap ships," said Colonel Carmichael, "the problem is simply to have enough bombers to complete the pattern worked out. If you have enough bombers a ship cannot escape this pattern no matter how it turns and dodges.

From recent results, the Nineteenth has enough bombers.

There are a number of other officers, including Lieut. Albert T. Nice, New Work City, navigator, and enlisted personnel of the famous bomber group in Washington today.

And there were many happy reunions with happy young wives.

It was a totally different day than just one year ago on Clark Field, Manila.

Army Fliers Return From War in Pacific

REPORT TO AIR FORCES CHIEF—Officers of an Army Air Forces heavy bombardment group returned to Washington yesterday after a year's action in the South Pacific to report that our fliers have given a good account of themselves against the Japs. The officers, shown with Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, took part in the battles of the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, the Solomons and New Guinea. Seated beside General Arnold are Maj. Felix M. Hardison (left), 30-year-old pilot of San Antonio, Tex., and Lieut. Col. Richard H. Carmichael, 29-year-old group commander of Austin, Tex. Standing (from left) are Maj. John E. Dougherty, 26, pilot, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. Carey L. O'Bryan, 27, pilot of Earlsboro, Okla., and Maj. Frank P. Bostrom, 35, pilot, of Bangor, Me.

Batista Arrives for Conference on War

By the Associated Press

A 21-gun salute and a presidential welcome greeted President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba yesterday on his arrival on a state visit.

A state dinner was held in his honor last night.

Secretary of State Hull greeted Batista as he stepped from the plane which brought him from Miami. Then as the echoes of the 21-gun salute died away, the Cuban Executive walked to the car where Mr. Roosevelt was waiting with a broad smile.

Vice President Wallace and members of the Cabinet later shook hands with the visitor. A military band played the Cuban national anthem and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It was the second Washington visit for the 41-year-old Batista. He came in 1938, when he was chief of staff of the Cuban armies.

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia announced that General Batista would address the House tomorrow.

After a round of conferences in Washington, General Batista and his staff plan to visit New York and Buffalo, where they will inspect airplane factories.

President Batista had been in Miami overnight before flying here.

Although a major general of the Cuban army, the President was dressed in a dark business suit as he led his party of ten on the second leg of the trip by air to Washington.

During his brief Miami stop, President Batista reiterated his nation's solidarity with the United States and other United Nations as he has done repeatedly in the past.

Cuba declared war against Japan a year ago yesterday, one day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and immediately went into the war against Germany and Italy when those countries took up the conflict against the United States.

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Lord, Lady Astor Give Famed Estate To British Nation

London, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Cliveden estate, reputed center of the "Cliveden set" during the appeasement politics of the 1930s and site of a British-American World War cemetery, is being given to the nation by Lord and Lady Astor, to be used for "promoting understanding and Friendship among English-speaking peoples."

Lord and Lary Astor and their family after them may continue to live in the huge mansion on the Thames near London, the gift stipulates.

The big 300-year-old estate will be owned and managed by the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty Foundation, under which people can put estates in trust for descendants subject to limited public use and avoid Britain's heavy inheritance taxes. Lord Lothian, late Ambassador to the United States and the Astors' close friend, also did this before his death.

Hitler Approves Mass Deportation of Jews

Stockholm, Dec. 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has aproved the deportation of an estimated 1000 Jews from Norway after an apeal from Vidkun Quisling, Nazi-backed Norwegian premier, reports from Norway said today. At least one contingent was reported to have left already.

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30 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED KNOTT HOTELS
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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"He came in with us when someone suggested Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

Even the most frigid type of guest responds to the perfection of cocktails made with Calvert Reserve. This extra-quality whiskey has an amazing way of *blending with*—not overpowering—other ingredients in a mixed drink. And besides, its rare "soft" flavor brings cheer to the drink—and cheers for the host. You do yourself a *favor* with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Mother Units Open 18 Service Centers

Blue Star Mother units throughout the country have reported opening 18 service lounges and work centers as a rallying point for members of the armed forces, according to Mrs. Mathilda Burling, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers and a leader in the Blue Star Mother movement. A service center is being planned for Washington.

A Blue Star Mother is a war mother with a son or daughter serving in the armed forces of the Nation. Their membership totals more than 100,000, according to Mrs. Burling.

New Plant Manager

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 8.—M. C. Bailey has begun duties here as superintendent of the National Fruit Product Co. plant, filling a vacancy created by the retirement of Ernest E. Schoen, who has been manager for the past two years.

Ann Sheridan to Seek Divorce in Mexico

Hollywood, Dec. 8 (AP).—Ann Sheridan, screen actress, will leave late this week for Mexico City, where she plans to file suit for divorce from Actor George Brent, her studio said today.

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HOLLYWOOD'S №1 HIDE-OUT!

▶ You never read anything more fantastic than this description of a famous movie star's hideaway in a remote, rocky canyon in Oregon. Stern "no trespassing" signs bar strangers from this 3500-acre dukedom in the wilderness—but you can read all about the siege-proof sanctuary and the passion for privacy that built it, in this week's Post...

by Richard L. Neuberger

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE *NEW* POST

"THE LAZIEST MAN IN WASHINGTON"

Jack Madigan likes to call himself that, but others say that he is a one-man war effort, sparked the synthetic rubber program, and his iconoclastic methods have given the Army more powder, aircraft, and tanks—besides giving you an extra 1000 miles of driving next year. Read his story in the Post this week.

by FORREST DAVIS

20 FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Give Us More Rope, William Hazlett Upson's newest yarn about Alexander Botts and Earthworm Tractors.

Not a Man Whimpered, action on Guadalcanal as seen by Red Cross man David S. Oman.

These Are the People of Russia, a radio dispatch from Edgar Snow that will open your eyes.

Time and a Half, another amusing Boysi story by Glenn Allan.

18-Karat Hoofer, all about famous dancer Paul Draper (with color photos), by Irving Drutman.

Domestic Economy, a gay short story by Robert Carson.

Bubble Beneath the Plains, world-sensational discovery of America's largest pool of gas, by Paul I. Wellman.

Doctor Shortage, a timely article by Maxine Davis.

Eddie and the Archangel Mike, the new adventure novel by Barry Benefield (author of "Valiant is the Word for Carrie"). 2nd of 6 parts.

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Travel Bureau Gets Ax for Duration

The United States Travel Bureau will be the next peacetime Federal agency to be knocked out for the duration. Believe it or not, the agency itself is reported to have asked for its death sentence. W. Bruce Macnamee, director, is said to have made no request for funds in the 1944 budget. Money used to finance the Travel Bureau, he's credited with saying, can be used to greater advantage in carrying on the war against the Axis. The bureau had 132 employes in its heyday. It has field offices in New York and San Francisco. Approximately 100 employes will lose their jobs by the bureau's demise.

The employes, however, are assured of other positions. In fact, Macnamee should get a bet-better job. Some time ago Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming told a Senate Committee that he would guarantee a better job to any employe or official who abolished his own job. Flemming pointed out that the agency itself should reward the employe who eliminates work. Works Projects Administration won't have a bit of trouble in placing its administrative employes. When it was revealed here that WPA will fold up a dozen different war agencies sought its personnel. WPA won't release any of its its employes here before the first of the year. Incidentally, more bureaus will follow WPA and Travel Bureau to the graveyard.

The Army Postal Service has sent three times as much mail to soldiers on foreign duty within the past six weeks as it delivered during the combined 1917-18 Christmas seasons. Mail from home builds up morale and the morale of the boys at foreign outposts should be tops when they get this batch. More than 7000 tons which consists of 51,500,000 regular letters, 14,500 airmail letters, and 2,500,000 packages. In all, more than 14,500,000 pounds of Christmas mail. When our troops invaded North Africa, a unit of the Army Postal Service went along to take care of the mail service.

That 90-day leave bill is just about law. It was passed by the House yesterday. The Senate okayed it earlier but it now goes back to the Senate for consideration of a House amendment which provides that "when the unused leave accumulated equals or exceeds 60 days in the aggregate, not more than 15 days of unused leave may be further accumulated in any one calendar year." This would have the effect of requiring employes to take at least a two-week vacation. With Christmas leave canceled, this bill would protect employes from losing annual leave at the end of the year. The law now permits only 60 days to be built up.

Another meeting on the Federal employe pay raise bill will be held today by the Senate Civil Service Committee. Several Senators want to make certain that Federal workers would be put on a 48-hour week under the bill and a meeting has been called to study the bill's language. This delay probably means that the bill won't be called up in the Senate before Thursday. If the language is changed, the bill would have to be reprinted before it can be considered. However, it's an encouraging sign when Senators work hard in committee. Senate approval is anticipated and Chairman Ramspeck is expected to call a meeting of his House committee either Friday or Monday.

District churches will try to get its members to invite Federal employes to their homes for Christmas dinner. Some Federal agencies also have taken up the idea and they're urging officials to invite employes to their homes on Christmas. A good Christmas dinner in a home atmosphere will partially overcome the disappointment of many employes who are forbidden to go home . . . The city of Schenectady, N. Y., gives its employes vitamin pills. Sickness among employes has been cut in half. Pills cost the city about $1 per employe per year which is an excellent investment. Uncle Sam should investigate the plan . . . United States Federal Workers of America is starting a drive to organize Federal employes. Organizers include a former deb, a Ph.D., a former movie star, and a Negro woman.

Urgently needed: Hospital attendants, $1320; under patrolman, $1680; laborers, $1200, and stenographers and typists, $1440. Apply at 801 E Street . . . More than $225,000 in war bonds were sold to Navy employes here in celebration of Pearl Harbor Day. This was in addition to payroll deductions . . . President Roosevelt yesterday explained at his press conference that 60 per cent of the 2,600,000 Federal workers were employed in arsenals and Navy Yards and that the bulk of the remainder were in essential services such as the Postoffice which, he said, left only a relatively few for clerical work.

Missed the Point

Chicago.—The lady in the dining car told the waiter all about his shortcomings and her opinion of rationing when he refused to get her a second cup of coffee. A soldier arose and handed her his coffee, remarking: "Madam, here's one more thing I can do for my country." She took the coffee and drank it.

Where There's a Will . . .

Champaign, Ill.—Stephen Gusick couldn't get into the Navy because one of his fingers was stiff from an old football injury.

Three weeks ago Gusick, a University of Illinois student, entered a hospital and had half the finger amputated. The Navy accepted him and he will be called soon.

4 Honored For Safety In Travel

Williams Memorial Medals Awarded to Admr. Land, Trippe, Messrs. Harriman

Representatives of three branches of transportation were honored with awards of the Arthur Williams Memorial Medal for Safety last night at the Metropolitan Club, Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest.

Medals of gold, identical except for the citation on the reverse, were given to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, W. Averell Harriman and E. Roland Harriman, representing the railroads, and Juan T. Trippe of the Pan American Airways.

Present to see the representatives of American transportation done honor were men high in Washington officialdom.

Armstrong Presides

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Arnold B. Armstrong, president of the Museum of Safety. The awards were made by John Lord O'Brian, for maritime safety; Joseph B. Eastman for railroads and L. Welch Pogue for air transport.

A tribute to the founder of the fund was paid by Col. John Stilwell.

Among the prominent guests were Edgar F. Kaiser, son of William G. Kaiser, president of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., and William M. Jeffers, United States Rubber administrator; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for air; A. G. Smith, with the American Shipbuilders, and Samuel F. Pryor, former G. O. P. official.

A spectacular story of safety achievement was told by Trippe, who related the many safeguards taken to preserve life on the long transocean flights of the Clippers. He cited the fact that the record of the big ships so far was 100 per cent for safety.

He paid tribute to his engineer and to the builders of the planes as well as to the highly trained pilots and crews who manned them.

Brother in England

E. Roland Harriman spoke for both himself and his brother as W. Averell Harriman was in England.

The railroad official told of the work his father had done to promote safety in rail transportation and how ideas of his father had been presented to and fought for before the Interstate Commerce Commission during the Administration of the first Roosevelt.

The mother of the brothers had continued to maintain the financial interest manifest by her husband in the awards.

Admiral Land reviewed his past briefly and spoke of the first time he had learned about safety when he had played football as a youth.

More and more ships sliding off American ways to fight the foes of this country were predicted with less and less man-hours lost due to accidents.

One Man Dead, Second Detained In Street Fight

A street fight between two Washington printers late yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of one and the detention of the other pending the result of the coroner's inquest.

Dead was Albert W. Bamberger, 54, of 1121 I Street Northwest, a linotype operator who had been employed by the Times-Herald.

The other printer, now being held for the coroner, is Robert ("Peanuts") Ball, 39, who lives in a rooming house at Thomas Circle, and is employed by the Washington Daily News.

Ball was arrested by Sergt. A. S. Douglas of the First Police Precinct in front of the Comet Cafe at 1309 H Street Northwest, after Bamberger had been pronounced dead at 6:35 p. m. last night by an Emergency Hospital physician. Douglas said that Ball was unable to give a coherent story, but referred to Bamberger as an old friend.

Negroes Working On Trolleys Soon Foreseen in Order

Mandatory and immediate employment of Negroes as streetcar and bus operators by the Capital Transit Co. was presaged yesterday in an order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice to the transit company.

The committee refused to grant to the company a request for postponement of a recent directive of the committee which would force the company to employ Negroes for all branches of its services.

Fear that present employes might resign their jobs was expressed by E. D. Merrill, president of the company in asking for a postponement. He also said that immediate execution of the order might disrupt the service of the company.

The committee asked to be advised immediately of what action the company would take.

Fund Drive to Be Extended To Collect Needed $272,000

Post Staff Photo

FIRST LADY ATTENDS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt talks with Floyd D. Akers (standing) and Coleman Jennings at the last official meeting of volunteer workers of the Community War Fund. Victory is in sight, since 93.29 per cent of the goal has been raised

With more than a quarter of a million dollars still to go to attain a revised goal of $4,056,384 for the Community War Fund, leaders decided at a special luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel yesterday to continue the drive but discontinue the weekly meetings. It was announced that 93.29 per cent of the total had been collected.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers congratulated the approximately 1000 on their efforts and urged one final push to raise the $272,000 still needed.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the War Fund, announced that a newly created organization which had anticipated joining the Community War Fund has decided to remain outside and raise its funds in some other way cutting the goal by $84,616 from the original total of $4,141,000.

Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit, reported it had raised 96.35 per cent of its goal, 235,308 givers having contributed $1,949,023.34.

Unit Near Goal

Lee D. Butler, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, announced his group had attained 99.89 per cent of its goal, having raised $774,054 from 29,684 givers.

Harvey J. Cheston, vice chairman of Group Solicitation Unit, announced that $1,061,331 had been raised from 65,043 givers, bringing this unit to 84.32 per cent of its goal.

As the volunteers sat down to what was described as "a typical British meal," Mrs. Roosevelt congratulated them on their hard work and on "being so near your goal."

She talked of the gratitude she saw in Great Britain for things sent by Americans and said:

"I believe we ought to be extraordinarily grateful for the opportunity to help other human beings all over the world."

In announcing yesterday's luncheon as the "last official meeting of this type after five months of work," Chairman Akers said volunteers would meet December 18 at 3:45 p. m. in the Hotel Mayflower for a final tally.

Divisions in the Government Unit which have recently exceeded 100 per cent of their quota for the War Fund are:

Commandant's Office, Navy Yard, 170.54 per cent; Bellevue, Shop 90, Navy Yard, 164.29; Telephone Exchange, Navy Yard, 154.64; Inspection Office, Navy Yard, 149.26; Headquarters, P. R. N. C., Navy Yard, 142.90; Arlington Radio Station, Navy Yard, 142.69; Shop 17, Assembly and Fuse, Navy Yard, 142.57; Shop 13, Miscellaneous, Navy Yard, 136.46; Bellevue, Shop 91, Navy Yard, 133.41; Power Plant, Navy Yard, 131.80; Accounting Department, Navy Yard, 129.43; Shop 24, Ships, Navy Yard, 126.54; Shop 21, Torpedo Tube, Navy Yard, 123.94; Shop 3, Proof, Navy Yard, 122.51; Labor Board, Navy Yard, 122.32; Personnel Division, Navy Yard, 121.04; Shop 121 (49), Central Tool, Navy Yard, 117.63; War Bond Office, Navy Yard, 117.49 Public Works Office, Navy Yard, 116.07; Design and Drafting, Navy Yard, 113.96; Apprentice School, Navy Yard, 113.85; Ship's Office, Navy Yard, 113.12; Planning IVb, Navy Yard, 107.06; Metallurgical and Testing, Navy Yard, 106.75; Shop 23, Sheet Metal, Navy Yard, 106.23; NAS Anacostia, Navy Yard, 105.98; Hull Division, Ships, Navy Yard, 105.84; Progress IVb, Navy Yard, 104.28; General Ordnance School, Navy Yard, 104.09; Shop 53, Electric PW, Navy Yard, 102.46; Shop 44, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Navy Yard, 101.73; Disbursing Office, Navy Yard, 101.08; Accounting Division, Office of the Treasurer, Department of the Treasury, 101.91; Special Service Division, SOS, War Department, 139.76; Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, 100.00; Headquarters Military District of Washington, War Department, 103.03; Administrative Division, Office of Civilian Defense, 113.23; War Relocation Authority, 101.45, and Takoma Park and subbranches, Public Library, District of Columbia Government, 109.35.

Postlude

Music Guild's Slavic Program Proves Unusually Rewarding

Chamber Music Guild presents its String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Ancher) on Tuesday night in Almas Temple. Assisting artists: Daniel Guilet, violin; Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak, soprano; Felicia Rybier, piano; Hellmuth Baerwald, piano. Program of compositions by Josip Slavenski, Miljoe Dajcevich, Kosta Manojlovich, Peter Konjovich, Josip Hace, Ivan Zaje, Anton Lajovich and Antonin Dvorak.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With Ambassador and Mme. Constantin Fotich of Yugoslavia as guests of honor, the Chamber Music Guild presented an unusual and rewarding program of Slavic music last evening in Almas Temple. Inasmuch as Joseph Herzog, who was to have been an assisting artist, was unable to reach Washington from the Pacific Coast in time for the concert, some compositions announced had to be discarded, and one was deprived of hearing sonata movements for violin and piano by Miloje Milojevich, Franjo Dugan and Josip Slavenski. Mr. Herzog's place was taken by Daniel Guilet, an accomplished violinist with polished technique and a suave tone, who made his local debut most acceptably.

BROWN

With Hellmuth Baerwald as a deft associate pianist, Mr. Guilet introduced here four Slavic dances of intriguing quality. Slavenski's "Song and Dance" had a certain amount of sophistication mixed with its folk material, but the others were quite remote from the influence of modernism. Dajcevich's "Balkan Dance" was a faithful reproduction of the oriental modes and dhythms that have penetrated that land. The prize for poetic treatment went to Kosta Manojlovich for his quaintly pathetic "Widows' Dance" and his "Serbian Dance" with a persistent drone under the melodies.

Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak, whose soprano voice alternates between a powerful and penetrant vibrancy and a lyric delicacy, offered a group of five songs projected with dramatic effectiveness. They were Peter Konjovich's "I Steal Under Your Window" and "Alas, My Beloved"; Josip Hace's "Mother"; Ivan Zaje's "Whirlpool," and Anton Lajovica's "Why Do I Gaze at You." As novelties they were most interesting, for in them was no trace of the German lied or the French chanson, and the only recognizable influence was Russian. They were harmonically piquant without being in the least Schoenbergian and their rhythmic variety was delightful.

Felicia Rybier, whose proficiency at the piano is familiar to concertgoers, assisted the Guild String Quartet in the final number, a spirited performance of Dvorak's piano quintet. Every time I see that frequently played work on a program I vow that I will not sit through it again, and almost invariably I do, beguiled by Dvorak's ingratiating tunes and his naive joy in the writing of music. Last evening I listened to the end, engrossed in his plaintive nostalgia and his hearty humor.

PBA Explains Overheated U. S. Offices

Lack of Manpower Blamed for Failure To Keep Building Temperatures at 68

Lack of manpower to adjust heating apparatus in 400 Federal buildings here prevents the Public Buildings Administration from maintaining the required 68-degree basic temperature and allows thermometers to slide as much as 10 degrees or more higher, PBA officials revealed yesterday.

PBA's explanation of why Government buildings were exceeding the 68-degree temperature ordered in October by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, was prompted by published criticism of the way Government agencies were "flouting" the order. Private surveys and citizen check-ups showed that in many offices thermometers reached 76 and 77 degrees.

Only in temporary buildings can the heat be controlled by individuals working in the building, R. O. Jennings, assistant building manager for PBA, explained. The radiators are like those in private dwellings.

In most Government buildings, however, radiators are inclosed in the walls and have fairly complicated guages which are set at a given temperature by building engineers.

In the permanent buildings the only way heat may be lowered by anyone except a regular maintenance man with tools is by opening windows, a practice which has brought severe criticism now that heat conservation is the order of the day.

Jennings explained that the PBA had been hit by the wartime manpower shortage and did not have a large enough crew to take all the thousands of radiators at once and readjust them from last year's 75 degrees to this year's 68.

Temperatures, he said, are being adjusted as fast as the engineers can get the job done.

A suggestion that individual employes in each office be made "heat monitors," with instructions to turn off the radiators when the temperature rose, was termed impractical, except in the "tempos," by Jennings. A plan of that kind had been suggested by various Government officials, stung by criticism of heat waste.

PBA officials were agreed that even under the best of circumstances a flat uniform temperature of 68 degrees would be impossible to attain. Factors like sunny exposures, distance from heat intake pipes, humidity and number of persons using a room will always mean that temperatures will vary somewhat, officials asserted.

Stricter Traffic Law Enforcement Urged by Group

More rigid enforcement of pedestrian and motorist traffic laws in the District was urged last night in a resolution passed by the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association meeting at 1536 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Especially cited as a traffic hazard was the crossing of streets between cross-walks. The resolution will be sent to William A. Van Duzer, District safety director.

Commissioner Guy Mason's plan for "penny milk," in which children would pay 5 cents a week for a half pint a day, was commended in a resolution, which also urged the liberalization of District milk regulations to permit the D. C. area milk shed to be enlarged.

The association also passed a resolution favoring the use of the vacant block between Fourth and Fifth and G and H Streets Northwest for temporary quarters for warworkers.

Recreation Dept. To Name Aide For War Work

Appointment of a coordinator of war activities and other personnel under the Recreation Department to help relieve strain on the department's limited staff is contemplated, Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Recreation Board, said yesterday.

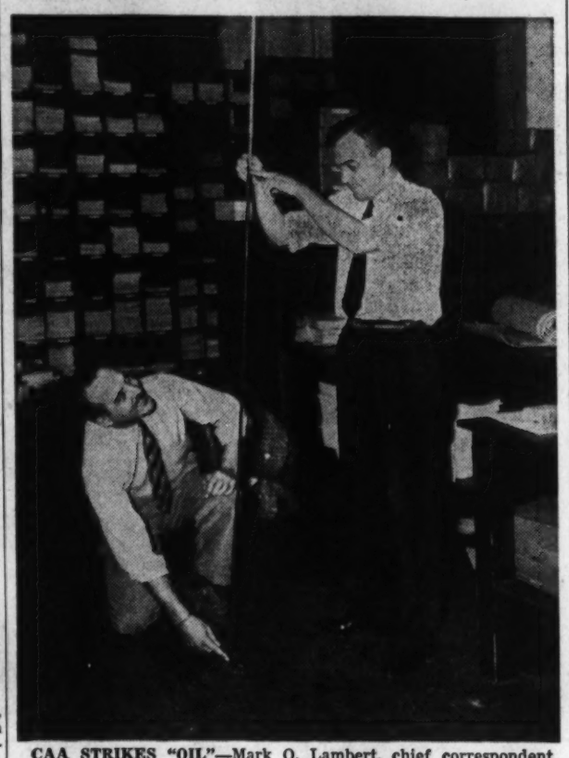
The Recreation Department is now operating with a smaller administrative staff than ever before, Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, revealed.

Seven District schools will be open one or two nights a week during the Christmas vacation, it was announced. They are Banneker, Terrell, Jefferson, Anacostia, Gordon, Garnet-Patterson and Eastern High School.

Bar to Hear Col. King

Col. Archiband King, of the Judge Advocate General's department, will talk on "Jurisdiction Over Friendly Foreign Armed Forces" at a meeting of the committee on military and naval law of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association tonight at the Mayflower, at 8 o'clock.

1000-Gallon Tank of Gasoline Found Beneath CAA Offices



CAA STRIKES "OIL"—Mark O. Lambert, chief correspondent clerk of the CAA, and Basil L. Littin, chief of the correspondent section, measure the gasoline in an underground tank located at Fourteenth and P Streets Northwest. The tank, estimated to contain 200 to 300 gallons of gas, was previously believed to be empty

For two years the clerks in the mailing department of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Fourteenth and P Streets Northwest, have been casually smoking cigarettes over enough high explosive to blow themselves and their building to high heaven, it was discovered yesterday.

This was revealed when M. O. Lambert, with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, found about 1000 gallons of forgotten gasoline underneath the floor of his office, in the brick two-story former garage.

The cache of the now precious fluid had been hidden there for at least two years, ever since the aeronautics bureau took over the building, formerly occupied by the Superior Motor Co.

Yesterday Lambert became curious about a floor opening that looked like those used to fill gasoline tanks and removed the top. There, in the middle of the mailing department, he found a storage tank with 5 feet of gasoline in it.

The District fire marshal was notified, and he said that the gasoline would be pumped out immediately and turned over to the Government.

How it came to be left there is still a mystery, unless the Superior Motor Co. officials simply forgot it when they vacated the building.

Pay Increase Bill to Cover D. C. Services

District policemen, firemen and school teachers will be cut into the new Federal pay increase bill when it is brought up on the floor of the Senate as a result of a recommendation made yesterday by the Senate District Committee.

As it came from the Civil Service Committee on Monday, the pay bill would have given raises equivalent to those granted Federal employes to all District workers except the teachers and uniformed services.

The committee let it be understood, however, that it would follow the suggestion on the District Committee as to whether the other groups should be included.

Adoption of the bill would mean more money for the police and firemen than they would have obtained under a pending District Committee bill to give them a flat $300 annual increase. Under the terms of the Federal bill, they would get increases ranging from $380 to $435, depending on their present rate of pay.

The teachers would have been given a 10 per cent bonus under the overtime pay bill, which was sidetracked by the Senate leadership and for which the current pay bill is a substitute.

The Commissioners told the District Committee they favored the amendment to the Federal bill, asserting it was only fair to give all District workers an increase if some were to get it.

The bill provides:

1. A 20 per cent increase on salaries under 2100 per annum.

2. A 15 per cent increase on salaries between $2100 and $2900 per annum.

3. A maximum increase of $435, with no one whose salary is above $5000 getting any increase.

Elks to Welcome District Deputy

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will play host to District Deputy U. S. P. Edwards, personal representative of the Grand Exalted Ruler tonight upon the occasion of his official visitation to the lodge.

Following the usual custom, a class of candidates will be inducted into the order in honor of the District deputy, with Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin leading the officers of the lodge in exemplifying the ritual.

Preceding the meeting, the officers of Washington Lodge will entertain the District deputy at a dinner in the Elks' dining room of the club.

Nursery Bill Is Approved By Committee

The Senate District Committee voted approval of the District nursery school bill yesterday after eliminating all reference to the use of funds from the now expiring Works Project Administration.

The bill will repeal a rider to local appropriation bills which prohibits the use of school buildings for children of pre-school age, paving the way for the organization of a day-nursery system in the school buildings.

The nurseries, whose financing will now have to be drawn from Lanham Act funds, would be used to care for the children of married warworkers. Proponents say the bill would free more women for defense jobs here by providing care for their youngsters during working hours.

It was originally planned to use WPA money, plus funds in the District treasury earmarked for WPA-sponsoring contributions, for part of the expenses involved. Since the committee members feared, however, that no more WPA projects would be approved, in the light of the President's recent order to liquidate the agency, the WPA provisions were stricken out.

Rewritten was a section of the bill authorizing the management of the nurseries to charge fees for the care of children whose parents can afford to pay. Those who cannot pay would be taken free.

All money received in such fees will go into a revolving fund to help pay for the District's expenses in providing equipment, heat, light and custodial service. This money would also be presumably to supply lunches for the children, since Lanham Act money cannot be used for such items.

The measure already has been passed by the House and will be brought up in the Senate as soon as Chairman McCarran can arrange for a District day calendar with the majority leadership.

Music in the Army

Capt. Thomas F. Darcey, jr., United States Army bandleader, will discuss "Music in the Army" at a student assembly in Central High School, Fourteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, at 9:30 a. m. today. Eight members of the Army Band will play typical band music to illustrate the lecture, which will explain the part of music in the Army during times of war and peace.

Four-Nation Trade Union Advocated

C.I.O. Council Urges Merger of Units In Russia, Britain, China, United States

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 8.—The Maryland-District of Columbia Council of the C. I. O. today adopted a resolution calling for the union of trade organizations in the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Delegates, meeting for the second day of their annual convention, emphasized the point that international cooperation among these nations in labor matters would effect a better understanding of each other's problems.

Also included on the business agenda were proposals for greater employment of Negroes, women and youths in war industry. Daniel A. Schwartz, chairman of the committee on officers' reports, told the meeting that "jobs for Negroes are an urgent necessity for the successful conclusion of the war."

Urging the delegates to consider the question of increased women personnel, Schwartz added that it would be helpful to the war effort if Maryland industry would "lower the youth apprenticeship age to 17 or 16 in order that more use of this available manpower may be made."

Among other resolutions adopted were those calling upon Congress to amend the Fair Labor Standard Act of 1938 to include agricultural labor and a demand that Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, be removed immediately from office and excluded from any other Government position.

Dismissal Of Gas Hike Protest Asked

The Public Ulitities Commission asked the District Court yesterday to dismiss a protest of the Office of Price Administration against a $200,000 increase in rates of the Washington Gas Light Co.

PUC Member Gregory Hankin, in a separate answer to OPA's suit, disagreed with the majority opinion seeking dismissal of the complaint—and asked the court to order a reopening of hearings in the case.

Commissioners James H. Flanagan and C. W. Kutz contended in their answer that the rate increase, which took effect September 1, had been justified by rising costs in operation of the company. For the year ending June 30, they told the court, the firm paid wages totaling $380,000 more than those of the previous year.

The increase, Flanagan and Kutz contended, represents an average rise of 3 cents a month for each customer. Payment of gas bills, they said, constitutes only 1.17 per cent of the cost of living in the District.

In his seperate answer, Hankin told the court he believed the PUC orders sanctioning the rate increase were "illegal and void." He asked that the orders be set aside and that the case be remanded to the commission for further proceedings.

He also requested the court to direct PUC to give OPA "full opportunity to intervene on all questions of law and fact."

Joining OPA in the injunction suit are the Washington League of Women Shoppers and 10 civic organizations.

Woman Here Sees Husband in Movie From Solomons

Talk about things that only happen once in a lifetime!

Mrs. Jean Heiberg Whithead, wife of Lieut. James H. Whitehead, United States Marine Corps, saw during a newsreel yesterday her husband, who is now serving in the Solomn Islands, getting a haircut.

This was no fleeting glimpse, either; it was a close-up.

Later yesterday she went to another theater and saw her husband again.

She stayed to see him a third time.

She is the daughter of Comdr. Walter Heiberg, naval attache at Stockholm and Helsinki.

R. Kelvin Shivers Named President Of Civitan Club

R. Kelvin Shivers, insurance broker, of 3915 Fulton Street Northwest, last night was elected president of the Civitan Club of Washington at the annual election at the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds William J. Vaught. Installing officer was William E. Humphreys, former president.

Christmas Treasures

For the Coca-Cola Crowd

By Jeanne Contini

Jewelry always has been one of the most exciting Christmas gifts. You may suppose the age between the pigtail and the first formal, presents a problem in finding something appropriate. We went on a treasure hunt through all the local jewelry departments and unearthed four finds which should guarantee you a place in the heart of any feminine small fry on your list. Each piece is charming and young enough to win Grandma's approval.

SHE'S TEN . . . and doesn't like people to say, "My how you've grown." She'd love this bunny who's practically all tail. He's hand-made and a darling. One of the employes in the store which has him, created this engaging pin out of bits of bright felt and a ball of fluff. Buy it to make a little girl happy and encourage a talented, young designer. About 80 cents.

SHE'S TWELVE . . . and smooths out her hair, but still confounds you with odd questions. Here is a thoroughbred to grace her lapel. He's a bay pony with a gleam in his eye and a coat of real fur. Very posh on a gray flannel or tweed suit. Other handsome animals too, for about $1.

SHE'S FOURTEEN . . . struggles with Latin and loves jive. Give her a starry necklace of felt flowers on a silken cord to wear with sweaters or a wool dress. The colors are green, red and yellow. You might get a matching felt bow for her hair. Daisy chain . . . about $1.

SHE'S SIXTEEN . . . and thinks she's all grown up . . . but then you remember how it was. A mauve pink ceramic rose makes a perfect party jewel to complement her formal without looking borrowed-from-mother. She might wear it on a black velvet ribbon or clipped to the neckline of her dress. The matching buds would be just right for her first pair of earrings. Other flowers in different colors . . . pin under $2 . . . earrings under $2.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 224, between 9:30 and 5.

Homemaker Must Save Her Energy

By Ida Jean Kain

The unsung heroines of this war are the women who put their shoulders to the wheels of industry for eight hours a day and tend the home fires the rest of the time. They are the ones to whom I take off my dietitian's cap!

No working woman should have to bother about getting three meals a day. But one housewife out of every four is needed in war work because there is a shortage of other women and there is no one to take her place at home.

So she has two jobs to do. She can't hold out unless she gets some help. Our Government can help indirectly by cooperating with the school authorities in the extension of the school lunch program. Never was the school lunch so important.

The factory which has no facilities for providing its workers with a good noon meal or which has no such facilities near by is not really equipped for taking on war work. In the plants where this provision has been made, the health hazard of fatigue has been markedly reduced.

But even with conditions ideal, the homemaker has her hands full. She should take every advantage of the shortcuts that insure good nutrition with a minimum of effort. The family nutrition can be automatically improved simply by making all the staples furnish their share of the protective nutrients. All the bread, cereals and flour should be either 100 per cent whole grain or the enriched varieties. Rice should be brown, not white. Milk contributes so much nutrition that it should be used as liberally as possible.

There are whole grain cereals which can be cooked in one minute flat. It takes very little time to prepare a breakfast of cereal and whole milk, whole grain toast, and milk and coffee—and there's a nourishing meal for the entire family.

Time and effort can be saved by buying vegetables that have already been washed, or the frozen foods that come ready to cook. To make sure of serving all the vitamins, the liquid from canned vegetables and fruits should be used and the frozen foods should be popped into boiling water without defrosting. Other good time savers are the ready mixes—gingerbread, biscuits, waffles, muffins and cakes.

A can opener is a handy gadget for the defense worker. The women who are not carrying two jobs can be the ones to prepare the perishable vegetables—also they can help the war effort along by lending their pressure cookers to the women in defense!

It is the woman doubling up on her work who must make time for planning menus that furnish the whole list of protective foods—milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain bread or cereal, a serving of meat, fish or fowl. Nutrition means too much to her health to be slighted.

Tomorrow—Softies have no place in our war effort.

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U. S. Vocational Training Centers Teach Girls Vital Jobs of Welding and Metal Work

NYA Photo—Dan Nichols, Manassas, Va.

Edith Porter, 18, of Austonville, Va., hopes to get a job at Bolling Field in the machine shop. But at the present she is learning to operate a drill by jig drilling connector flanges, at the NYA Training for War Production Center

Until Last May, Manassas, Va., School Trained Only Men

By Anne Hagner

Time was when any self-respecting shop foreman would beat a hasty exit if the female of the species threatened to invade his realm. Now, with lady riveters more in demand than stenographers, they are snapped up as quickly as they can graduate from 263 vocational centers all over the Nation.

Typical of the larger centers—all sponsored by the National Youth Administration—is the one at Manassas, Va., until May a 100 per cent masculine stronghold. Then it became apparent that women's hands would do far more than mere cradle-rocking during World War II, and now there are 200 girls to only 48 boys in Manassas shops.

These student workers come principally from southwest Virginia and West Virginia. Applicants may get in touch with either the NYA or the U. S. Employment Service, which keeps a complete record of each girl or boy from school days on.

Three-Month Course

Courses run approximately three months and turnover is rapid. Students are given room and board, provided with uniforms, and granted around $11 monthly while they are there. Age limits are from 16 to 24, though there are few 16-year-olds.

There is a wide choice of jobs—welding, machinery, the lumber shop, electricity, radio. Personnel men or women talk to the prospective student, discover if she has any natural bent toward a particular phase, and steer her toward the most logical field. Usually her adaptability can be judged within the first week or 10 days.

Student workers at every NYA vocational center are given identical meals each day all over the Nation, prepared from War Department menus for soldiers. Naturally there is neither sugar nor coffee rationing in the Army, so they must be modified somewhat for civilian use. Likewise, because girls now outnumber men at the schools, menus do not need to have as many heavy foods as fighting men require—and even lady riveters prefer salads to fattening desserts.

Some Do War Work

From two to four instructors (male) are employed in each shop. Some of the work done by the students is purely elementary for learning fundamentals; other items, such as stretchers, Army foot lockers, submarine tools, and torpedo parts, go right into the war effort.

A few of the girls have college degrees. Others offer only grammar or high school educations, but for most of the tasks there is no prerequisite except the ability to read and write.

Maintenance of the school property oft times is carried on by the girls. Typical useful chores undertaken by youngsters from the sheet metal shop was the construction of a ventilator for the boiler room—including taking measurements, designing patterns, and clambering about on ladders to make adjustments.

Like Orson Wellesian beings from another planet are the workers in the big welding shop, clad from head to foot in fireproof garments, their eyes protected by distinctly Martain helmets inset with opaque glass.

Works Like Veteran

One feminine welder who has attended classes only three weeks already has passed her entire welding tests, and handles her machine with dexterity of a veteran. Next examination will be given her by the Navy, upon completion of her course, to ascertain that she is fitted for a job in a war plant.

Girls are even more adaptable than men to the intricate details or radio, say shop foremen in that department. Tiny wires and tubes require a delicate touch, they claim, and women's fingers seem to take to fine solderings as naturally as to needlework.

In the lumber shop the current specialty is making boxes to hold tools and parts for various torpedo stations, and first aid cabinets for Government agencies.

Wear Uniforms

Uniforms are neat coveralls made like slacks in either white or blue. Coats just like those of Army enlisted men also are provided for daytime wear; girls can wear whatever they please at night.

Dormitories are in large red brick buildings that years ago housed a fashionable preparatory school for Annapolis and West Point. Most of the girls live four to a good sized room, sleeping in double-decker bunks. Demerits are given if rooms are in disorder or lights are kept on too late.

NYA Photo

Ryland Trice of Bowling Green, Va., and Marjorie Harrison, 17 years, of Covington, Va., work together with a circular cutter in the sheet metal shop at the Training School at Manassas, Va.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Life Is Barren of Friends, Outside Interests and Married Companionship as Result Of Husband's Steady Drinking; Can He Be Cured?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married for two years. He is 31 and I am 25. We were engaged for two years before we married; and during our courtship, he was wonderful to me. But things are different now. I don't know what is causing his carryings-on. He has been drinking quite frequently since the day we married. During the years we were going together, I knew that he over-indulged occasionally; but it was always at a party where others were in the same condition and it didn't seem so bad, especially as he was always able to escort me home. And between these party "drinking bouts," he was perfectly well behaved, considerate and gentlemanly.

Since we have been married, however, tales of his past sprees and exploits have reached me from time to time. And a few weeks ago, he asked me to take one of his suits to the cleaner, so I prepared (in his presence) to do this, by emptying the pockets. A card fell out. It bore the name and telephone number of a girl. I was astonished, but didn't wish to make a scene, so I simply asked him what he wanted me to do with it. He told me just to put it on the table, which I did. No explanation was requested; and none was given.

People Boycott Them Because of His Habits

He is very quiet and makes no conversational efforts whatsoever. I have invited people to our house, but each visit was unsuccessful, because, even though he knew we were to have guests, he would stay out after work, get himself in a half drunken state and then arrive home. It made me ashamed. Now, no one invites us out together and no one visits us. I tried taking up Red Cross work in the evenings, but after he had put in two appearances in a drunken condition, I lost the urge to help in that way. The laughter and remarks of the other women in the class made me very uncomfortable.

I am employed, and my job requires and deserves my complete attention during the day; but most of the time I am up half the night, waiting for him to come home; and then up again at 6 a. m., trying to rouse him and get him to work on time. The whole situation is mighty upsetting. There is very little to our marriage, it seems; although I love him deeply, or maybe it is a memory that I am in love with. I don't know. We have none of the companionship that goes to to make up a marriage,—hardly any meals together, no little outing or surprises, no visitors and no telephone calls, even from him. Do you recommend psychiatric treatment for him? Or do you think the situation requires more subtle handling? Please help us. L. G. S.

Science Offers Help; So Does Religion

DEAR L. G. S.: So far as I know, the problem of alcoholism does not lend itself to "subtle" corrective treatment; although perhaps the most tactful—AND EFFECTIVE—help of *scientific origin* that the heavy drinker can find, in throwing off the habit, is that held out by psychiatry, which enables the patient to bring about his own cure, by first fortifying himself against temptation with a clear understanding of what his craving for liquor (or the effects thereof) really signifies; and later taking bold action to master the situation, by embracing a positive policy of temperate self control, based on scientifically corroborated knowledge of his potential powers to be and do.

There is, of course, as many persons know, a somewhat comparable approach,—equally sympathetic and approximately as productive of good results,—to the cure of alcoholism. This approach places all emphasis on spiritual insight, spiritual self realization and the invocation of spiritual force, in integrating and stabilizing the personality; and has been in practice for some years now, after having been introduced to the public by a valiant little group called Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc., an informal fellowship of former heavy drinkers who, in "finding God" at the core of personality,—thus, incidentally, confirming the insistent message of Scripture that the Creator and His creatures are essentially one, and that "the Kingdom of Heaven is within,"—found the intrinsic power to release themselves from erstwhile bondage to a psychically tyrannous vice.

8,000 Drunks Reclaimed By Alcoholics Anonymous

This spiritually originating power to emerge from alcoholic enslavement was discovered by one man,—a New York stock broker, I believe,—after a desperate series of institutional treatments and subsequent grievous relapses. In his elation at being cured as the result of an "interior" experience of spiritual self realization, he became the organizer of the group, which, in the past five years, has been directly instrumental in rehabilitating approximately 8000 erstwhile drunks, thus indirectly conferring an inestimable blessing upon their relatives, dependents and society as a whole. The group has 180 branches in as many cities over the country; and the Washington branch, located at 1401 Fourteenth Street Northwest, regularly holds two meetings weekly,—one on Tuesday nights at 8:30, for members and relatives or friends; and another on Thursday nights, at 9 o'clock, for members only.

Persons who are genuinely interested in the work of Alcoholics Anonymous,—as a probable means of helping themselves or a friend or relative,—are asked to visit the Tuesday night meetings, talk with members and get a first-hand version of the program followed. However, prospective clients are discouraged from paying a first visit while "in their cups," since sober faculties, an honest attitude of open minded inquiry and an urgently sincere desire to be free of the drink habit are, in the majority of cases, prerequisites to successful treatment; and the average drinker, when "under the influence," is apt to be either hostile or cynical toward sympathetically proffered assistance, as everybody knows. Also, a man stands a better chance of immediate benefit if he undertakes such treatment "under his own steam," than if he finds himself half-resistantly committed to the proposition as a result of, say, wifely "steering."

Call Him on Carpet And Urge Reform

However, since your husband's moody tippling is slowly reducing your marriage to ruin, by betraying you into a bitterly humiliating, friendless, nerve-wracking plight,—such as no socially competent, intelligent wife could be expected to endure indefinitely,—I feel that you would be justified in calling him on the carpet and urging the absolute necessity of reform, as a mutually protective measure. Put the case before him, much as you have told it to me,—giving him clearly to see that your love, patience and strength are being destroyed by his "rake's progress;" and that unless he changes his ways, you must eventually live apart from him in self defense. Then suggest the alternative methods of self-help touched on here, and ask him to take his choice between them,—as the only possible means of saving the marriage from encroaching catastrophe. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

The Horizontal Male Suffers in Silence

By Malvina Lindsay

Man in Bed

She—Now I've put everything you'll need on this table right where you can reach it—your water, your medicine, your orange juice . . . your glasses . . . your fountain pen . . . your memorandum book, your magazines . . . and here's your newspaper. Now I'm going to finish my cleaning—

He—That's all right! I don't need anybody to take care of me. Say, before you go, put up the window a little. And maybe you'd better pull that shade down a little more.

She—All right . . . Now then, I'll run along.

He—Yes, I'll take care of myself all right. Don't bother with me at all . . . Oh, Honey!

She—Yes?

He—Just one more thing. Have we got any apricot juice?

She—No—I was planning to give you grapefruit juice the next time.

He—Of course, I had grapefruit juice at breakfast . . .

She—I'll call the store and see what they have . . . Now then I'll go, and if you need anything—

He—I won't bother you any more. I'll be all right.

(Lapse of 10 minutes.)

He—Oh, Honey! . . . Honey!

She—Yes?

He—Are you busy?

She—Not very. What is it?

He—I was just wondering if you hadn't better take my temperature. I feel as if I had a little fever.

She—All right . . . Open your mouth.

He—Uh ush yuh an et—

She—Don't talk with the thermometer in your mouth . . . Wait . . . Now what is it?

He—I wish you'd put that window down about an inch . . . What's my temperature?

She—It's . . . just about . . . 98 degrees . . . maybe a fourth of a degree more.

He—I thought I had a little fever! . . . Where's my glasses? . . . Say, I've lost my glasses!

She—When did you last have them?

He—Just a minute ago. I put them in the case . . . Now where on earth—

She—Here they are in the blankets . . . Now is that all?

He—I think so. Don't forget about the window. I'd do it myself but the doctor said stay in bed.

She—Oh, yes, you MUST stay in bed! Now do you have everything?

He—Oh yes . . . Say, do we have a drinking tube somewhere around? It's so hard to drink lying down.

She—I'll see if I can find one.

(Lapse of 15 minutes.)

He—Say, Honey, Is that you?

She—Did you call?

He—I thought I heard you in the other room . . . Say, isn't it time I had some more juice?

She—No, not for another half hour, but of course if you want it—

He—Say, have you got any pineapple juice?

She—I can't get any now, but—

He—Did you find out about the apricot juice?

She—No, but I will—

He—Wait. Before you go, will you hand me my comb? . . . And I think I ought to have some fresh water . . . Oh yes, and I need some blank paper . . . and an eraser.

She—All right. Wait—there's the telephone!

(Lapse of four minutes.)

He—Who was it? . . . Honey . . . Say Honey . . . Honey!

She—Yes, yes, just a minute! I'm coming as fast as I can.

He—Who was it telephoned? Was it the office?

She—No, just Mrs. Whipper.

He—What'd she want?

She—Oh she wanted to notify me about a committee meeting.

He—Did you tell her I was sick?

She—Yes, but this isn't until next week.

He—I wouldn't make any promises.

She—Oh, you'll be all right by then. The doctor said if you'd just stay in bed a day or two . . I'll get those things for you right away.

He—I hate to bother you. I wish you could sit down and rest . . . Say Wait, while you're at it, I think I ought to have a little hot soup . . just to keep up my strength until lunch. You know they say 'feed a cold' . . .

She—All right.

(Lapse of 10 minutes.)

He—Oh thank you honey. I hate to make all this trouble.

She—That's all right, if you'll just stay in bed.

He—Has my office telephoned yet?

She—No, why should they?

He—I just thought they might need to know something. Say, where's my juice?

She—I didn't think you'd want any with the soup.

He—All right. Say I've just thought of a different kind of juice you might try to get—persimmon juice.

She—All right I'll try. . . Now while you finish your soup. . .

He—Just a minute! Say, will you look in the lower right vest pocket of the suit I had on yesterday and see if there's a key?

She—All right . . . Yes, here it is.

He—I don't want it. Put it back. I just wanted to be sure I had it . . . Say, did you ever find that drinking tube?

She—I haven't had time to look yet.

He—Well, of course I don't want you to wear yourself out—

She—That's all right.

(Lapse of 20 minutes.)

She—John . . . Oh John? . . Are you asleep? . . . John! . . . You don't mean you're out of bed? . . . John, where are you?

He—Here I am! I just happened to think of something I wanted to phone the office about.

She—But you're supposed to stay in bed . . . and you'll catch your death of cold in that hall—

He—I won't be but a minute.

She—I could have done it.

He—Well, I just hated to make you so much trouble . . . I'll be all right . . . if you can just bring me a hot cup of tea—with some lemon—after I get back in bed.

Let Your Home Sparkle!

Shine 'em up fine for the approaching holiday season, is the thought of Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Home Service Department, Potomac Electric Power Co. Here, she is polishing silver to a sheen and washing glassware to brilliancy. This is a chore that homemakers must do before Christmas rolls around. Out of the necessity of war has come a newly created solvent which is excellent for washing glassware, silver and other household items. We will tell you what the product is if you will call us at NAtional 4200, Extension 324

By Martha Ellyn

All women like to see their houses sparkle with cleanliness—and especially this year at the Christmas holiday season, when Washingtonians are likely to have more than the usual number of guests.

With transportation curtailed and much work to accomplish, many war workers will be remaining at their jobs all through the holidays, and those whose home is here will share their good fortune with those who can't go home to hang up their stockings.

But no woman can even invite Aunt Suzie or Uncle George in for dinner without making the entire household spic and span. That takes a lot of doing. Of course, since the food makes "the" day, and usually the day before for marketing, you can't do cleaning on those days. So sit down now with paper and pencil and figure out the things that will have to be done.

This means making windows, mirrors and lamps shine, cleaning silverware and candlesticks, washing stored-away dishes and glassware and seeing that the linens are in "apple-pie" order.

Since very few of us are left with domestic help, it behooves us all to find the easiest and most reliable ways to accomplish these tasks. The war has lifted some of the old reliables right out of our cleaning cupboard, but resulting from this war, as in World War I, we have a superior household aid.

Ammonia has gone the way of many products since the war began. But the situation has been met by one of the makers of a household cleanser for 60 years. This new cleanser is different and superior to many household cleansers. For one thing, it does not make you "cry," as did the fumes from ammonia.

This new cleanser is quick-acting, yet it is kind to the hands. It is odorless, harmless and nontoxic. It will remove grease and soil safely without injury to fabric or surface. And it can be used for dishes, glassware, windows, silver, painted walls, woodwork, linoleum, porcelain and tiling. It will remove grease and dirt from carpets and fabrics and is good for general use in the laundry.

As a surface cleaner it may be used full strength for bathroom equipment, enamelware, linoleum, chromeware, refrigerators, tiling, venetian blinds, painted walls and woodwork, porcelain stoves, windows and mirrors.

All you have to do to clean such areas is to saturate a soft toweling pad with the solution and rub gently to loosen grease and dirt. Wipe off with clean, wet cloth. To remove dirt and grease spots from rugs and upholstery, shampoo gently with soft cloth, using the cleanser full strength.

For dishes, glassware, silver, etc., use 3 to 4 tablespoonsful in a dishpan of water. The cleanser can also be used to wash fabrics, gloves lingerie, stockings and all laundry work. It leaves woolens soft and fluffy and carries on where soap action ends. In the rinse water, all soap film and dirt deposits are gently and thoroughly removed from fabrics or articles.

Silverware will have to glow, too—no tarnish. When used every day, silver needs very little special care. But the silver that is used only occasionally usually gets a bit unsightly. All tarnish is caused by some form of sulphur often present in the air. Sulphur is also found in egg yolk—that's why silver used for eating eggs, or serving them, usually comes up with darkened spots.

There are dependable silver polishes that will restore tableware to its original beauty.

Silver should always be washed in mild soapsuds, rinsed and dried thoroughly. Light tarnish can be removed by rubbing with jeweler's rouge cloth or treated cloth or paper. If this is done whenever a slight tarnish film appears, the silver will stay bright and sparkling. Salt corrodes silver very quickly. All silver salt dishes and shakers should be emptied and washed after each using.

When it is necessary to polish silver, buy a dependable product, and follow the directions that come with it. Always rub flatware lengthwise, never with a circular motion. Light engraving or chasing should be cleaned with a soft sponge or brush. On highly ornamented pieces, unless there are smooth areas that a stiff brush might scratch, use a stiffer brush.

Never use a brush on silverware that has an oxidized design. The oxidizing process has been used to darken the background or panelling of a design to produce contrast. When deep crevices must be cleaned, use an orange stick covered with chamois. After silver has been polished, wash it thoroughly in soapsuds and rinse and dry thoroughly. Next rub to a polish with a soft flannel cloth.

If you are not familiar with silver polishes, please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324 and we will tell you of reliable ones and where to buy them.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every young mother bathing her first baby is sure to feel that it will fall apart in her hands or drop on the floor and break. She could never have imagined so frail and tiny a body. Yet firm hands and a good grip are essential to baby's feeling of being held in complete security. Then, and then only, will he enjoy his bath.

Before the bath take time to lay out the clothes in the order of their use; collect all the bath materials and have the water in the tub and at the proper temperature before the baby is undressed.

Bathe baby in the warmest room in the house or in front of the open door of the gas stove. Baby can be handled on the mother's lap, or on a bed or a table, the only important factor being to preserve the baby's feeling of security and his mother's comfort.

Until the navel dressing is removed the baby will be given only a sponge bath. Once the dressing is off he should be soaped and then rinsed in the tub. Have the water warmed to 98 or 100 degrees, lower the baby in gently and soon he'll be kicking and splashing and having himself a beautiful time.

If he shows fear, cover the top of the tub with a bath towel and lower him into the water gradually. He won't feel so "drowned" as before.

Undress the baby and wrap him in a large towel while his eyes, nose, face and head are being cleansed. Use clear water for the face and wipe it dry. Wipe each eye with a separate bit of absorbent cotton dipped in salt or boric acid solution. Either one can be made with one teaspoon of salt or boric acid crystals dissolved in one pint of boiling water and stored in a clean, covered glass jar. Use when cool. Wrap a bit of the cotton firmly about a smooth toothpick and dip in baby oil. Clean one nostril. Repeat with a clean piece of cotton. If the crusts in the nose are hardened, oil them well at the beginning of the bath and then they can be wiped away later without prodding or pain. Leave mouth and ears alone, unless one wishes to wipe around the outside folds of the ear gently with a swab of cotton on a tooth pick dampened in oil.

Soap the wash cloth well and scrub the head, paying particular attention to the "soft spot" on which oil and dirt collect into tough crusts, defying cleansing. Ordinary pressure cannot harm the head even if it looks perilous and someone has said that pressure is dangerous. Not hand pressure.

When all this is completed, soap the whole body well and dip baby in the tub. Then dry him, rub in a bit of oil or some powder in the creases and dress him quickly. He'll be a kissable, fragrant, seven pounds of rosy flesh.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," outlines the ordinary routine for the new baby. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: When should child receive an allowance?

Cornmeal Shampoo New Hair Wrinkle

Diana Barrymore, who is extremely frightened of head colds because of their effect on her voice for films, has an unusual shampoo she uses whenever she feels that a regulation soap-and-water wash might not be advisable.

She brushes cornmeal through her hair; massages her scalp thoroughly with her fingers, and then takes at least 25 minutes to brush the cornmeal out again. She says this sort of dry shampoo leaves her hair as fluffy and clean as anyone could want.

Drip Tray

Be careful about washing the drip tray in your refrigerator. If it's glass, don't put it in hot water while it's cold. It might crack.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Isn't there something I could wear besides one of these? I'm so tired of hearing my husband call me the 'armored division'."

Veal Cutlets

Veal cutlets are at their best when browned, put in a baking dish, covered with 2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Warm It Up

Don't put that steak in the oven immediately after taking it from the refrigerator. The heat from the oven on the cold meat will produce a steam which loses the meat juices.

Shop tomorrow night 'til 9 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Newest frocks reflect the Holiday Mood in

Mirror buttons

"Ascot" Neckline—new, smart jacket belted with mirror-buttons, slim skirt. Heavenly blue wool; from Vogue; misses' sizes, $69.75.

Dressmaker Touch—tucks and wee mirror buttons make an enchanting suit dress of this chic black needlepoint rayon crepe; misses' sizes. $65.

—from our American Designer's collection on the Second Floor

Shop till 9 P. M. tomorrow

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

"If Santa should ask . . . I'd wish for

A Bea-utiful Hostess Gown

And furthermore, I could tell him where to pick it."

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Sketched—left to right

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Pretty rayon satin ones richly appliqued here and there on pink, blue rayon crepe romaine; 10 to 20. $14.95.

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Darling rose, blue, challis-type print on creamy ground Aralac . . . the milk fed fabric. It's warm and washable; zip front. 12 to 20. $14.95.

Color-Panel
Glamorous at home negligee in navy with braid-appliqued panel of heaven blue or purple with fuchsia; rayon crepe; 12 to 40. $12.95.

Shirtwaist
Stunning spun rayon Hostess Gown with tailored neckline and new 4-button skirt. Holly red, aqua, blue; gilt trimmed belt. 12 to 20. $7.95.

Your "Fontaine" Girl
will look dream-pretty in this. Pale blue, white or pink rayon crepe with lace ruffling the blouse and the sleeves. $10.95.

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Charming zip to waist hostess gown in aqua, rose, rayon crepe with bright grosgrain ribbons tieing into a stiff, bright, bow; 12 to 20. $10.95.

Hostess Slippers
We have a glamorous collection. Come see them all and tuck a pair in the box "to go with" her hostess gown. $1.75 to $5.30

Christmas Slippers, Fourth Floor

Urgent Notice: Mail Gifts Now!

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

SYNOPSIS

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. The war has bereft her of all servants except the butler, Rudolph, and an aged gardener. One morning Rudolph reads in a newspaper that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen with her young cousins, Pol Martin and Rosine, have arrived in Quebec to seek refuge with their rich uncle. Pressed by Madame, the butler confesses that he is the uncle in question, actually the Baron de Morpin, exiled years before, and that he has led his relatives to believe that he is owner of the Chateau Philibert. Madame insists that he continue the deception, invite his young kinfolk to the chateau, while she plays the role of housekeeper.

Rudolph had accompanied the chauffeur to meet the wheezy old train

Chapter II

Rudolph stared at Madame Fabre-Lusignan, comprehension coming like a slow dawn into his eyes. He moistened his lips with his tongue and made an involuntary move toward the wing collar that had suddenly become too tight. He blinked his eyes fast and his voice was a bit unsteady when he said, "There are no words, Madame — none that I know in any language, to express——"

"There may be some in Siwash," said the old lady, biting on a roll, "but skip it, Rudi. When do the young ones arrive?"

"I should judge from the little I have digested of the press account that they will be here on tonight's train. They know the name of the station, St. Didier des Montagnes."

"They speak French? English?"

"I do not know. But I think it is likely that, apart from their own tongue, they speak Swiss, perhaps Austrian, with little French or English."

"It is well then. They will travel in ignorance, even were there any to tell them you do not own the Chateau Philibert."

"Some day they'll have to know, Madame."

"Oh, baptism! Tell them then you lost it in a poker game. Now I shall talk to that sly lawyer, Gabriel Follet, on the telephone and have him send a staff. I'll also tell him that my home is now the house of my guests, the Baron Rudi de Morpin, the young Princess of Gratzen, the royal cousins."

"It sounds like a dream, Madame."

She smiled up at him over the white telephone, like an old pixy. "I begin to live again, Baron. I must also call my nephew, Roger Fabre, and tell him the same story. He would be one to come blundering in and spoil things. I take it, Rudolph — Baron—it would ruin everything if the pretty Meridel knew—"

"She would not stay, I think." Rudi shook his head. "If she is like——"

Born for a Castle

"Ah!" The black eyes danced. "Ah, it was then her mother for whom you vowed to build the golden castle."

Rudolph nodded slowly. "She was born for a castle."

"All women are," said Madame. "Though most see theirs in the smoke from the kitchen stove or the steam from the washtub. Ah, you, Follet, my old spittoon, how goes it? I want you to send me some servants at once. I am entertaining royalty. Oh, no, my smart friend—not Napoleon; nor am I Cleopatra. You listen to me and keep quiet."

St. Didier des Montagnes is only three hours by car from Montreal. Gabriel Follet, who of late had objected little to Madame's most extravagant whims, sent the required domestics up to the mountain chateau so quickly that it savored considerably of Aladdin's lamp.

"The man always reminded me of Cagliostro or Dr. Faustus," muttered the old lady as she inspected the new cook, maids and butler. The chauffeur had already gone to meet the wheezy old train that arrived at St. Didier every other night. The baron, the subdued but stately Rudolph, had accompanied him. These people, Madame had stipulated, must know nothing of her status at Philibert and she had probed sharply to be sure that none of them had any suspicions about her. She was the housekeeper, Mme. Laurin. She had left off the usual ghastly makeup, donned a black silk dress and white cap and looked the part. She was a great actress, Madame.

Rudolph's eyes glistened when he saw the way she curtsied in the great entry hall of the chateau as the princess and her little cousins walked up the wide steps. He worshiped her then, as always in his staid way he admired the old rebel. Ah, but she was une grande dame, a noblewoman, this Miami Fabre, whose father had been a poor cobbler in St. Antoine Street long ago.

The Princess

The new staff gave their respectful salutations, genuine awe in their eyes. This was indeed a princess. True, she wore an old tweed Burberry that had seen many storms, and a fawn felt hat that was battered and out of shape, but her hair was like Marguerite's, and when she uncovered her head the thick braids of it lay coronet fashion like things woven of golden sunbeams, and her mouth, though red and soft, was imperious; the blue of her eyes was deep and fearless. The blond little boy, Pol Martin, stood on one side of her; Rosine, with long straw-colored curls and great blue-black eyes, clung to her hand.

They looked about them and suddenly Meridel's mouth twisted and she flung her arms about Rudolph's neck and hid her face against his shoulder; the little ones came shyly close to him. They were like nearly exhausted swimmers in a wild sea, mused madame, who have at last reached the safe and solid land. And in that moment she thanked God that she had done this thing.

"If it please your Highness," said madame in slow French—Ah, how la divine Sarah would have applauded her acting in this scene!—"I shall show you and the little ones to your apartments." With a nod she dismissed butler, maids and cook. The chauffeur had entered with the meager luggage.

"The Princess understands and speaks a little French, Madame Laurin," said Rudolph. "Likewise Pol Martin and Rosine. You may be sure they will learn fast."

"We shall have good teachers, hein?" Meridel's slow, sweet smile warmed the old lady's heart. She wanted to embrace Meridel and these little ones, tell them they were safe from the terror now, away forever from fear and hunger and hate and misery. One could read in their faces some of the story that was theirs; some of the haunted horror was still deep in their eyes that had a too wide, too wondering look, as if they had gazed upon things beyond the ken of mortals.

A Game

"Come on, Bonhomme Fricot," said little Rosine to Pol Martin.

The old lady stared. Meridel laughed, a gay, silvery laugh. "It is a nickname from a game they play. Bonhomme Fricot is a hero of theirs. He is like the Pied Piper. In reality he was some queer old one who did much good in the village in France where they refuged, these little ones, after Gratzen was—was trampled into the ground. I was in Paris then. By luck I found Pol Martin and Rosine among the homeless thousands."

"Bonhomme Fricot," said Rosine gravely, "was shot dead by a German soldier. We saw the soldier go into Bonhomme Fricot's house and come out and we saw Bonhomme Fricot's poor dead body lying there in his hut and then we all had to run, for the Panzers were coming into St. Como and——"

"Please come, Rosine," said Meridel, "and try to forget those things."

"We will not forget Bonhomme Fricot," said Pol Martin. "Not ever. When we were starving he gave us chocolate. Everyone in St. Como loved him. He used to teach us games when we hid from the Stukas—and he taught us to sing.

He sang the ancient roundelay that madame herself had sung in childhood, as they marched upstairs. Ah, how small is this world, mused madame, that a little song can link nations and bind generations together! How dear and warm and human it was to hear the boy's clear soprano and the little girl chiming in! Not in more years than she cared to think about had the Chateau Philibert heard such pure and lovely piping as this.

The thick door of madame's own suite closed on the childish voices. Madame stood in the hall with Rudolph and looked at him a moment and smiled and nodded. "It is the best play I was ever in," said old Mimi Fabre, "and the loveliest role I ever enacted."

"And I, madame," said Rudolph, with a deep and humble bow, "have never before witnessed such superb acting."

Madame had moved her intimate possessions, her clothes, her countless knickknacks and photos to the housekeeper's apartment in the north wing. Now she made a swift descent on the kitchen and rigidly inspected the dinner preparations. No nonsense for these hungry young ones—plenty of good habitant pea soup, of roast chicken, of rich pudding and strong coffee. Those little bones needed a great deal more firm padding before meeting the Quebec Winter. "Ah, good," she told the new cook. "Give everyone a double helping. They will think it's the custom of the country. Sometimes, when I go to a restaurant, I too think it should be."

She went then to her new quarters where already she had begun to arrange her things. There had been a sad moment when going through them she had come upon Michel's photograph—Michel as he had been three years before, a few days preceding the time he had said, "Darn it, Tante Mimi, I shall go to France if I want to, I shall lead the life I choose, I shall be a painter, a poet, a tramp—anything I like; and I don't care if I never earn an honest penny. I'm tired of your dictator ways. I won't be regimented any longer. Roger can take it, seemingly, and he's welcome to it. I'm off."

And away he was too, that very night, even though she had risen to magnificent heights of invective, threatenings and pleadings. He should never have a cent of her money—he didn't want it. His brother Roger should have it all, he was welcome to it. He was the most ungrateful of nephews—he wasn't, but she was the most arrogant and overbearing of aunts.

To Be Continued.

Spotting Aids Can Help You Remove Stains

Do you like to do your own "spotting?" Not for airplanes, lady—we're talking about removing those stains and spots on your clothes, a process known in the dry-cleaning trade as spotting.

Water is the most useful spotting aid; in fact, it is the world's best solvent. At the same time it can probably cause more grief than any other aid if improperly used.

Household ammonia is another useful spotting aid, but care should be taken that it will not affect the color of the garment. Acetic acid is another. It should be used in a 5 per cent solution, greater concentrations can cause anything from the bleeding of color to dissolving of some of the cellulose acetate rayon fabrics.

Soap and water may be used, though light areas may appear where it is used to remove stains. Glycerine and water form another aid, which has many of the good properties of soap but none of the objectionable features of the alkali in soap.

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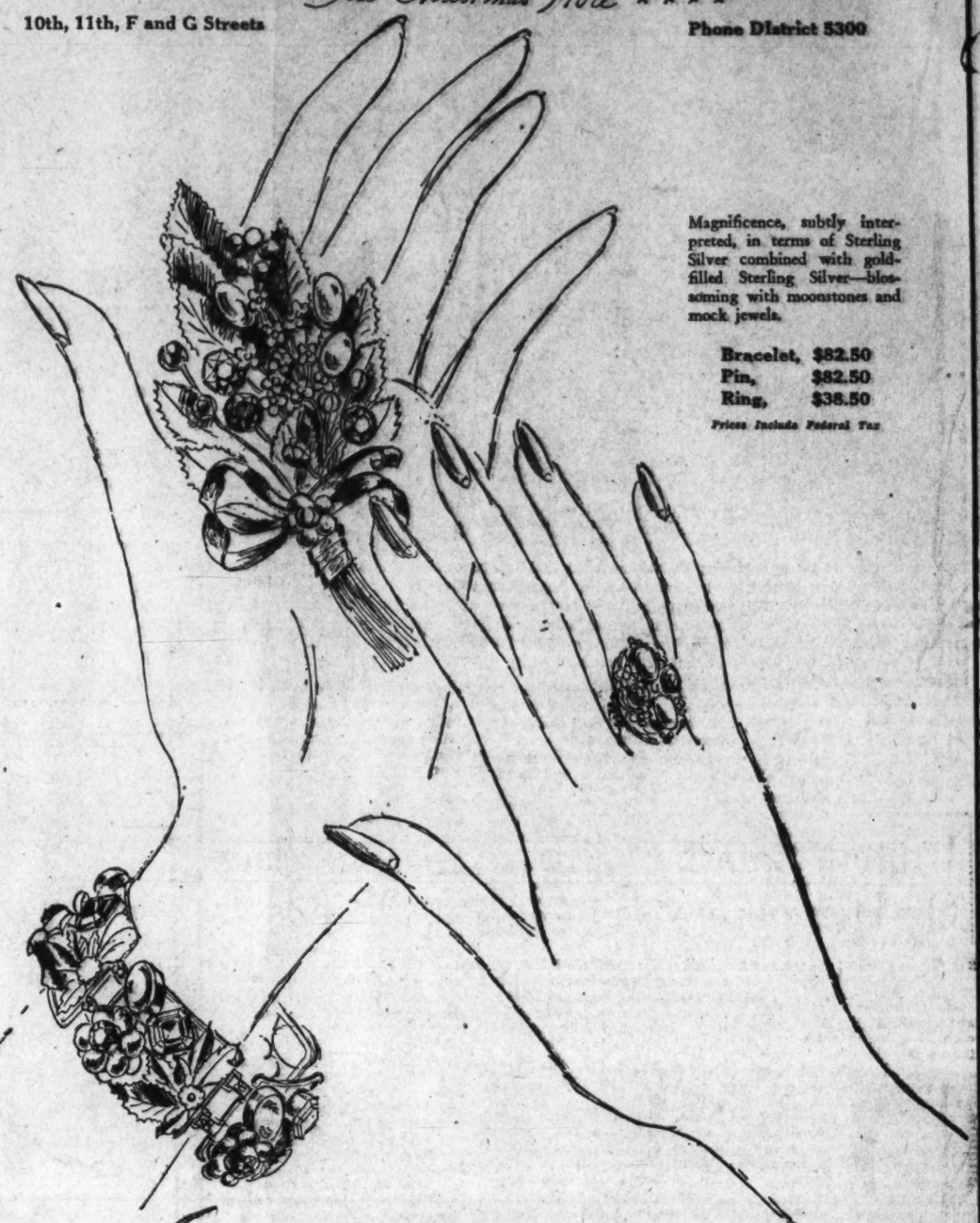

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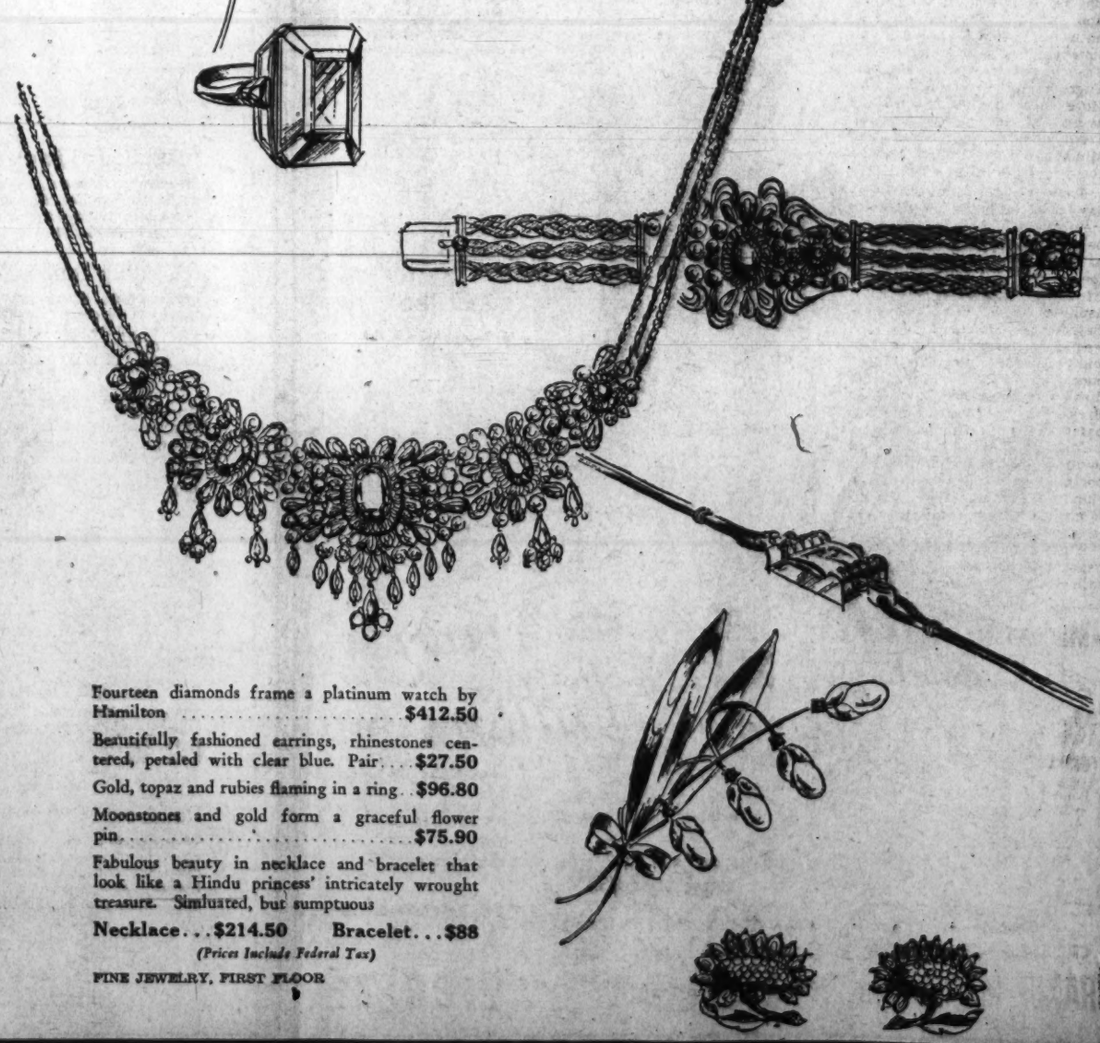

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Necklace . . . $214.50 Bracelet . . . $88
(Prices Include Federal Tax)
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

They meet often—the hard-working committee chairmen of the D. C. League of Republican Women. Here's a group that met recently to iron out club details. Left to right—Mrs. James V. Heidinger of Illinois, Mrs. R. A. Boone, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. C. W. Bishop of Illinois, Mrs. R. P. Gale of Minnesota and Mrs. Kyle Smith of Takoma, Wash., a guest of Mrs. Heidinger. Mrs. Heidinger, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Gale are wives of Representatives in Congress

Midwest Aware Of War, Mrs. Taft Tells Republicans

Speaking of the people of the Midwest and their reaction to the war and its administration, as she observed it when she campaigned with her husband before the recent election, Mrs. Robert A. Taft stated that "they not only resent statements coming from Washington that they are not aware of the war, but they are critical of what is happening in Washington."

Mrs. Taft, who spoke at a recent meeting of the League of Republican Women, continued, "in regard to the greatest shortage of all—manpower—what about the 2,500,000 people on the Government payroll, many of them without work to do, who could be released for essential jobs?"

Preceding her speech, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, asked members to rise and bow their heads for 30 seconds in memory of those who died at Pearl Harbor.

Doings of the Day

Gayly decorated red, white and blue booths will greet visitors to the Victory art and book fair sponsored by the D. C. National League of American Pen Women from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 1851 Columbia Road. Fortune tellers, a food smart, a book table, and "White Elephants" will be featured along with other items to be sold. A fellowship tea will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock, and a schoolgirl luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Lieut. Mary Jo Shelly, director of the physical education program of the WAVES, will discuss "Women in College and in War" at a dinner for college women, held under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University. The dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church, at 1906 H Street Northwest, and is open to all college women, graduate and undergraduate, of the city. . . . Members of the coroptimist Club will meet at the Willard Hotel to elect new officers for 1943. . . . Dr. Milton Baldniger, treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of B'nai B'rith Lodges and professor of law at National University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victory Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. . . . Each member of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will prepare a Christmas box for a fighting man returned from war zones at a meeting scheduled for 7:45 a. m. in the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

United Nations Club—Meeting Place Of Democracy's Tongues, Creeds

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

If you genuinely like people and aren't provincial minded—then the United Nations Club is your dish. There conversation hums in many languages. It's the shortest cut to an international outlook.

Miss Reynolds

Composed of members of the United Nations, the club came into official being last March . . . following Pearl Harbor. But in order to obtain a clear idea of the whole setup, come with me to the small but cozy clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest.

It's 7 o'clock Monday night. You enter and meet a Russian, a Chinese, a Norwegian, a Canadian, an Indian. In a little while several American Army and Navy officers drop in. Soon several of the military attaches from the South American and European countries put in an appearance. You can't speak all their languages. Never mind, a smile, a song and a game of Chinese checkers bridges the gap. Or perhaps, after a few nights, you are helping someone to learn English and in turn you're enlarging your language vocabulary word by word. But the most important of all, you are establishing lasting friendships, for you are beginning to understand the problems of other nations.

Come Tuesday night, if you decide to return to the club—and you will—there might be an entirely different group. This time you'll get acquainted with French girls and boys, Belgian, Yugoslavs or Czecho-Slovakians. More than likely there will be at least 11 nationalities present. Frequently the Ambassadors and Ministers of the United Nations come in for evening's chat.

From Monday through Saturday the clubhouse is open to members and their guests. Supper is served nightly for a nominal sum. Sometimes there's a special treat. For example, friendly Krishna Bajpai, pretty daughter of Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent General of India, went into the kitchen one night and prepared a delectable Indian curry. Still another flavorsome dish was prepared by Ellen Brekke of the Norwegian Embassy staff . . . This was a Norwegian specialty. In fact, the two Bajpai girls are quite an important cog in the wheel of the club. Always they are around to give a friendly greeting or aid in any way they can.

While there are many big and important names connected with the club, you sort of forget that—you simply meet them, become friends through mutual interest and understanding.

Without realizing it, you are definitely solidifying friendly relations for the future. Oh, the ages. Average is between 23 and 25, but you'll find some younger and older.

In addition to the informal get-togethers at the clubhouse, there are the popular Sunday night supper dances held at Hotel 2400. These too are informal, despite the fact that approximately 500 people are there—but they are strictly invitation. Also, there are the weekly Saturday broadcast luncheons. Special tribute is paid to one of the United Nations at each luncheon. One time its Russia, China, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, etc.

Lecture Series

Around January 1, the club is launching still other activities—a lecture series, a motion-picture series, a bridge and gin rummy tournament. These will be open to the public. Lieut. Michael Gottlieb, the number one bridge player in the world—called the captain of the four aces—is the godfather of the bridge tournament and will be on hand to lend a bit of advice to tyros. Mrs. Harold Colige is chairman of the motion-picture series. Pictures to be shown are excerpts of wartime movies taken by the fighting nations. Heretofore, they have not been released.

Organizers and founders of the club are Miss Meredith Howard, chairman; Miss Sue Rosenberg, membership chairman; Mrs. Frank Kent and Mrs. Robert Pell, cochairman. In case you're interested in becoming a member of the United Nations Club, contact Miss Rosenberg.

So rapidly did the club grow that last month 19 new committee members were named, among them Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould and Mrs. Roger Firestone.

Remarkable thing about the committee members, they all work. Each has a specific job to do and does it with enthusiasm. Patrons of the club are the Ambassadors and their wives of the 29 United Nations.

Although the club has many pleasant social aspects—the social angle is by no means the most important phase. Real purpose of the club is for the peoples of the United Nations to get to know each other on a friendly, understanding basis.

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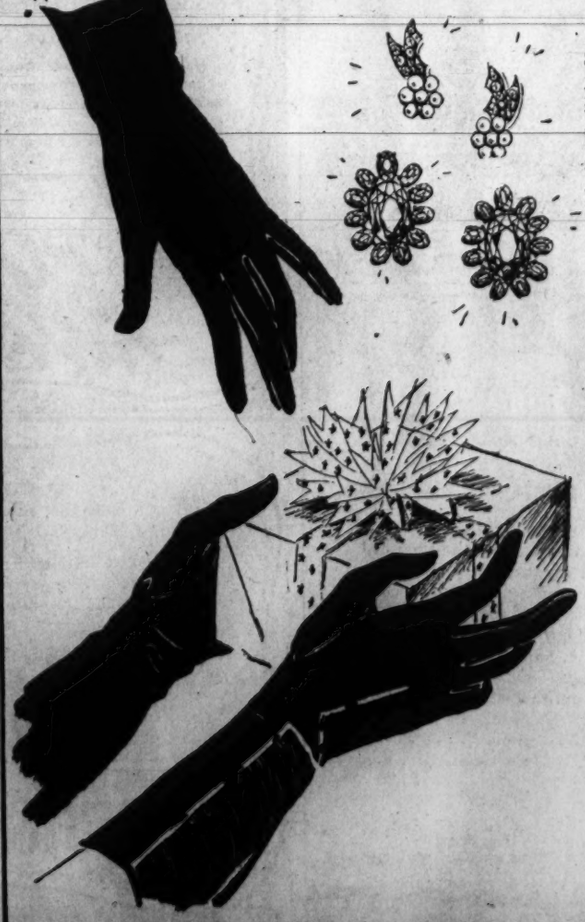
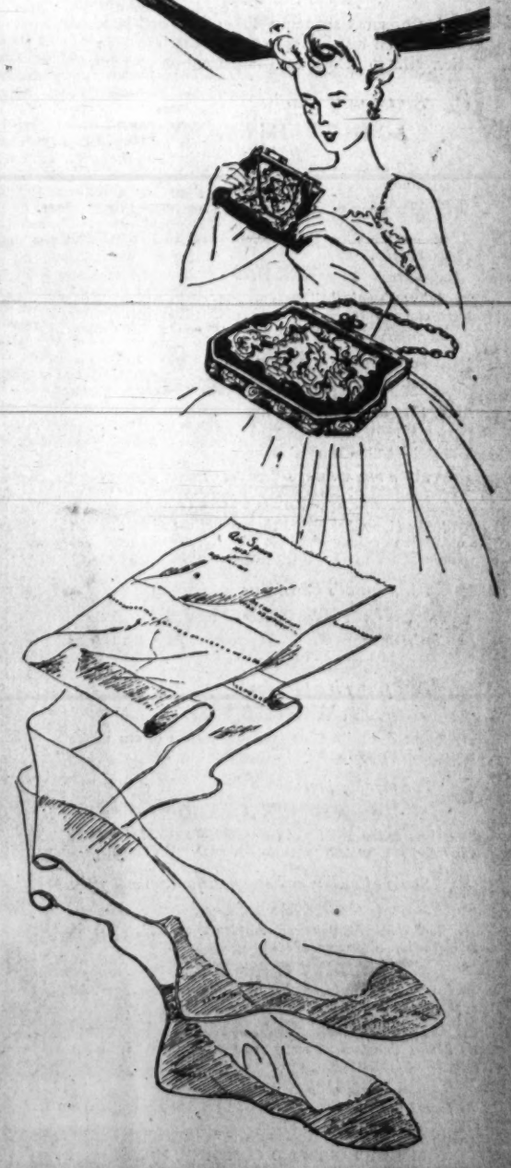
Little feminine things her heart yearns for . . . frivolous flowers, glittery earrings, luxurious gloves to pamper her otherwise workaday existence . . . uniform or no . . . there are times when a little healthy extravagance is the order of the day . . . and this day is Christmas.





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HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Gift Books for Children

Morality for the Very, Very Young

"THE HAPPY BOOK," by Josephine Van Dolzen Peaze. (Rand, McNally, $2.)

The author, with considerable help from illustrator, succeeds in conveying the idea that good habits are nice things to cultivate and that bad habits are not so much fun after all.

"THE LITTLE RABBIT THAT WOULD NOT EAT," by Edna Groff Diehl. (Gabriel, 65 cents.)

Really a boon to harassed and desperate parents.

"THE LITTLE CHICK THAT WOULD NOT GO TO BED," by Edna Groff Diehl. (Gabriel, 65 cents.)

Even if you wanted to, you probably couldn't keep them up after bedtime when they've heard this one.

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Especially Christmas

"AWAY IN A MANGER," edited and decorated by Jean Thoburn. (Oxford University Press, $1.)

A collection of Christmas verse which includes both the familiar and unfamiliar. A remarkably beautiful book exhibiting the most admirable taste both in foremat and in the selections.

"MARGARET TARRANT'S CHRISTMAS GARLAND," compiled by Marian Russell Heath. (Hale, Cushman and Flint, $2.)

This is another admirable collection, evidently not intended especially for children, but eminently suitable as a gift book for children of 10 and upward. The religious note dominates. The pictures by the British illustrator, Margaret Tarrant, famous for her Christmas cards, are likewise religious, but become a bit cloying toward the end.

"A CHILD'S BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS," edited by Inez Bertail. (Random House, $1.50.)

This includes all or nearly all of the most familiar and best loved carols, with musical arrangements. It is extensively illustrated; in fact, the illustrations are somewhat overdone.

"A CHRISTMAS MANGER," by Uncle Gus. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.)

This is for very small children and meant to be played with rather than read. It contains pasteboard cutouts for a complete Christmas creche—animals, shepherds, Magi, the Holy Family, and so on.

Picture Books, Etc.

"THE TALL BOOK OF MOTHER GOOSE," illustrated by Feodor Rojankovsky. (Harper, $1.)

No matter how many illustrators try their hands at the Mother Goose rhymes, it is always possible to do something quite original with them, as Mr. Rojankovsky has proved. This delightful edition is recommended unreservedly.

"MARSHMALLOW," by Clare Turlay Newberry. (Harper, $1.75.)

If Miss Newberry never seems to get tired of drawing cats and writing about them, neither do the children get tired of Miss Newberry's books. This one has to do with Oliver, a cat that is more warmhearted than most of its species and which has one Marshmallow, a rabbit, for its friend and companion in adventure.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOK," by Dorothy Kunhardt. (Simon & Schuster, $1.)

This one comes under the class of novelty books and is for very young children, indeed. It doesn't matter in the least if the child is too young to read, because there is very little to read anyway, but a great deal to pull out—plenty of strenuous and no doubt wholly pleasurable exercise for small fingers.

"THE TENGGREN TELL-IT-AGAIN BOOK," edited by Katherine Gibson. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Here we have 28 of the immortal nursery yarns illustrated in full color by the inimitable Gustav Tenggren. If you can remember the Tenggren "Mother Goose" of a couple of years back, you will recognize this one as quite a bargain.

"THE LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS," edited by Mary Reed. (Simon & Schuster, 25 cents each.)

A remarkable experiment in children's chapbooks. The series includes an alphabet book, an animal book, a book of counting rhymes, a book of prayers and various classics like "The Little Red Hen," "The Three Little Kittens," illustrated by Tenggren and other first-rate artists.

"THE LITTLE RED LIGHT-HOUSE," by Hildegarde H. Swift. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.75.)

This is about the lighthouse on the Hudson River near the George Washington Bridge, and it has beautiful pictures by Lynd Ward.

"CECILY G. AND THE NINE MONKEYS," by H. A. Rey. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.75.)

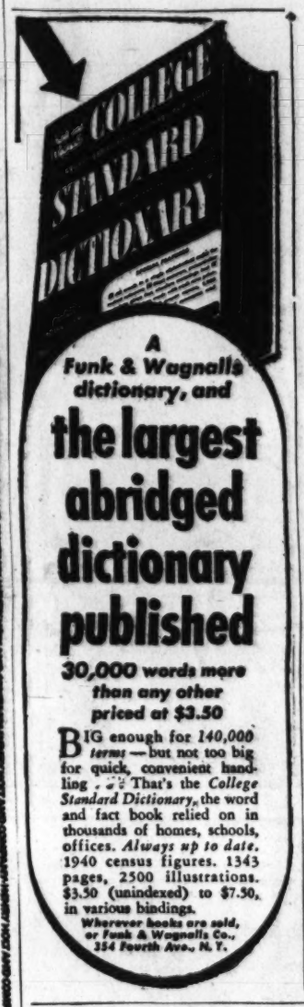
Here we have a wistful giraffe, whose life was rather drab and lonely until she made friends with the monkeys. You might think that such a friendship would make for various social complications, but what it really makes for is fun for all concerned — including the young reader.

"HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF PANCAKES," by Audrey Chalmers. (Viking Press, $1.)

This is frankly a nonsense book having to do with what happens when a lot of animals escape from the zoo. Somehow it all seems much less nonsensical than the real happenings about which so many sober and serious books are written nowadays.

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIS HEAD," by Claire Huchet Bishop. (Viking Press, $1.)

The moral is that the head you were born with is, all in all, more serviceable than a pumpkin, a cabbage, a turnip, a lump of wood or any other artificial substitute and that you must take good care not to lose it. It's all very delightful and utterly balmy—unless (disturbing thought!) Mrs. Bishop intended a satire on persons who let their opinions be decided by book reviewers, public affairs analysts and what not.



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Story Books

(For younger children)

"POO-POO AND THE DRAGONS," by C. S. Forester. (Little Brown, $1.75.)

In many ways this is vastly more entertaining than the stuff Mr. Forester writes for grown-up children. It is nonsense, of course, but nonsense of high quality, not too far below the level of Lewis Carroll or Lear and up to the level, at the least, of Mr. T. H. White's Arthurian nonsense. The illustrations by Robert Lawson are worthy of the text.

"THE DOLL WHO CAME ALIVE," by Enys Tregarthen. (John Day, $2.)

A wistful little tale about a little girl in Cornwall who loved her doll so much and so hard that she made it come to life like Pinochio or Galatea. There are charming pictures by Nora Unwin.

"GULLIVER JOINS THE ARMY," by Alice Dalgleish. (Scribner's, $1.50.)

A great deal about the interesting Majolica family of Connecticut, and something about their German shepherd dog Gulliver who joined the Army. The pictures are by Ellen Segner.

"A GREEN FIELD FOR COURAGE," by Harold T. Cooney, jr. (Howell, Soskin, $2.)

A touching, tender and well-told story about a boy and his toy soldiers and the truths he learned from them.

"THE BLUE EYED LADY," by Ferenc Molnar. (Viking Press, $2.)

An altogether remarkable and affecting story by a celebrated Hungarian author. It has to do with two small children who knew that their mother had gone to heaven and how she came back to them through the form of a model in a shop window.

Story Books

(Older Children)

"A FOREST WORLD," by Felix Salten. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

This is another exquisitely written tale of woods and wildlife by the author of Bambi. This time Mr. Salten's central figure is a magnificent stag which he calls Tambo.

"ALL AMERICAN," by John R. Tunis. (Harcourt, Brace. $2.)

Mr. Tunis has written this particular sport and school story with a moral. The moral is racial justice and it is probably well enough coated with excitement and suspense to be swallowed quite comfortably.

"TOP KICK," by Helen Orr Watson. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)

A fine, lusty tale about a horse who was born into the Regular Army, about how he got his training and how he fought in the Philippines.

"A RECRUIT FOR ABE LINCOLN," by Maribelle Cormack. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

A very lively story about a boy who became a telegrapher in the War Department in the time of the Civil War. Between adventures it gives a very good idea of what life in Washington was like in those days.

"TOM WHIPPLE," by Walter D. Edmonds. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Tom Whipple is an American boy of the 1830's and quite equal to any situation he might encounter at home, or at sea or in the distant and mysterious land of Russia. Tom, in short, is the very epitome of Yankee coolness and self-reliance. Unless we are mistaken, this is the first time Mr. Edmonds has let one of his heroes venture very far outside York State; nevertheless, this is an even better book than "The Matchlock Gun." There are fine illustrations by Paul Lantz.

"THE DRAGON SHIP," by William S. Resnick. (Coward, McCann, $2.50.)

This one is about the Vikings and the first year of their stay in Vineland and a pretty exciting year it was. The pictures by Rafaello Busoni are even better than the text.

"HERODIA THE LOVELY PUPPET," by Katherine Milhous. (Scribner's, $2.)

This one is primarily for girls, though an imaginative boy might relish it too. Anyway, it is about a little girl who traveled with a puppet show through Pennsylvania some 60 or 70 years ago.

"THE FAST SOONER HOUND," by Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.75.)

This seems to be based on some kind of folk fable once current among the railroading people. Anyway, it's about a hound that could outrun any locomotive that ever spat cinders, and it's very amusing. These are pictures by Virginia Lee Burton that almost persuade one that the story might be true.

"BIBI, THE BAKER'S HORSE, by Ann Bird Stewart. (Lippincott, $2.)

This charming, if rather nostalgic story is set in the ancient provencial and papal city of Avignon and its hero is a most intelligent little horse which came from Corsica and was, on the whole, a more useful and agreeable being than a certain other little Corsican who came to France some 150 years earlier than Bibi.

"MR. BUMPS AND HIS MONKEY," by Walter de la Mare. (Winston, $2.)

Here we have one by the fanciful author of "The Mulla Mulgars" and this one is also about a monkey — a talking monkey which, plausibly enough, has a highly successful career on the London stage. The illustrations by Dorothy Lathrop are quite as good as Mr. de la Mare's text.

Biographical

"LUDWIG BEETHOVEN AND THE TOWER BELLS," by Opal Wheeler. (Dutton, $2.)

A children's biography of the great giant of music by the author of "Stephen Foster and His Dog Tray." The story is told very simply and skillfully and numerous passages from Beethoven's music are woven into the text. An excellent gift for any child, musical or otherwise, of 8 or 10 or even older.

"HAVE YOU SEEN TOM THUMB?" by Mabel Leigh Hunt. (Stokes, $2.50.)

A whimsical and touching little story about the celebrated American midget and his manager, the late P. T. Barnum.

"VAGABOND IN VELVET," by Covelle Newcomb and Addison Burbank. (Longmans, Green, $2.50.)

A charming story of the life and adventures of Miguel de Cervantes out of whose imagination and experience grew "Don Quixote."

"JOHN SEBASTIAN BACH," by Harriet Bunn. (Random House, $2.50.)

Another fine bit of work on the life of a great composer and specially remarkable for the beautiful illustrations by Rafaello Busoni.

"FREDERIC CHOPIN," by Andre Marois. (Harper, $1.75.)

And here, just for variety's sake, we have still another story of still another great musician and this one is written, most charmingly as you might expect, by a very famous French author.

"THE MAN WITH WINGS," by Joseph Cotter. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Now this one is about a man who was almost everything but a great musician and among other things one of the greatest painters and a man who more than 400 years ago was working on plans for flying through the air. That's right, it's about Leonardo da Vinci and the pictures include some of Leonardo's wonderful sketches. If your boy has the aviation bug you might try this book on him.

"CORTEZ AND THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO," edited by B. G. Herzog. (Scott, $2.50.)

This book is one of a series of interesting experiments in allowing the story to be told by someone who saw it all happen. In this case the text consists of well-chosen excerpts from the famous journal of Bernal Diaz, one of the conquistadores, which was the principal documentary source for Prescott and other historians of the conquest. A fascinating and valuable book for boys and girls of anywhere between 12 and 17.

More or Less Educational

"MY FIRST GEOGRAPHY OF THE AMERICANS," by Arensa Sondergaard. (Little, Brown, $1.75.)

An entertaining and wholly painless introduction to this, our Western Hemisphere.

"THEY WENT EXPLORING," by Arensa Sondergaard. (Harper, $1.50.)

An equally entertaining and painless introduction to fifth-grade American history.

"THE BRIGHT IDEA BOOK," by Madeline Gray and Robert Urban. (Dutton, $2.50.)

How to do parlor tricks, how to train a dog, how to earn a little more spending money, how to make things, how to curve a baseball, and various other practical pointers on the problems of pre-adolesence.

"THE BANDS PLAY ON," by Phyllis Ann Carter. (McBride, $2.)

The whole history of musical instruments and of bands and orchestras from the earliest times down to the age of Mr. Jimmy Petrillo.

"A BOOK OF MYTHS." (Macmillan, $2.)

Some of the more familiar Greek tales illustrated by Helen Sewell. The text is from Bullfinch.

Musical

"OUR LAND OF SONG," edited by Theresa Armitage and others. (C. C. Birchard & Co., Boston, 92 cents.)

This is primarily a textbook for sixth-grade musical pupils, but it is such a good one as to make a very suitable gift for any musically inclined child of appropriate age. The selections are admirable, including many folk airs, tunes from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and a few songs composed by school children. There are diagrams and propriate age. The selections instructions for dances and singing games and various hints about such things as the pentatonic scale, rhythm, syncopation and so on.

"STORIES OF OUR AMERICAN PATRIOTIC SONGS," by John Henry Lyons. (Vanguard Press, $1.50.)

This gives the histories, texts and music of the 10 most familiar patriotic airs. It is full of interesting and not very well-known details about the songs and of excellent illustrations by Jacob Landau.

War

"BRIAN'S VICTORY," by Ethel Calvert Phillips. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)

The story of an English lad who comes to America as a refugee.

"THE QUESTIONS OF LIFU," by Eleanor Frances Lattimore. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

The trials and adventures of a young Chinese boy in search of a father.

"THE WISHING WINDOW," by Hortense Flexner. (Stokes, $1.50.)

About some French children and how they fared after the Nazi invasion.

"THE COURAGE AND THE GLORY," by John J. Floherty. (Lippincott, $2.25.)

The stories of eight of the American heroes of this war.

Religious

"JESUS' STORY." (Macmillan, $1.50.)

The Gospel arranged for children from 4 to 7 years and beautifully illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham. The text is from the King James version.

"It was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well."

KEEPING Christmas this year is even more important than when Dickens wrote these words. More than ever, too, books are the ideal Christmas presents. As gifts, they have a special quality of permanence. People never forget good books nor the friends who gave them. And, for war-time giving, they are inexpensive enough to save you money for bonds and stamps, and they do not use strategic materials.

Below are one publisher's suggestions for this year's Christmas shopping. From these and hundreds of others on his shelves any bookseller can help you select gifts to delight each individual on your list.

For the whole family:

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN

By Le Grand Cannon, Jr. "The kind of book individual readers fall in love with."—*N. Y. Times.* $2.75. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection. *345,025 copies.*

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE

By Marion Hargrove, U.S.A. $2.00. 12TH BIG PRINTING. *274,900 copies.*

THE RAFT

By Robert Trumbull. "The story Americans will be telling their children for generations." — *Vice-President Wallace.* $2.50. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection. *284,100 copies.*

For men in the services, and for war workers:

A MATHEMATICS REFRESHER

By A. Hooper, R.A.F. "Give it an hour a day for six weeks and you'll know your stuff."—*Chicago Sun.* $2.50. 5TH BIG PRINTING. *34,825 copies.*

For a music lover's Christmas:

FIDDLER'S FOLLY

By Robert Haven Schauffler. The story of the adventures of a world famous amateur musician told with the wit, humor and warmth of one who has a flair for musical fiction. $2.00.

For a doctor's Christmas:

AMBASSADORS IN WHITE

By Charles Morrow Wilson. The story of American tropical medicine. $3.50. 2ND PRINTING.

Fine poetry is a permanent joy:

A WITNESS TREE

By Robert Frost. "A book that will be part of our inheritance."—*Saturday Review of Literature.* $2.00.

For mystery fans:

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"The best collection of ghost stories." — *Book-of-the-Month Club News.* Over 500 pages. $2.75. 3RD PRINTING.

Books of quality and character for boys and girls:

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By Rutherford Montgomery. Airplanes and adventure in Alaska today. Illustrated. $2.00.

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By Lawrence E. Watkin, author of "On Borrowed Time". An appealing boy-horse novel. Illustrated. $1.50.

LAST SEMESTER

By Phyllis Crawford. A really good college novel for older girls. Illustrated. $2.00.

POGO'S FISHING TRIP

By Jo and Ernest Norling. A boy and his dog learn all about salmon fishing. Illustrated. $1.00.

HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY, N. Y.

After Bizerte and Tunis—
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tells why Hitler's Achilles' heel
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The first book that tells in its entirety the story of Italy's part in the War. "I expected an exceptional book and this is it. It tells us some plain truths about the Italian people and their bosses that Americans, including those in charge of our propaganda to Italy, ought to know."—*William L. Shirer.* "Tells us what we want to know about Italy. The Packards, foreseeing possible invasion, point out that the long unfortified northern coast line of Italy would be just the place for it."—*N. Y. World-Telegram.* ". . . on the shelf with . . . 'Berlin Diary'."—*Lewis Gannett, N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00

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A complete, accurate, and altogether fascinating account of the background, training, duties, and activities of a bomber's personnel: bombardier, pilot, navigator, crew chief, gunner, radio man. Royalties and profits go to the Air Forces Aid Society. Photos by JOHN SWOPE. $2.50

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A Selection of Christmas Gift Books

Fiction

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE," by Franz Werfel (Viking Press, $3).

This is a remarkable and probably quite unique experiment in hagiography—the Story of St. Bernadette Soubrious, of the miraculous visions that came to her nearly a century ago in the grotto of Lourdes, and of their consequences. It is cast into the form of a novel and related with exquisite tenderness, great spiritual insight and yet with great realism of detail and characterization. This book since its publication early this year has remained pretty consistently at the head of all lists of best sellers."

"THE SEED BENEATH THE SNOW," by Ignazio Silone (Harper, $2.75).

Another book illustrative of the strange new spiritual—and in this case frankly mystical—note in contemporary fiction. The snow is that which covers Italy and the world in this time of spiritual winter, but the seed is that of truth which awaits the appointed hour.

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION," by Marcia Davenport (Scribner, $3).

A panoramic story of three generations of the family of a Pittsburgh steel baron dominated, however, by the story of their devoted and self-sacrificing Irish serving maid. The book is remarkable for its dramatic qualities, its skillful characterizations and its shrewd psychological insights.

"THOROFARE," by Christopher Morley (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75).

If you like Mr. Morley at all you will like his latest book, for it represents him at pretty close to his best. In it he again combines his arts as novelist and genial essayist in telling the story of an English boy who grew up in Baltimore, Md., in the early 1900s.

"NORMA ASHE," by Susan Glaspell (Lippincott, $2.50).

This is something of a tour de force and even Miss Glaspel's skill and experience are not quite enough to carry it off, but the book has all sorts of interesting, if somewhat disturbing, implications. The central character is a teacher of philosophy who never comes into the book at all except in the reveries or recollections of his former disciples, all of whom have singularly failed to translate into their lives any of the ideals in which they and he so earnestly believed.

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM," by Eudora Welty (Doubleday, Doran, $2).

Miss Welty's is a genuinely original if somewhat sinister talent. The same complicated, ingeniously wrought prose style so effectively employed in her short stories in "A Curtain of Green" is here employed in the telling of a rather macabre sort of fairy story with a deep Mississippi setting.

"THE THREE BAMBOOS," by Robert Standish (Macmillan, $2.75).

Judged entirely as a work of literature, this is only so-so, but what makes this tale of the rise of a Japanese family through three generations so interesting and valuable is the extent to which it illumines the purposes of the enemy and his long period of preparation for the present war.

Biography

"FRANCIS PARKMAN: HEROIC HISTORIAN," by Mason Wade (Viking Press, $4.50).

The indomitable invalid who became the greatest of American historians. A grand-scale biography full of much new material, including the notebooks and diaries kept by Parkman on his journeys of exploration.

"WILLIARD GIBBS," by Muriel Rukeyser (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

Here we have an unusual phenomenon—the life of a great American scientist written by a well-known American poet. Even if you are a bit hazy about the "quantum theory" and Planck's law of radiation, and such things, you can have little doubt after reading this book that the late Professor Gibbs of Yale belongs up there with the big-league physicists like Hertz, Clerk-Maxwell, Lodge, etc.

"ON BORROWED PEACE," by Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein. (Doubleday, Doran, $3).

The self told story of a man who is at once a patriotic German a passionate Democrat, a devout Catholic and a scion of one of the most ancient royal houses of Europe.

"PAUL REVERE AND THE WORLD HE LIVED IN," by Esther Forbes. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.75).

A magnificent work, including, with everything else, scholarship, by one of the most imaginatively gifted of contemporary writers.

"THIS WAS CICERO," by H. J. Haskell. (Knopf, $3.50).

What Mr. Haskell gives us is not so much Cicero the philosopher, nor Cicero the literary stylist, but Cicero the great politician of an age as acutely political as our own.

"THUCYDIDES," by John H. Finley, jr. (Harvard University Press, $3).

A critical biography of the great historian who left us such a vivid account of the calamities of an age so much like our own and of a war in so many ways resembling the one in which we are now engaged. If you haven't read Thucydides lately, we suggest you renew your acquaintance with him and also with Herodotus and Xenophon in the fine new Random House edition of "The Greek Historians." (Two vols., boxed, $5.)

"ADMIRAL SIMS AND THE MODERN AMERICAN NAVY," by Elting E. Morrison. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.)

The life story of the stormy personality who led the fight for a Navy capable of the work it was subsequently obliged to undertake.

"HITLER: MAN OF STRIFE," by Ludwig Wagner. (Norton, $3.50).

Contains little not already known, but is extremely well organized and is besides the first real biographical study of the—er—fellow attempted since Heiden's eight years ago.

History

"LEE'S LIEUTENANTS: A STUDY IN COMMAND: MANASAS TO MAVERN HILL," by Douglas Southall Freeman. (Scribner's, $5.)

The first volume of a trilogy on the great Confederate paladins by the author of "Robert E. Lee." The present work bids fair, before it is finished, to reach heroic proportions. It is a fascinating amalgam of historical scholarship, self conscious rhetoric and downright melodrama.

"THE AMERICAN SPIRIT," by Charles and Mary Beard. (Macmillan, $5.)

The latest volume (No. 6) in the celebrated Beard opus on "The Rise of American Civilization." In this one the Beards attempt to explore the inward nature or, if you like, the national genius of America.

"STORM OVER THE LAND," by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

A very lively history of our Civil War compiled by Mr. Sandburg, principally with scissors and paste pot, and now and then a pencil, from his own famous biography of "Abraham Lincoln."

"ENGLISH SOCIAL HISTORY," by George Maculay Trevelyan. (Longman's Green, $4.50.)

A detailed and, considering the nature of the subject, beautifully written work by a celebrated historian who is the son of another distinguished historian and grandnephew of an even more celebrated historian. He surveys the evolution of customs and institutions in Merrie England from the times of Chaucer and Langland to those of Hardy and Kipling. A good deal of it was written during the Great Blitz but you would never suspect it from the Professor Trevelyan's easy, urbane and sometimes politely patronizing style.

Politics, Sociology

"THE PRINCIPLES OF POWER," by Guglielmo Ferrero. (Putnam, $3.50.)

Perhaps the most important, and certainly the most provocative, of all the many recent contributions to political philosophy. It elaborates and systematizes the theory of "legitimacy" in government already suggested in "The Reconstruction of Europe." It differentiates legitimate, illegitimate, pre-legitimate and quasi-legitimate governments, and in short systesizes and analyzes ideas on the subject already partly developed by Pascal, Constant, Maistre, Tocqueville and various others. Respectively but earnestly commended to politicians, diplomats, Congressmen, Supreme Court justices and the blueprints-of-better-world-order boys.

"THE MAKING OF TOMORROW," by Raoul de Roussy de Sales. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

A thoughtful and amazingly lucid exposition of the problems of reconstruction, less generalized and much less profound than Ferrero's but well worth reading concurrently with it.

"MAN AND SOCIETY IN CALAMITY," by Pitirim A. Sorokin. (Dutton, $3.)

The great Harvard sociologist attempts to chart the behavior of individuals and social groups in times of war, revolution, famine and pestilence and of all four combined. By and large, it is pretty haircurling stuff, but we have the professor's assurance that in this, as in all past ages of calamity, it will all work out for the better in another 100 years or two. It is interesting to observe, that whereas Professor Ferrero warns us against the temptation to find refuge in extreme mysticism from the terrors and brutalities of the times, Professor Sorokin rather encourages it. So yer pyes yer money (three bucks for Sorokin, three and a half for Ferrero; forgive us for repeating) and yer tykes yer choice.

"A NEW CONSTITUTION NOW," by Henry Hazlitt. (Whittlesy House, $2.50.)

An editor of the New York Times takes up where a late editor of the late New York World left off and argues the necessity of throwing the work of the Founding Fathers in the waste basket and starting out again from scratch with a system of parliamentary government like that of Great Britain.

This War

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE," by W. L. White. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

For Americans the most exciting and disturbing book that has yet come out of the war. It is based on the personal narratives of three naval survivors of the Philippine fighting.

"FLIGHT TO ARRAS," by Antoine de St. Exupery. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75.)

The reflections of a French airman in the tragic spring of 1940. One of the few war books, perhaps, for which some permanence as literature may be predicted.

"THE RAFT," by Robert Trumbill. (Holt, $2.50.)

This book, certainly, will take its place in the literature of the sea. It has to do with the alomst credible voyage across the great Pacific of three men on a tiny rubber raft, a voyage which makes the famous ordeal of Captain Blight and his companions from H. M. S. Bounty seem almost a picnic by comparison.

Anthologies

"A TREASURY OF GREAT POEMS, selected and integrated by Louis Untermeyer. (Simon & Schuster, $3.75.)

The question of whether this collection of English poetry is to be preferred over Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's (Oxford) or Mr. Richard Aldington's (Viking) depends upon whether you like your English poetry neat or fizzed up a bit with Mr. Untermeyer's critico-biographical integrations. Aside from the purely literary points, there is no doubt that Mr. Untermeyer's chunky volume makes the best doorstop, or that Mr. Aldington's wide, plump volume makes the best device for elevating Buster's elbows to the level of the dining room table. But for a conveniently shaped and suitably weighted missile to throw at a thievish cat, a shrewish sister-in-law or an impertinent bill collector there is nothing that quite fills the bill like the good old Sir Arthur's collection after all.

"GREAT MODERN CATHOLIC SHORT STORIES," edited by Sister Mariella, O. S. B. (Sheed & Ward, $3.)

A good many eyes may pop a bit at some of the names in this collection by a Benedictine nun—Ernest Hemingway and the late F. Scott Fitzgerald, for example. It seems rather a pity that Sister Mariella did not carry her point about "realism" to the logical extreme of including one or two stories from James Joyce's "Dubliners;" any way, the best piece in the collection, a story by a monk of the funeral of another monk, follows pretty closely the method of Joyce. However, the great value of the book lies in Sister Mariella's intelligent attitude toward contemporary literature, as expressed in her introduction and in her observations about the sort of stuff that passes for fiction in the more widely circulated Catholic magazines.

"A TREASURY OF BRITISH HUMOR, edited by Morris Bishop. (Coward, McCann, $3.)

A companion volume of "A Subtreasury of American Humor" and on the whole more amusing. This may or may not suffice to prove that, contrary to the prevalent supersition, the British are a more humorous race than we.

"MEN AT WAR," edited by Ernest Hemingway. (Crown Publishing Co., $3.)

This collection of war histories, stories and personal narratives is admirable as far as it goes and it pretty well covers the whole range of literature. All the same there is much other good stuff that Mr. Hemingway might have included but didn't.

"A TREASURY OF THE FAMILIAR," edited by Ralph L. Woods. (Macmillan, $5.)

Here under one wide set of covers we have every variety of chestnut and horsechestnut you could possibly think of—"Spartacus to the Gladiators," "The Face On the Barroom Floor," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "Burke on Conciliation," Pericles Funeral Oration, Marc Anthony's oration over Caesar's body, and so on and so on. If you ever belonged to a high school "elocution" class back in the age of innocence, here's your chance to shake off 25 or 30 years.

Books for Servicemen

For the Flier

"THE PRACTICAL ESSENTIALS OF PRETRAINING NAVIGATION," by William T. Skilling and Robert S. Richardson. (Holt.)

Presents the essentials of celestial navigation and meteorology in the simplest possible manner. Such fundamentals as time, position upon the celestial sphere, the astronomical triangle, and the determination of the line of position are clearly explained, and the student is introduced to the essential aids to navigation. A chapter on star identification enables one to familiarize himself with the location of the principal stars used in navigation.

One of the best features of this book is the chapter on determining the line of position from eye-estimates, which enables the amateur who does not have access to a sextant to learn the fundamental steps in locating his position by the stars.

A short chapter on meteorology presents a few of the fundamentals of that science.

For the Man in Any Branch

"MATHEMATICS REFRESHER," by A. Hooper. (Holt, $2.50.)

A handbook originally prepared for members of the R. A. F. A little work with this book and he'll be better at the stuff than he ever was in school.

"NO HEAD FOR FIGURES," by Denning Miller. (Coward McCann, $3.75.)

An admirable introduction to mathematical theory for those who find numbers tough but have to live with them anyhow.

"HOW TO BECOME AN OFFICER," by Lieut. Col. Arthur Vollmer, U. S. A. (Hastings House, $1.)

Pointers for the Ambitious Soldier

"THE BIBLE IN BRIEF," edited by Peter V. Ross. (Prentiss Hall, $1.)

A skillful condensation and digest of the King James version of the Scriptures. Fits nicely into any soldier's or sailor's pocket.

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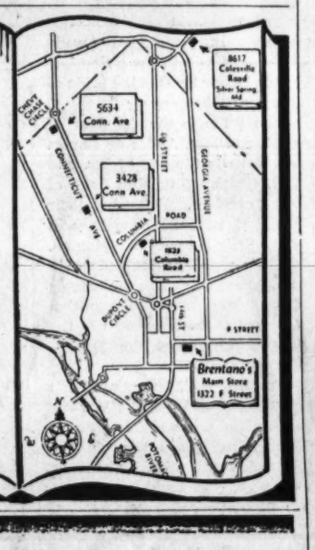

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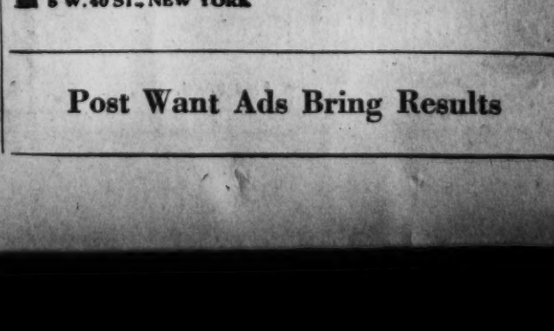

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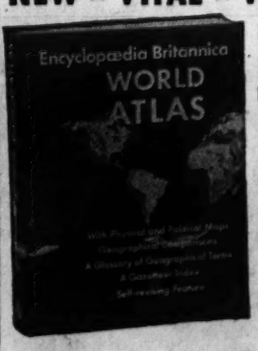

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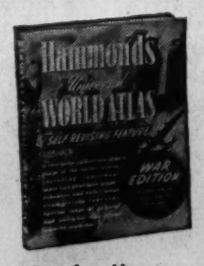

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The Dream Isle of Bermuda 'Ain't What It Used to Be'

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Children's Lobbyists Work for Legislation

Wide World Photos

Seamen, who this winter may sail the Arctic convoy routes, take keen interest in the wool sent to service centers in London, where it will be made into warm garments for their use. Left—Physician's Mate Edward Ohman of Jamestown, N. Y., helps Mrs. Carl Frank of Philadelphia, chairman of the American Women's Club, unpack wool which was sent by the Board of Trade. Above—U. S. soldiers, sailors and Red Cross nurses crowd around a table where a batch of woolen garments are being weighed. After being carefully checked, the socks, helmets, etc., will be shipped to merchant sailors

Bolivia and Uruguay Heads To Visit Here

With one Latin-American President following another in this presidential parade to Washington, there is promise of at least two more in the spring.

The Bolivian President, Enrique Penaranda, invited by President Roosevelt to visit Washington, will come some time during that season, and newest of heads of South American nations signifying an intention of coming to the Capital is President-Elect Juan Jose de Amezaga of Uruguay, who will arrange his trip some time between the date of his inauguration, March 1, and June. He will be accompanied by Vice President-Elect Dr. Alberto Guani.

The visit, according to informed sources in Montevideo, will have a threefold purpose—that is, to get acquainted with President Roosevelt, present Uruguay's case for more shipments of vitally needed supplies and to suggest a program for closer inter-American collaboration.

Lieut. W. B. Malmo Is Promoted

Word has just been received from Fort Ord, Calif., of the promotion of Lieut. William Beverly Malmo, U. S. Army, of Fauquier County, Va., to the grade of first lieutenant.

He is the son of Mrs. May Beverly Malmo of Mill Brook, Fauquier County, now living in Richmond, Va. Lieutenant Malmo joined the Army about a year ago and from Camp Lee, Va. was sent to Florida for training and from there to Fort Ord.

Nursery Schools Necessary, Say Two Capital Mothers

Back of the current drive for passage of District legislation on the day care of children, are a number of Washington women, who for the past year have devoted untiring efforts to solving the critical nursery school problem in the city.

Prominent among this group are Mrs. Webster Powell, known professionally as Alice Coe Mendum and Mrs. Arthur Stone Lord.

Both have distinguished themselves in the field of day nursery work both in Washington and in other cities. Both are mothers of young children and both have clear, intelligent views on the problems of today's nursery programs.

A resident of Washington for some ten years, Mrs. Powell for the last year has been actively connected with the Emergency Committee for Day Care of Children. Currently she is chairman of the legislative committee of that organization and spends much of her time at the Capitol in the interests of her committee.

"The opening of Washington school buildings to the care of young children, whose mothers are working, is the only logical way of coping with the situation," she said yesterday as she went on to explain that private organizations could no longer hope to provide adequate facilities for the vast number of children now in need of day care.

According to Mrs. Powell, there are three classes of children to be considered in any program that is adopted. There are, namely, children from 2 to 5; those from 5 to 7; and children up to 12 or 14 who require supervision after school hours.

"Most people agree, I think," she went on, "that care of these youngsters, whose mothers are needed in war jobs, is as much a part of the war effort as anything else. I'm confident that the Senate will pass the necessary legislation, and soon, for the need is very great."

Mrs. Powell is perhaps best known in Washington for her work in establishing the Green Acres School in Bethesda. As a background for her interest in the field of nursery schools is her scholastic career, which is a long one. A graduate of Barnard College for Women she has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota and at the University of Maryland.

A comparative newcomer to the Washington scene is Mrs. Arthur Stone Lord, whose activities in civic enterprises have always centered around care of children.

Mrs. Lord, whose husband is connected with the Export-Import Bank, came to Washington from New York a year ago, and soon afterward became interested in the work being done by the Emergency Committee for Day Care of Children.

She continues to return to New York once a month for the meetings of the Masters School Day Nursery, of which she is a former president. Membership in that particular organization is made up of graduates of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and their work in New York has been outstanding.

Mary Nash Is Bride of Navy Officer

In St. Andrew's Chapel of the United States Naval Academy yesterday, Miss Mary Jane Nash became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) W. H. Mendenhall, U. S. Navy. Chaplain J. C. Thomas read the vows in the double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Nash of Chickasha, Okla., and Lieutenant Mendenhall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Horn Mendenhall of Chevy Chase.

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with off the shoulder yoke, three quarter length sleeves and full train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried an heirloom lace handkerchief. Her flowers were white orchids and gardenias. Miss Nancy Clark, the bridesmaid, was attired in deep rose taffeta and carried a nosegay of roses and sweet peas. Capt. Edward Van Horn Mendenhall, jr., U. S. M. C., was his brother's best man. Ushers included Midshipman Carl Travis and Midshipman Griffin Moody.

Following the ceremony a small reception took place at Carvel Hall, and the couple left later on a wedding trip before going to Wisconsin where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma College for women and studied at Texas State College, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oklahoma. Lieutenant Mendenhall attended the Cochran Bryant Preparatory School and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941. While there he received the Fleet Reserve Association sword, awarded each year to the midshipman ranking highest in aptitude.

'Women at War' Week Is Success In Virginia

Having finished up a "Women at War" week with flying colors, the members of the Fauquier County War Savings Staff have been counting their "take" with happy smiles. They sold a total of $97,000 worth of bonds and through their vaudeville show brought in about $40,000 more.

Mrs. Hope Wallach of Warrenton developed an amazing system of selling stamps among the younger children in the county. She organized the children to go through the county by-ways and out of the way lanes by pony, on bicycles and on foot, selling their stamps. In that way they reached many of those off the main highways and in the back country and produced wonderful results.

Another development out Warrenton way is "The Victory Exchange," which is open every day. To this small shop people around the countryside bring various possessions and sell them, getting paid in bonds and stamps. It is doing a land office business and others are finding it a grand place to shop for Christmas bargains.

Virginia chairman of the women's committee of the War Savings Staff is Mrs. George Sloane, and Miss Lucie Beverly Duer of Warrenton is chairman of the Fauquier County group. With them they have a corps of hard-working and enthusiastic women.

Bermuda Is 'Not What It Used to Be'

Do you remember when a Christmas cruise to Bermuda was the blissful dream of every office-bound lassie? When every little steno had the inalienable right to save her dollars for that fortnight of fortnights when she might forget her routine of living in a heavenly sojourn mid the romantic splendor of that enchanted Atlantic isle?

Well, Bermuda still has its divinely blue harbors, its spacious, luxurious hotels and its glamorous charms. But alas, it has become a land of men, and what strange news items are these that replace the social notes of a few short years ago?

B. B. C. News, published every Saturday by and for the soldiers of the Bermuda Base Command, reports a variety of activities that may well make the former American tourist weep with envy and nostalgia.

The bulletin, in a recent issue announces an Army vs. Navy swimming meet for 2 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon. And of all places, in the pool of the Hotel Langton, where in former years a bevy of American college girls were wont to frolic at this season.

To make matters worse, the boys had their workouts in the Castle Harbor Hotel pool. Seems that once fashionable spot didn't quite fill the bill and it was decided to hold the actual meet "amidst the peaceful and quiet atmosphere of the Langton Hotel," to quote the B. B. C. News.

And enough to make us fairly writhe for the good old days is the notice of a tennis tournament for enlisted men to be held at the Stadium Courts in Hamilton. No Davis Cup players these, nor amateurs on vacation, but members of the United States Army, the United States Navy, the British Army and the B. V. R. C.

So it all goes to prove an inescapable fact . . . give an American a spot of sand, a tropical climate and a stretch of blue water, and he'll make it a playground, war or no war.

Helen de Limur Weds Mr. Page In New York

An out of town wedding of interest in Washington was that which took place yesterday in New York, when Miss Helen Marie de Limur became the bride of Thomas Stokes Page.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Andre de Limur. Mr. Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Page of San Francisco. Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Their marriage took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church and a small reception followed at the apartment of the bride's parents at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel.

Captain de Limur gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ice blue crepe and lace dress, small hat of blue ostrich flowers and a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was a spray of orchids and blue delphinium.

Miss Mary de Limur was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in pale blue taffeta. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Edith Wright of Washington and Miss Georgianna de Ropp of San Francisco, who wore dresses of royal blue, tulle hats with velvet bows and carried deep red roses. The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Sutherlad G. Taylor, Bayard Ewing, Jose Iturbide, Lieut. Randolph Hearst and Henry George Molina.

The bride's father resigned his post as attache of the French Embassy some months ago.

In Virginia

Lieut. William Gholson Kittredge, United States Navy, and Mrs. Kittredge of Cincinnati, Ohio, paid a visit recently to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith at their home, Featherbed Farm, near Middleburg, Va.

Dr. Salazar Entertained at Dinner

Dr. Carlos Salazar, Foreign Minister of Guatemala, was the guest in whose honor Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim entertained at dinner last evening.

With the visit of Dr. Salazar in Washington, Colonel and Mrs. Guggenheim are renewing an old friendship. They have made several trips aboard their yacht to Guatemala and have been frequently entertained by the Foreign Minister. Defino Sanchez Latour, chief of protocol of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, is also an old friend. He was among the guests last night.

Jeanne Willett to Be Bride During Holiday Season

Chapel bells will ring a prelude to wedding bells for Miss Jeanne Willett when they usher in this season's Christmas holidays at Smith College. A member of the senior class, Miss Willett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., will combine school holidays and honeymoon following her marriage in Washington on Saturday, December 19, to Edward Sprague Cobb, son of the late Edward Sprague Cobb and Mrs. Thomas Harvey, jr., of Orange, N. J.

The ceremony will be held in the chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary, of which institution her mother is an alumna and trustee. Although Mount Vernon Seminary is being taken over by the Navy Department on December 15, a special dispensation has been made for Miss Willett to be married in the beautiful Colonial chapel on Nebraska Avenue. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Miss Willette, a graduate of the Madeira School, will return to Smith at the end of January following her wedding trip, to complete her studies.

Mr. Cobb plans to enter the armed forces in the near future. A graduate of Lawrenceville School and of Princeton University Engineering School in the class of 1941, Mr. Cobb is at present a test engineer at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

In tune with war times, Miss Willett will forego the traditional wedding reception, leaving on her honeymoon immediately following the ceremony.

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Shopgirls and Stenos Answer Call for Nurses

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

A Pictorial Memory Of a Diplomatic Wedding

Leisure Class Not Responding, Says Mrs. Talbott, Nurse's Aid

She used to ride to the hounds down in the Virginia hunt country. You could count on finding her at all the big polo matches. She's always been on the "best dressed" lists.

Today she is one of the most active workers for the Nurse's Aid Recruitment of the American Women's Voluntary Services in New York, works long hours in the wards of Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Harold Talbott is the name, the former Miss Peggy Thayer, born with the proverbial gold spoon, a belle in her debutante days, happily married now and the mother of four children.

Mrs. Talbott is pleasantly remembered in Washington, where she used often to visit, and well known around Middleburg, Va., where she once had a house.

For a year now she has been giving up most of her time to her job as director of the recruiting group and celebrated the first anniversary of the organization last week in her usual routine. She's extremely proud of the record made by her coworkers.

"We've enrolled approximately 10 per cent of the city's nurse's aides for the Red Cross," she says. "And since for every nurse's aid we enroll Mrs. Therese Batten must talk to many women, we feel this weeding but has saved the Red Cross a lot of trouble."

To look at the dark and lovely Peggy Talbott, it would be difficult to believe that she got her first experience as a nurse's aid in the First World War. Instead of making her debut, the daughter of John B. Thayer, prominent economist and vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the energetic Peggy proffered rolling bandages and carrying trays.

"Our training then was very sketchy, a far cry from the carefully worked out syllabus of today. If one were lucky enough to make friends as I did with several of the graduate nurses, you learned a lot. If you got off on the wrong foot, it was all very different.

"Our uniform collars and cuffs in those days were stiffly starched. Not comfortable and easy to wear like the uniforms today."

Mrs. Talbott has excellent reasons for being "too busy" to take on a war job, what with a husband and a house full of children. Yet she feels she's entitled to score off "women of the leisure class" for not responding to the call for more volunteers.

"Nurse's aides, to my surprise and horror, come from the ranks of business girls who work hard all day pounding typewriters and standing behind counters, then train at night. It's the daytime classes we need to fill. Women in my own circumstances who have days of leisure, do not respond. It's a reflection on the leisure group as a whole. I'm trying to set them an example."

Harris & Ewing

"And how do you think you'll like your new post?" asks Vice President Henry A. Wallace as he and Mrs. Wallace (above, left) pause for a chat at the Mexican Embassy reception with the Minister Counselor of the Embassy Dr. Luis Quintanilla and Senora de Quintanilla. Dr. Quintanilla has just been appointed new envoy to Russia from Mexico

Like the Straw And the Camel— Enough's Enough

Enough is enough. Mrs. Claire Lee Chennault takes her husband's "Flying Tiger" generalship in China in her stride. She has no complaint to offer even though she has several sons in uniform and overseas. But there is a limit to a housewife's patience.

When her youngest son, Robert, age 17, came home to Waterproof, La., to get his enlistment papers signed by his mother, their neighbors staged an impromptu reception. Mrs. Chennault signed the papers without a tremor and wished her young son godspeed. All was well until one of the neighbors took that occasion to ask recruiting officers if he might enlist.

Tired of meeting the problems of her manless household, Mrs. Chennault rebelled. "Just a minute, Joe," she stated firmly, "You're not going into the Navy or anywhere else—until you fix my pump!"

Flier's Baby Honor Guest

Arlene Ann Lawson, 3-month-old daughter of Capt. Ted W. Lawson, U. S. A., Air Corps, and Mrs. Lawson, made the acquaintance of a number of her perents' friends yesterday at a tea and shower given by Miss Meredith Howard and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Hayes, at Hotel 2400.

Purely Personal

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, has gone to New York, where he is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Ide are spending a few days in New York at the Plaza.

* * * *

Mrs. Ellen Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, entertained at a 5 to 7 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon in her Westchester apartment in honor of Miss Mary Dewson of New York, formerly a member of the Social Security Board.

* * * *

Miss Kathleen Wade was hostess to an "after 5:30" gathering yesterday afternoon in her apartment on Sixteenth Street.

Miss Marion Claussen will entertain at a small tea on Friday afternoon in her parents' Wardman Park apartment.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Corson will be hosts at an informal evening party on Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, the former Miss Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, has been accepted by the WAVES and will leave soon for Northampton for training. Mrs. Soderberg, who is prominent in the Falls Church Community Theater where she writes and directs her own plays, is a lieutenant in the Falls Church Red Cross Motor Corps and an air raid warden and spotter.

Mr., Mrs. Glowa on Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip in New England, Mr. and Mrs. Latimer William Glowa, whose marriage took place Sunday in the St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, will return to Alexandria, Va., to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Cosette Duff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robinson Earl Duff of Chevy Chase, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Glowa of Elmhurst, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long-trained gown of white satin made on princess lines under a short veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of Cecil Bruner roses and bouvardia. Miss Ann P. Bishop of Cambridge, Mass., was the maid of honor and only attendant. Theodore A. Glowa served his brother as best man and the ushers were Ensign Robert Raish and Lieut. S. B. Waugh.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College, and her husband was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Cowhide stud box for his jewelry, $8.50.

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"Custom Bilt" pipe of Algerian brier, $7.50.

Etched leather tobacco jar, $10.00
Cigarette Box, $10.00
Cigar Humidor, $30.00

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Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

MORE SPOTLIGHT

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE A. DIDDEN, Jr., who, before her recent wedding was the former Miss Dorothee Mae Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Scott On Honeymoon, to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Scott, married on Saturday in the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will return to Washington, to make their home after their honeymoon.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Kathryn Marie Terhune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Terhune. Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. S. V. Scott of Washington and P. D. Scott of Hiawatha, Kans.

The ceremony, at 2 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Bernard Braskamp. The bride's gown was of white silk marquisette paneled in lace, the full skirt ending in a panel lace train. Her long veil of illusion was held with a coronet of illusion and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with a white orchid center. Mr. Scot gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Janice Hale, the maid of honor, wore a sky blue faille gown and a hat of blue illusion flowers with a veil. She carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Yerkes and Mrs. Lucille Mercer, who wore frocks of rust colored faille fashioned with full skirts. Their hats of illusion were of matching color and they carried bouquets of yellow roses. Sergt. Robert Scott, U. S. M. C., served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Lieut. Joe Chapman, Bob Kay, Dick Williams and Sam Redman. A reception at the Admiral Club followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, at the present time is a member of the faculty of that institution. She attended the University of Wisconsin and received her M. A. degree from New York University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Sigma sororities and of Mortar Board honorary society.

Mr. Scott, who served for a number of years on the secretarial staff of the late Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado, is now an attorney on the staff of the Federal Trade Commission. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado, the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University and the law school of George Washington University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Lieut. O. W. Hayes Married in Philadelphia

Of interest to Washington was the recent wedding of Miss Nancy Joy Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Lieut. (j. g.) Oliver Wolcott Hayes, son of Mrs. C. W. Hayes of Edgemoor, Md., and the late Dr. Hayes. The wedding took place on December 4, with the Rev. Cornelius P. Trowbridge officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on classic lines with a pearl-embroidered sweetheart neckline. Her tulle veil was caught to an ivory satin wreath of leaves and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and sweetpeas.

Miss Cynthia B. Vose of Chestnut Hill, the only attendant, wore a gown of purple crepe with a headdress of wood violets caught with a purple veil. Her bouquet was of anemones and mimosa. Maj. David W. Hayes, U. S. A., served his twin brother as best man.

The bride was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and made her debut in the 1940-41 season. Lieut. Hayes attended Friends School, and was graduated from Brown University and George Washington University Law School. A member of the University Club of Washington, he has just completed training at the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons Training Center at Portsmouth, R. I.

Miss Anderson To Be Married

Mrs. Edmund Monroe Anderson of Alexandria announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Johnston, to Gordon Blackburn Wenner of Washington.

Miss Anderson if the daughter of the late Edmund Monroe Anderson of Alexandria and Mr. Wenner is the son of Mrs. William Ashton Wenner and the late Mr. Wenner of Washington.

The wedding will take place this month.

Betty Hilbert Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Hilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettty Marian Hilbert, to Robert Lewis Campbell, son of Mrs. M. L. Pollock.

The wedding will take place on Friday at Epworth Methodist Church.

Couple Return From Honeymoon In New York

Lieut. Gould Hunter Thomas, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Constance Cleo Green, have returned to Washington from New York, where they spent their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Edward Green of Williamson, W. Va., and Lieutenant Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willys E. Thomas of Hempstead, Long Island.

Their marriage took place on November 27 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. D. R. Wilkinson officiating. The bride wore a suit of brown velvet, mink hat with shoulder-length jersey veil and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Green of Charleston, W. Va., and Ensign Byron Callan acted as best man.

Lieutenant Thomas was graduated from Yale in 1934 and represented the Texaco Oil Co. in Chunking, China, for several years.

Eisingers to Make Home in Virginia

Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Williams Eisinger, jr., will make their home in Petersburg, Va., where Lieutenant Eisinger is stationed.

The former Miss Margaret Lois Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Samuel Allison and Lieutenant Eisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eisinger of this city were married at a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Dr. William E. LaRue officiated at the 6:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of ivory satin, fashioned princess style with a long train and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Horton Allison, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Margaret Nell Eisinger, sister of the bridegroom, was the other bridal attendant.

Donald Lee Eisinger was best man for his brother and 7-year-old Richard Hall Eisinger, another brother, was the ringbearer, wearing a juvenile Army uniform.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for New York by plane.

Don Cossack Chorus To Sing Tonight At Constitution Hall

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will head a colorful audience which will gather at Constitution Hall tomorrow night for the second concert in the Cappel Concert series which brings to Washington for the first time in several years, the world-famous Don Cossack Chorus.

The Don Cossacks, 27 strong, will sing a well-balanced program of church music, sentimental songs and robust Cossack battle songs.

Among other prominent Washingtonians who have made reservations for this evening's performance are the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, Vladimir Hurban, and Mme. Hurban; Dr. and Mrs. Karel Cervenka of the Czech Legation, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. Kent Loomis, Mrs. Truxtun Beale and many more.

Lieut., Mrs. Eskey On Wedding Trip

Currently on a two weeks' wedding trip are Lieut. (j. g.) Charles W. Eskey, U. S. N. R., and the former Miss Kathryn Sweeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sweeny. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Eskey.

The couple were united in marriage on Saturday in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating. Mr. Sweeny gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in an emerald green velvet frock, picture hat and veil and a corsage of white gardenias. Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Bensinger, who was costumed in a tan silk garbardine suit, a brown hat and a corsage of talisman roses. Thomas Eskey was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a luncheon for members of the two families took place at the Shoreham. The bride attended Katharine Gibbs' School in New York and Lieutenant Eskey is a graduate of the University of West Virginia.

Back From Visit

Gen. Edward A. Osterman of the United States Marine Corps and Col. John Dixon, also a Marine officer, of Washington, were the weekend guests of William H. Lipscomb, at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg.

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
12th YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9000

SMART HALF-SIZES GO GAY AND GIDDY IN THEIR
HOLIDAY ARRAY
16.95

Softly muted tones of yellow, green and blue with touches of red lend a "stained glass" gleam to this rayon jersey print! The sweetheart neckline is caught up with two self-bows for coquetry. Soft shirring and three-quarter sleeves on the blouse . . . shirt with graceful unpressed pleats front and back. Half sizes 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

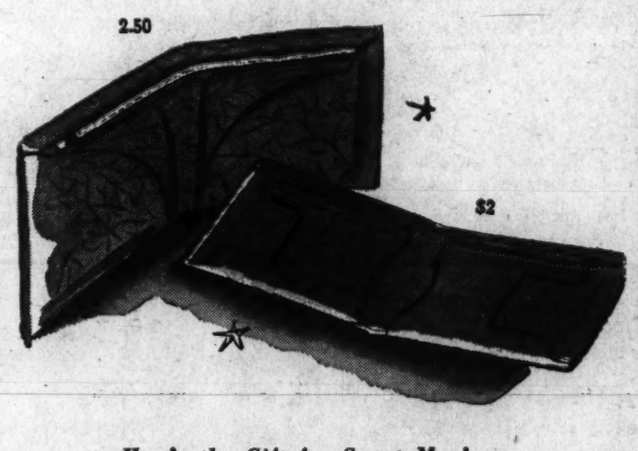
STYLES SHE'LL TREASURE AT HER LEISURE! FAMOUS
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

● Black ● Royal ● Light blue
● Wine ● Red ● Tea Rose
● White ● Two-tone Combinations

Lovely ladies adore these glamour-styles! Practical maiden-aunts extol their wearability! Chilly-toed misses applaud their warmth! Shimmering rayon satins, sleek kidskins, sturdy rayon bengalines . . . wonderful gifts . . . complete sizes!

A. LOLL 4.39
B. MAJORETTE 4.39
C. TAPS 2.50
D. MARIANNE 4.00
E. COMFY 3.00
F. FROU-FROU 5.50
G. BAMBI 3.79
H. MILITAIRE 4.75

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor



St. Nick Says, This Christmas Give
ROBINSON REMINDERS
1.95

FOR MEN . . . Saddle leather notebook, one pocket labeled "papers", another with file-away pass case. Pass case is removable, has 4 open sections.

FOR LADIES . . . Blue, maroon and black leather notebook with pocket for bills, snap fastened purse, and open window pass pocket. Also pencil.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Here's the Gift for Smart Men!
BUXTON BILLFOLDS
$2 *and* 2.50

For years men have asked for a sturdy billfold that fits neatly into the pocket . . . one that's flat and slim and folds nicely. Here's Buxton's answer to the problem. Genuine cowhide leather in black or brown.

Morocco grain cowhide stitchless wallet, two bill pockets, small pocket. $2
Wood-grain cowhide zipper billfold, 4 pockets for extra convenience, 2.50

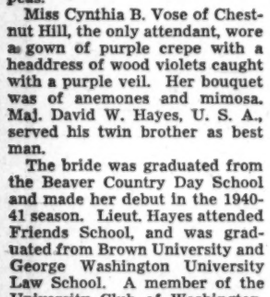
Initials Stamped Without Charge

LANSBURGH'S—Leather Goods—Street Floor

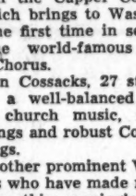
For YOUR Man in the Service! COLLAPSIBLE
FURLOUGH BAGS
2.95

Made of water-repellent duck—it folds up into an amazingly small size. Has double handle of duck. Has imitation leather trimming. Is reinforced with rivets, two swivel locks for closing and has nameplate for identification. Is 22 inches long—ideal size for packing and easy carrying around.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor



Intimate Gift
Lovely sheer crepe quilted bed jacket with precious lace touches and applique. In tearose and blue, $10.95
m. pasternak
1119 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



Angel Faces
With Christmas just around the corner, now is a splendid time to have your baby's picture made by Underwood. You'll want one to keep, of course, and enough more for relatives and friends. We can still finish them on time!
Christmas Special:
7 for $19
8 4x6 in gift folders and one 7x9 handsomely mounted
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

See Our Large Collection OF FINE FURS

Holiday Fur Savings that Will Bring "Her" YEARS of Joy
Natural Genuine
SILVER FOX SCARFS
These luxurious glazing silver fox furs are like the ones you have dreamed about. $35 per skin
Values to $59.50
PAYMENRS MAY BE ARRANGED
FOX FUR CO. Inc.
425 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Between D and E Streets

Slum and Taxi Measures Sent To President

The House approved and sent to the President two District bills yesterday, one tightening the city's control over slum dwellings and the other providing a check on taxicab insurance.

The first measure provides for stricter and swifter enforcement of the sanitary building regulations. Its enactment would streamline condemnation proceedings, sets a 15-day limit on the habitation of buildings which have been condemned as insanitary and authorized a 10-day jail sentence or a $300 fine for violators.

Hitherto, violations have been punishable only by fine, and authorities have declared that this penalty does not deter landlords from operating unfit dwellings.

The second bill would give the District superintendent of insurance power to examine insurance and bonding companies which write liability insurance for local taxis. Under its provisions, the superintendent could require the surety companies to obtain a certificate of approval before allowing them to underwrite the cabs.

At hearings on the bill, the committee was told that some check was necessary because it was feared that "fantastic" liabilities would be assumed which would not be justified by a company's assets.

3% Tax Goes On Transportation Of Property

By the Associated Press

Another tax was added to the list of wartime levies this week—a 3 per cent tax on the transportation of property.

Pending completion of detailed regulations governing the operation of the new tax, the Treasury issued a memorandum yesterday to Internal Revenue collectors that the tax is due on amounts paid on and after December 2 for the transportation of goods which originated on or after December 1.

The tax applies to amounts paid within the United States for the transportation of property by rail, motor vehicle, water or air from one point in the country to another. Local transportation of goods is included, the Treasury statement said.

The tax is due on payments made "to a person engaged in the business of transporting property for hire" and is payable "by the person making the taxable transportation payment and is collectible by the person receiving such payment."

Dr. J. L. Riggles Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Dr. J. Lewis Riggles, 65, medical instructor at George Washington University and member of the Columbia Hospital staff until his retirement a few years ago, died yesterday at his residence, 4007 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

A native of Washington, Dr. Riggles attended Columbia Preparatory School and was graduated from George Washington University Medical School in 1900. In addition to his work with the school and hospital, he maintained a private practice.

Dr. Riggles was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and formerly belonged to the Columbia Country Club and University Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Honodel Riggles; two sons, John Lewis Riggles, jr., and Richard Francis Riggles, and a brother, J. Richard Riggles, jr., of New York.

Funeral services, tomorrow, will be private.

Mrs. Hannah Solomon Dies in Chicago at 84

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, died in her home last night of a paralytic stroke suffered a week ago.

She was 84 years old and nationally known for her religious and club work. More than 3000 members of the Chicago section of the council gathered last year to honor her birthday anniversary.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

The Nation's 'Miss Victory'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMING TO WASHINGTON—Pretty Mrs. Barbara Ann Clark, 21-year-old war plant worker of Flint, Mich., was chosen "Miss Victory of America" at a Pearl Harbor Day rally in Chicago. Bride of a Navy radioman, she was selected from 12 finalists among women employes of 1000 plants. Washington will see her in person when she arrives soon to begin a war-bond selling tour

Mrs. Bean Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. (Robertson) Bean, 82, who died of pneumonia at her home in Rockville, Md., Friday, will be held at the W. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home, Rockville, at 2:30 p. m. today.

Widow of Benjamin Bean, Mrs. Bean had been a life-long resident of Montgomery County. Survivors are three sons, Roger B. Bean of Rockville; Dorsey R. Bean of Washington, and Eugene B. Bean of Gaithersburg, and 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kennedy Silent After Talk With President

Joseph P. Kennedy, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday, but declined to say whether he might accept some new Government job.

Kennedy, who is also a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, told reporters, "All I can say, as I told you some months ago, is that I have a couple of boys in service, and if there is any job I can do, I would be glad to do it."

Asked if there was any particular job waiting for him, Kennedy replied, "I don't think so."

Knollenberg Given Lend-Lease Post

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8.—Bernard Knollenberg, Yale University librarian for the past four years, has been appointed senior deputy administrator for the Lend-Lease Administration, it was announced today by President Charles Seymour. Mr. Knollenberg was named to this position by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator and he has been granted a leave of absence by Yale to assume his duties immediately in Washington.

While he is away James T. Babb, assistant librarian, will serve as acting librarian.

Platoff Cossack Chorus Will Appear Tonight

The world famous General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, now on its fourth transcontinental tour, will appear at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. tonight in the second concert in the Cappel concert series.

The program includes Russian Church music, romantic songs of the Czarist days and a group of robust battle tunes. Since its formation 15 years ago in Prague, the chorus has given more than 4000 concerts in six continents.

Mrs. Elanor Roosevelt is expected to head a distinguished audience of social and military leaders.

Kaiser's Son Dies at Potsdam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCE EITEL FRIEDRICH HOHENZOLLERN, second son of the late former Kaiser Wilhelm, died Monday night at Postdam, Germany, after a stroke. He was 59

Shoreham BLUE ROOM

Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c. . Saturdays $1
Federal Tax in Addition

CLAIRE and ARENA, Dancing Stars . . . JUAN JOSE SARO, the Voice of Mexico . . . REGINNI, Juggler. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.

Connecticut at Calvert
DINING • DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT

GREEN will GO places in Footwear Fashion

RED will STOP all eyes instantly, "At Attention!"

Red calf, green suede 14.95

Red, green or Sport Rust Lagarto Lizard 14.95

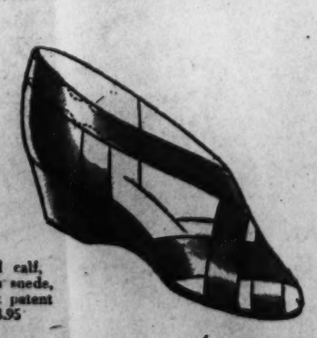
GREEN and RED, the perfect Christmas colors, are reflected in the season's loveliest footwear. Suede . . . soft as peachskin! Lagarto Lizard . . . rare reptile so remarkably pliant! Calfskin . . . bright and shining as a Christmas ball! For festive decorations . . . a leather rosette, a sculptured bow, a swirled motif . . . inspirations as happy as Christmas itself! For those who love exquisite styling, here's Color for your holiday rounds.

Andrew Gellers 14.95
Carlton "Exclusives" . . . 8.95

Red or green, tan or black calf 8.95

HAHN
1207 F Street
(Carltons also at 4483 Conn. Ave., 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington)

Red or Sport Rust Lagarto Lizard 14.95



Red calf, green suede, black patent 8.95

Red or green suede, black patent 8.95

An Ideal Christmas GIFT FOR CHILDREN
ONLY 25¢

Every child likes to go to the Zoo. Here's a picture book that takes the Zoo to the child—"Zoo's Who . . . in the Nation's Capital."

One whole page is devoted to each animal in the book. And each one of these pages is well filled with pictures, information and funny poems about the animals.

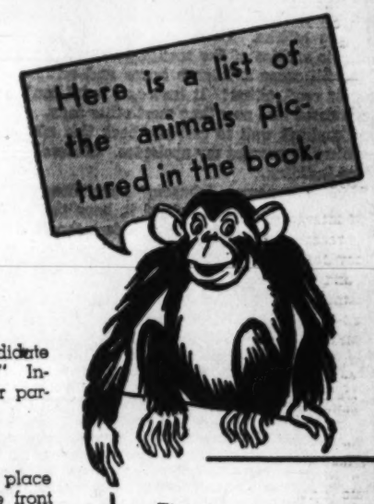
The striking pictures were taken by the well-known newspaper photographers, Harry Goodwin, Randolph Burrus, Arthur Ellis and William O. Klemm. Gerald G. Gross wrote the amusing verses. The type is big and easy to read, and is printed on expensive glossy paper. The book is just the right size, too. There are 34 pages 8½ by 11 inches. (That's office letterhead size.)

SAMPLE FROM A TYPICAL PAGE

Take the page about the sloths as an example of what this book is like. Topsy and Turvy, mother and son, are shown dangling upside down while eating. The picture takes fully half the page in the book, and the first stanza of the poem reads:

"Topsy and Turvy are mother and son,
And head-hanger-downers are both;
Even when eating they think it is fun
To dangle—How odd is the sloth."

The paragraph below tells the reader that the two-toed sloth comes from the jungles of tropical America and that it is a leading candidate for the title of "the laziest thing that breathes." Information, entertainment, pictures! No wonder parents approve and children love "Zoo's Who."



Tiger
Hippopotamus
Porcupine
Cheetah
Bald Eagle
Galapagos Tortoise
Camel
Barn Owl
Zebu
Lion
Slow Loris
Wart Hog
Giraffe
Bear
Seal
Cockatoo
Civet
Chimpanzee
Opossum
Elephant
Frigate Bird
Tapir
Mouse Deer
Zebra
Penguin
Sloth
Collared Peccary
Rhinoceros
Coypu
Komodo Dragon
Binturong
Longhorn Steer
Duiker
Barbary Sheep

ANIMALS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Hari, the two-thirds grown tiger, is given the place of honor in "Zoo's Who"—right there on the front cover. Hari's story is on the back of the inside cover. There, too, you will find the story of the Barbary sheep pictured on the back cover.

The sloth, the tiger, the Barbary sheep are but 3 of the 34 animals shown in the book. Look at the list and notice the variety. There are animals from Africa, South America, Central Asia, Australia, Java, India and our own United States.

From cover to cover this book is full of interesting and valuable information about the animals that were brought here from so many distant places, and that can be seen at the National Zoo.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE BOOK

Children who already have copies of the book are delighted with it.

"Gee, I like this picture of the seal! See, Mother, he's winking at me." Those are the words of 10-year-old Maida Yates, when she was given a copy of "Zoo's Who."

Maida's mother liked the book, too. "Children should be able to use the book with their school work," she said.

Said Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, supervisor of District Council of Defense information booths, "The book will make a marvelous Christmas present."

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT WILL LAST

"Zoo's Who" will make an ideal Christmas present for Junior and Sis.

Conveniently priced at 25 cents a copy it should be on everybody's shopping list. "Zoo's Who" will make a present that will be educational as well as interesting. The pictures are so clear that children will want to trace them. This pastime is the answer to the problem of amusing children on those rainy days when outdoor fun is out of the question. In short, "Zoo's Who" is the Christmas present you have been looking for; the gift that combines amusement, interest and education.

The coupon below, accompanied by twenty-five cents for each book ordered, will bring "Zoo's Who" to you by return mail. Let us mail this book to you all ready to be placed on the Christmas tree. Send the coupon now for your copy or copies of "Zoo's Who . . . in the Nation's Capital."

The Washington Post
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed you will find $..... Please send me.....copies of "Zoo's Who."

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE.....

"ZOO'S WHO" is on sale at:

BALLANTYNE'S—1421 F St. N.W.
BRENTANO'S—1322 F St. N.W.
COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP—4449 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
THE HECHT CO. (Toy Dept.)
G. C. MURPHY—F & G STS. between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.
THE TOY SHOP—808 17th St. N.W.
ZOOLOGICAL PARK RESTAURANT
Also on sale at the counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Draft Boards Awaken Interest in Two Pictures

Fletcher and Heflin Leave Aces in Hole; Pinocchio Coming to National 'in Person;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

CASUALLY INCLUDED in a symposium of celluloid chatter that arrives weekly from New York, is the reminder that Bramwell Fletcher, who appears as Ronald Colman's business associate in "Random Harvest," has enlisted in the Army and that Van Heflin, the star "find" of the year—"whom you'll cheer, we're sure, in 'Tennessee Johnson' "—is another who has turned in his civilian tweeds as down payment on an outfit of the Army's olive drab.

VAN HEFLIN

Those too impatient to await the arrival of "Random Harvest"—presumably on the Palace screen—can catch a quick glimpse of the admirable Mr. Fletcher as one of the earlier and more hopeless victims of Hedy Lamarr's incinerating allurements in "White Cargo," at Loew's Capitol.

But it is Mr. Heflin, most recently seen on a local screen in "Seven Sweethearts," and his "Tennessee Johnson" that catch our principal interest at the moment, and for purely coincidental reasons.

It was only a day or two ago that an old friend called up to make inquiries about "some picture being made by one of the major producing companies, based on the life of President Andrew Johnson." His anxiety to get wind of the item first called "The Man on America's Conscience" was not made entirely clear over the phone, but has been given further substance in a later note, as follows:

"Dear Nelson: For some 19 months I have been making a minute study of Andrew Johnson's private papers and the other records of his life and times. All this, because of a small volume which endeavors to analyze his life and the reason he 'ticked' as he did. I am now on the last three chapters and expect to finish up by the New Year.

"From the start, I was convinced that Johnson was one of the most maligned and misunderstood men ever to be President of our land. I also came to the conclusion that he was easily one of the three greatest.

"It came to me as somewhat of a shock, as well as joy, that one of the major picture producers was about to release a feature on his life and the announced title made me hope that justice was about to come to him. The shock was that I could not have made my intimate studies of the man available to the producer—his papers alone fill some 254 large boxes and scrapbooks. They were not easy to read, either! It isn't ego, but I can't help but feel I know more about him now than most other men.

"I couldn't wait to call you back this afternoon and begged the secretary to present my apologies. Sincerely, M. W. MEIER, House Office Building."

Since "Tennessee Johnson," nee "The Man on America's Conscience," has, as I understand it, been the subject of considerable controversy since it first went before the cameras—its release date is not yet set—Mr. Meier's research might still be helpful to M-G-M. Or maybe not. Either way, something seems to tell me it's none of my business.

As for "Random Harvest"—release date not yet set, either—New York's Radio City Music Hall, still flushed with pride at the success of "Mrs. Miniver," which holds that huge hall's all-time, box-office record, is said to be dusting off a spot on its top shelf for the picturization of the James Hilton book in which Ronald Colman and Greer Garson fairly match the quality of "Mrs. Miniver," under the direction of Mervyn LeRoy. By grim determination and giant will power, we rescued ourself from a sea of superlatives concerning this picture upon the occasion of its preview screening, in company with Mr. LeRoy, weeks ago, but the time seems to be approaching to go overboard all over again. Just as a starter, we reiterate that "Random Harvest" is a honey.

Pinocchio, the puppet, is to be the guest artist "in person," in the Christmas play the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York will be presenting in the National Theater at 10:30 o'clock on the Tuesday morning of the Yuletide vacation week. This popular little man of wood, who lives through a succession of adventures and misadventures to attain at last the long dreamed-of transformation into a real boy, visited Washington one other Christmas several years ago. The lines of eager ticket purchasers stretched far down E Street. Which is just a hint that those who wish to avoid disappointing the kids from 6 to 96 in their families should be about the getting of their tickets.

There are jugglers and jugglers. The Six Willys, three brothers and three sisters—Ersilio, William, Eugene and Rosita, Hermine and Ebe—are of a family that has been in show business for four generations. When they are featured in the stage bill accompanying "You Were Never Lovelier," at the Earle, local audiences will be enjoying the dexterity of a sextet that has thrilled distinguished patronage in all of the principal "spots" on both sides of the Atlantic. They were the first act of their kind to be televised—over B. B. C. facilities in England in 1939—and entertained the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at a private party. The inference is that they can juggle.

Shortage-of-Frat-House-Wallpaper Note

Hollywood has banned "leg" art for the duration!

Turned Out to Be a Lovely Day!

LARAINE DAY

progressing steadily as an actress since her emancipation from the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, next will be seen in RKO-Radio's "From Here to Victory," the film expected to establish her as a star in her own right. In this subject, Miss Day, as a society girl, makes a patriot out of a gambler, trying to fleece a war relief organization. That would be Cary Grant

Premiere of 'Russian People' Features New Amusement Week

"THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE." Drama of present-day embattled Russia by the young Soviet playwright, Konstantin Simonov, is the third production of the Theater Guild's subscription season to come to the National for two weeks. Clifford Odets is responsible for the American acting version which is directed by Harold Clurman. Leon Ames, Luther Adler, Victor Varconi and Eleonara Mendelssohn head the cast. Opens Monday.

Earle

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" are words which Fred Astaire addresses to Rita Hayworth, as well as being the title of their latest film. Jerome Kern has written the music for the romantic comedy which takes place in South America. Adolph Menjou, Leslie Brooks and Gus Shilling head the supporting cast, not to forget Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. Featured in the stage revue will be Sheila Barrett and the Six Willys. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"WHITE CARGO." The old stage play made into a film with Hedy Lamarr as Tondelayo, the luring lady of the jungle. Walter Pidgeon is the cynical overseer of the rubber plantation and Richard Carlson the chap who succumbs to Tondelayo's charms. The picture is being held for a second week with a new stage show to replace the old. Lou Parker is master-of-ceremonies, introducing Sara Ann McAbe, Chaz Chase and Nils and Nadynne.

RKO-Keith's

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE." A horde of sprightly entertainers pave the way for Victor Mature's courtship of Lucille Ball. Mapy Cortes and Marcy McGuire do the vocals to the accompaniment of the Less Brown and Freddy Martin Orchestras. Others in the cast are Arnold Stang, Peter Lind Hayes, Wallace Ford and Walter Reed. Held Over.

Palace

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Trying to beat her way home for half-fare, Ginger Rogers is forced by circumstances to pose as a 12-year-old at a military academy where Ray Milland is an instructor. More than the usual complications set in before she is revealed as her true self. Rita Johnson is the "other woman" in a cast that includes Robert Benchley, Diana Lynn and Lela Rogers. Held over.

Metropolitan

"GENTLEMAN JIM," James J. CORBETT in other words, is portrayed on the screen by Errol Flynn. The story of the bank clerk who rose to win the heavyweight championship of the world finds ample interpretation in the hands of Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale and Ward Bond. Held over.

Columbia

"FOR ME AND MY GAL." Against a background of World War I, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and George Murphy play a trio of vaudevillians whose ambitions are postponed by the outbreak of the conflict. Popular songs of the day are featured as part of the film. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"THE LATE MATHIAS PASCAL." Psychological French film starring Pierre Blanchar is coupled with a return engagement of "Buck Benny Rides Again," featuring Jack Benny and his company of radio performers. Opens today.

Little

"THE GHOST BREAKERS." A revival of the Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard opus which finds them investigating the ghost business in a haunted castle in Cuba. Lots of spooky doings before the dire secret is unearthed. Paul Lukas and Gale Sondegaard support the stars. Opens today.

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

New York, Dec. 8.

SOCIAL NOTE: In Mexico City last week King Carol of Rumania told the story of his visit to Berchtesgaden, when Hitler told him just what he wanted done—told him, ordered him, and then screamed at him. Carol banged his fist on the table, and reminded the one-time Austrian corporal: "Remember, I am a King" . . . Carol glared at the illegitimate son of Herr Shicklgruber, who was cold and silent. "He said nothing, because I was a King," Carol sighed, reminiscently, last week. "And then he took away my kingdom."

VICTOR MATURE

TRAVEL DEPT.: Phil Murray, head of the C. I. O., is going to Russia soon. He will head a delegation of labor leaders. Their first stop will be London. Then Moscow.

LUCK DEPT.: Victor Mature, the movie actor who now is in the Coast Guard, received a gift from a noted Boston businessman. They only had met once, at the Mayfair in Boston, where they quarreled over their respective rights to a table. "If I don't get this table," the businessman warned, "I'll leave and go to the Cocoanut Grove" . . . That man's life therefore was spared when Mature surrendered the table and went home.

BEAUTY DEPT.: The perennial Fannie Ward went to Greenwich Village last week, to the Village Vanguard to see Marianne Lorraine, whose American debut was sponsored by Carl Sandburg and Archibald MacLeish . . . "Miss Ward," the venerable lady was asked, "what's your secret of looking so young?" . . . "It's simple," replied Fannie. "Just manage to keep it a secret that you're old."

PARTY DEPT.: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., gave a party at her mansion for the visiting President of Ecuador. She shook hands with each member of the party as they left. To the last guest, Mrs. Vanderbilt said: "And I hope, senor, you'll look back upon this with pleasure and as something different from the evenings in your native country" . . . "I certainly will," assured the FBI man. "Brooklyn never was like this."

ADVERTISING DEPT.: Robert Bellaire tells of the day when he and the other correspondents were released from a Jap internment camp. They were about to proceed to the Gripsholm, when a delegation of Japanese officials arrived and ordered the American correspondents locked in the staterooms. Then they presented to a few select newspapermen some prizes which were long overdue them—prizes for having written, before the war, the best propaganda for Jap tourism.

FINANCE DEPT.: Wherever Fannie Brice goes, wherever she lives, her constant companion is Ann Pennington, the dancing star. Their friendship is an old and firm one and Miss Brice will always remember . . . When Fannie was married to Nicky Arnstein, who then was hiding until bail could be arranged, she found it difficult to raise the large amount of cash required as bail. To her dressing room came Miss Pennington, placed on her table a handkerchief whose four corners were joined by a simple knot. "I really don't need these," said Miss Pennington, and left. Fannie opened the knot. In that handkerchief was $20,000 worth of jewelry.

BOOK DEPT.: Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, in his new exciting book, "Report From Tokyo," preaches that we must not underestimate our enemy. Grew has been preaching that theme in cross-country lectures and broadcasts—enlightening America about the imitative Japs and warning that we must not underestimate our enemy . . . Last week Grew learned something else about the imitative Jap. Japan's former Ambassador to Washington, Admiral Nomura, is lecturing throughout his country, preaching that theme: "We must not underestimate our enemy."

HEDDA HOPPER

Back to the Horse and Buggy Days!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 8.—Orson Welles has just about decided to play Rochester in "Jane Eyre," and he's got himself all set for transportation, too—a high stepper and a buggy. The horse was delivered today from Sacramento. It's a beauty. Wouldn't you know Orson would be the first to copy grandfather? That's how he got about in South America. They have a gasoline shortage there, too. He says he can pass most of us crawling along in our cars.

ORSON WELLES

Incidentally, he's writing a picture in Spanish for Dolores Del Rio, which she'll produce in Mexico City, with a Mexican setup.

Orson, who put "oomph" in entertainment, has practically eliminated himself from it, because, whether you realize it or not, both his radio shows are propaganda dressed and refurbished to sound entertaining. He's doing a swell job. But gosh, you can no more keep him out of his regular racket than you could a bee from making honey.

One falls out; another comes in. MacDonald Carey joined the marines. Won't act in "Lady in the Dark." Same day, Marjorie Rambeau signed up for the mighty important part of Maggie.

Judy Canova's sporting a nine-carat diamond, admits she's engaged, but won't tell his name. He's in the East. She doesn't want to break the news until he comes here, so she can introduce him personally.

George Raft is talking to Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle about their "Grand Street Boys." Betty Grable is still pretty unhappy about that mustache George is sporting.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"The Ghostbreakers" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Late Mathias Pascal," at 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Buck Benny Rides Again," at 3:10, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux

"WOMEN AT ARMS." Second in the World at War series has Stage and Screen Actress Margo narrating the place of women in the war effort. Waverly Root replaces Tex McCrary who is service-bound in a subject entitled "What Happened to Hess?" H. V. Kaltenborn performs as usual and there is a new cartoon. Opens Friday.

Gayety

A TRIO OF COMEDIANS, "Neggs" Lexing, Paul West and Lew Fine are featured in the new show. Feminine Star of the week is Myrna Dean. Opens Sunday.

Did You Know

That actor James Craig is generally referred to as a Texan, but that he was born in Nashville, Tenn. He attended Rice University in Texas, however, and that was the start of his being tabbed a Texan. He was a football star for the Rice Owls.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — FIRST MATINEE TODAY! MATS. AT 2:30; EVES. 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
VIRGINIA FIELD · ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN · ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES: EVES and SAT MAT. $2.20 (ENTIRE ORCHESTRA) TAX INCL. 55c $1.10 $1.65
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55c $1.10 $1.65

2 WEEKS 2—BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
—SEAT SALE TOMORROW—
Evenings, 55c to $2.75 Tax
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20 Incl.

AMUSEMENTS

COMING! JANUARY 4-5-6
OPERA IN ENGLISH
SEAT SALE OPENS DEC. 14

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 5:35, 9:30. John Hubbard, Ruth Terry in "Youth on Parade" at 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Moscow Strikes Back.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 6:25, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Jap Relocation, Fuel Conservation.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 7:10, 9:40. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 7:05, 9:35. U. S. Marine Band.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 6:30, 9:20. Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown in "There's One Born Every Minute" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 6:15, 9:30. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Fish" at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Mickey Rooney-Freddie Bartholomew "YANK AT ETON" At 6:15, 7:52, 9:40

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2368 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Red Skelton—Ann Sothern "Panama Hattie" at 6:15, 8:04, 9:43

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9164 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "TOMBSTONE." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" plus the documentary featurette, "Moscow Strikes Back." Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. James Craig and Nancy Kelly with Chas. Winninger and Charlie Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies." Also featurette, "Battle Cry of China."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211 John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS" at 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also Superman and novelty. Doors open 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Fay Wray in "KING KONG" 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Returned by demand. Greer Garson in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Extra attractions, Self-Defense and Wedded Blitz.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Programs. Always a Big Show Loretta Young in "The Man in Her Life" Also "Close Call for Ellery Queen"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Double Feature Program Always a Big Show George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "INTERNATIONAL LADY." Also "ENEMY AGENTS MEET ELLERY QUEEN"

ALEX., VA.

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Joan Bennett—Don Ameche "GIRL TROUBLE"

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. George Sanders—Herbert Marshall "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1133—F. C. 1505

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Errol Flynn—Ronald Reagan.

LEE & Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Humphrey Bogart—Mary Astor

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery—Ann Rutherford

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO" Andrews Sisters

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2909 "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Ruggles and Winninger

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "TANK AT ETON" Mickey Rooney—Ian Hunter

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY" Ray Milland—Betty Field

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery—Ann Rutherford "SCARFACE" Paul Muni—George Raft

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby—Fred Astaire

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature: "Blondie for Victory" Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen" William Gargan—Margaret Lindsay

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature: "FALCON TAKES OVER" George Sanders—Allen Jenkins "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" Kent Taylor—Frances Langford

KOOD AND BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "FLYING TIGERS" with John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee. Also the latest war news and cartoon. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:17, 9:41.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 a.m. Double Feature Program Ann Corio and Buster Crabbe in "JUNGLE SIREN." Plus "SECRETS OF A CO-ED," with Mickey Rooney's latest heart throb, Tina Thayer and Otto Kruger. Also: The March of Time presents its latest, "FBI FRONT."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double Feature Program "THE MALE ANIMAL" with Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Joan Leslie. Plus Zane Grey's "THE LAST OF THE DUANES" with George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000 Free Parking for 500 Cars Two Big Hits! Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN," shown at 6:15, 9:30. Plus "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." with Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, shown at 8:20 only. Also cartoons and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15.

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 0600

Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Avenge Dec. 7—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — One week only! BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD in GHOST BREAKERS — THRILLS.... LAUGHS.... SPOOKS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F MET. 8662 2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun. featuring BURLESQUE JESSICA ROGERS also KENNY BRENNER BILLY WALLACE EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. Constitution Hall General Pisloff DON COSSACK CHORUS World Famous—27 Voices Tickets 50c, $1.00 & $1.50, plus tax Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503 Constitution Hall Boxoffice after 7 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH in A WARNER BROS. Hit 'GENTLEMAN JIM' — Last 2 Days — And On Stage Marie HOLLIS · 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES — 'GENTLEMAN JIM' Also Today at Ambassador

AVENGE DEC. 7! Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS Dec. 7 to Dec. 13

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN 1 St. Near 10th — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — Rosalind RUSSELL Brian AHERNE · Janet BLAIR in Columbia's 'MY SISTER EILEEN' Moved from the Earle!

AMUSEMENTS

AVENGE DEC. 7! BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FROM DEC. 7 to DEC. 13

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th — Now, Doors open 10:45 — NEDY LAMARR WALTER PIDGEON in M. G. M.'s 'WHITE CARGO' Stage DON RICE VI-KINGS Other Acts

LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th — Now, Doors open 10:45 — GINGER ROGERS (Is She a Kid—or Just Kidding) RAY MILLAND "MAJOR and the MINOR"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PIX thru. FRI. 2 BIG HITS — The LATE MATHIAS PASCAL with Pierre Blanchar French Dialogue English Titles — Plus JACK BENNY "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
AVENGE DEC. 7TH . . . . . ON TO VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!
The Musical of the Minute with 12 Stars and 7 Song Hits
7 DAYS LEAVE
VICTOR MATURE · LUCILLE BALL
Coming MARLENE DIETRICH
Randolph Scott . . John Wayne in . . "PITTSBURGH"
RKO GIFT BOOKS ARE THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS On Sale at Our Box Office

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th — Starts THURSDAY — FOR EVERY GUY and HIS GAL! Thrills . . . Songs . . . Dances . . . JUDY GARLAND in M. G. M.'s "FOR ME and MY GAL" GEORGE KELLY · GEORGE MURPHY — Ends TODAY . . . The MOON and SIXPENCE"

Coming FRIDAY

NEVER before in her shining screen career has the exotic beauty of RITA HAYWORTH shown to such advantage . . . never before in his rise to greatness have the agility and magnetic personality of FRED ASTAIRE reached such heights . . . never since SHOW BOAT has JEROME KERN composed such ear-tingling, thrilling tunes. AND in his grandest manner, XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra.

"You Were Never Lovelier"

• And ON STAGE •
Sheila BARRETT · SIX WILLYS · ROXYETTES

AVENGE DEC. 7! BUY BONDS AND STAMPS DEC. 7 TO 13 — WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Firm Charged With Cracking Price Ceilings

The Office of Price Administration yesterday obtained a temporary restraining order in District Court forcing the Hecht Co. department store to discontinue alleged violations of maximum price regulations.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire issued the temporary injunction on an OPA complaint charging the Hecht Co. with "frequent, continuous and flagrant" violations—involving hundreds of commodities—against the general maximum price regulation.

Attorney George M. Austin, who represented OPA in court, said the action, the first of its kind in the country, was inititiated on protests of Government workers.

A statement denying intent by the company to violate OPA schedules was issued by Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager, immediately following announcement of the court's action. The alleged irregularities, Dulcan said, were attributable to "mistakes" that necessarily accompanied efforts to comply with the "complicated regulations and interpretations which OPA had issued."

A hearing of arguments in the case has been set down for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Specifically, OPA charges that the company committed these offenses:

1. "Failed, neglected and refused" to use standards and methods provided in the general regulation to determine maximum prices.
2. Posted ceiling prices for cost-of-living commodities that were higher than the prices permitted by the regulation.
3. Sold goods at prices above those prescribed by the regulation.
4. Did not prepare and keep records for inspection by OPA and the public.
5. Failed to keep current records pursuant to the regulation.
6. Failed to file cost-of-living statement with the District War Price and Rationing Board.
7. Failed to keep up to date its statement of cost of living commodities.

Dulcan's answer to the charges said in part:

"At the outset, let me state very bluntly that the Hecht Co. has a clear conscience and that there never has been and never will be any intent on the part of this or organization to ignore or evade any Government regulation, order or law.

"When the regulations were written, it was inevitable that there would be errors, mistakes and misunderstandings. The very nature of the problem, and of the complicated regulations and interpretations which OPA issued, made the goal of 100 per cent compliance one that could be, and, was sought, but one that could not possibly be realized. . . . We pride ourselves that we are much closer to our goal, although constant changes and additions to the OPA rules made our task increasingly difficult. We now operate under more than 25 different sets of OPA rules.

"When the regulations were first proposed, we volunteered to OPA to throw open our entire store, as a testing ground for the retail price ceiling order. We suggested at that time that a testing period might be most helpful to the Government, so that compliance could be obtained without seriously disrupting the retail distributing system of America, and without creating an impossible load on OPA officials in enforcement.

"There are always two sides to every question, and on this particular matter there are many sides. We cannot view this solely as a Hecht Co. matter. Its implications extend to every retailer in America, because we have done everything humanly possible to comply, and no organization could do more."

E. Brooke Lee Named to Park Commission

Col. E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County, who was recently defeated for the Sixth Maryland District congressional seat by J. Glenn Beall, Republican, of Frostburg, Md., was appointed a member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Colonel Lee's appointment was immediately confirmed by the county board of commissioners and he was sworn into office by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the county circuit court. He will fill the vacancy on the commission left when Lacey Shaw became a member of the commissioners. Shaw was named president of the commissioners at the first meeting of the new board yesterday.

Colonel Lee was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates at the time the Park and Planning Commission was created in 1929.

Horse Meat for Sale in Boston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST SHIPMENT—Jack Rubin, a Clifton Beef Co. employe, cuts the first shipment of horse meat to arrive in Boston to augment diminishing supplies of beef. The meat, which bears Federal inspection stamps, comes from Topeka, Kans.

Victory Sidelights

Postwar Washington's Relation To War Housing to Be Discussed

"How war housing is related to post-war Washington" will be considered at the annual luncheon of the Washington Housing Association at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

Luncheon speaker will be Sir Ernest Simon, deputy chairman of the Central Council of the Ministry of Works and Planning for Britain, here to establish contacts for exchange of information on planning for the future. Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, will preside.

Taking part in the symposium will be Senator Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio, chairman; Arthur Flemming, Civil Service Jr., national housing administrator, jr., national houstin administrator, and John Ihlder, executive officer, Alley Dwelling Authority.

In conjunction with the meeting, an exhibit on housing and health will be open from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m.

Meat Demonstration To Be Held Tomorrow

A demonstration to show how meat is cut, with explanation of the various grades, will be sponsored by the Foxhall Defense Area Consumer Committee at the Cooperative Grocery Store, 1519 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Information on sewing and reweaving classes, which will open soon in the Foxhall area, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Anita Paige, consumer committee chairman, ORdway 0160.

Parking Change Urged

Amendment of the District traffic regulation requiring cars to be parked "within six inches of the edge of the roadway" as a tire conservation measure has been requested of the Traffic Department by the Keystone Automobile Club.

Keystone Manager George E. Keneipp, in proposing 12 inches as the maximum curb distance, commented: "It is undoubtedly recognized that substantial damage to precious tire casings is being inadvertently done each day by motorists who, in their anxiety to comply with this well-established regulation, back or pull in too close to the curb. Six inches hardly affords enough leeway."

Md. Woman, 71, Learning to Work On Assembly Line

Learning to work on an airplane assembly line is nothing unusual, but in this case the student is a 71-year-old Hyattsville (Md.), great-grandmother.

Mrs. Mary Fainter enrolled in an assembly course at Hyattsville High School several weeks ago to back up her son and grandson in the armed forces. She expects to be working in a Maryland factory within a month.

Taking machinery apart and putting it together again, Mrs. Fainter already has worked 40 hours of a 60-hour course. Her graying hair covered by a cap, she attends classes from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Fainter doesn't mind her co-workers' knowing her age—most of them call her grandmother anyway. But, she said, several other women in her class who are nearing 70 won't admit their years.

The Hyattsville trainee, chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, is the wife of Justice of the Peace John J. Fainter.

A son, Col. Francis F. Fainter, is stationed at Camp Polk, La., and a grandson, Capt. Stewart Maxwell Grayson, jr., is on duty at Camp Temple, Tex. Two daughters are employed at the War Department. The Fainters have five other grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rail Refused Plea

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has denied a petition of the Seaboard Air Line Railway to discontinue flag stops of passenger train No. 3 at Dinwiddie, Dewitt Siding, Rawlings, Warfield, Cochran and Grandy.

Broenstrupp's Bail Fixed At $10,000 in Sedition Case

H. Victor Broenstrupp, alleged seditious plotter, pleaded not guilty before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in the District Court yesterday and was held in bail of $10,000 for trial with his 27 alleged fellow plotters.

Caught near Pittsburgh, Broenstrupp was brought here early yesterday. He protested at the high bail and Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney pointed out that he had been a fugitive since July.

"I'm being penalized because the FBI couldn't catch me," said Broenstrupp, adding that he was no fugitive.

Maloney told the court that Broenstrupp had a copy of the indictment against him in the hideout where he was caught.

Accused with Broenstrupp is William Dudley Pelley, once "chief" of the Fascist Silver Shirts, who already has been convicted of another seditious conspiracy. Pelley said he had not retained a lawyer because he had been in jail. Justice Adkins said he would name counsel for the man.

OBITUARIES 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMPBELL, EDMUND S. On Monday, December 7, 1942, EDMUND S. CAMPBELL of 1902 G st. nw., beloved husband of Edna E. Campbell (nee Porter). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Interment London Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CASEY, MARTIN. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 3714 Warren st. nw., MARTIN CASEY, beloved husband of the late Mary Casey (nee Donnelly). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN, ELEANOR TALLEY. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Annapolis, Md., ELEANOR TALLEY CRONIN, wife of the late Daniel W. Cronin and mother of Mrs. Arthur D. Condon; grandmother of Lieut. Comdr. R. C. D. Hunt, U. S. N., and Frederick Drum Hunt, and sister of Mrs. Catherine C. Harper and Horace Talley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONALDSON, ETHEL P. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ETHEL P. DONALDSON of 1801 Wyoming ave. nw., beloved wife of Harvey D. Donaldson and mother of Lieut. George H. Donaldson and daughter of Mrs. Clara Cook Sherwood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FINLEY, ELLENOR MORRIS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, ELLENOR MORRIS FINLEY, wife of the late William L. Finley and mother of the late William J. Finley and sister of Mrs. George S. Brock, sr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GORMAN, MARY A. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, MARY A. GORMAN, beloved wife of James B. Gorman and mother of Francis J. and Nora Gorman and Mrs. Walter Leddy. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st & M st. nw. High requiem mass at the Church of the Little Flower on Friday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Funeral private. (Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

HALLEY, DULCIE C. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, near Fairfax Station, Fairfax County, Va., DULCIE C. HALLEY, beloved wife of William F. Halley and mother of Mrs. Ruth Nevitt and Mr. William F. Halley, jr. Funeral services Wednesday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. at Lee Chapel, near Burke, Va. Interment Lee Chapel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

HEFLIN, AMELIA M. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 1243 Morse st. ne., AMELIA M. HEFLIN, beloved wife of the late Reuben H. Heflin, sr., and mother of Edna O'Leary, Margarite Brockwell and Reuben H. Heflin. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEROLD, THEODORE ALBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., THEODORE ALBERT HEROLD, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma M. Curtis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOOPER, E. J. Announcement is made by the death of Mr. E. J. HOOPER, retired official of the Southern Railway, who passed away at his residence, 2400 Sixteenth Street, on Thursday, December 3, 1942. Private services were held on Saturday, December 5, at the Church of the Pilgrims.

KAISER, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at United States Naval Hospital, CHARLES KAISER, United States Marine Corps, retired, beloved husband of Esther Kaiser, father of William M. Kaiser and brother of Mrs. Lena Rose of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KLINE, BESSIE B. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, BESSIE B. KLINE, beloved wife of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Freda Legans, Mrs. Louise Cousins, Bruce A., Richard C., Loran E., Everett W. and Wallace E. Kline. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McFADDEN, MARY J. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, MARY J. McFADDEN of 4219 39th st. nw., beloved mother of N. Arthur, J. Noble and the late Allen H. McFadden. Notice of services later.

McKENZIE, CEDRIC F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Sanpurce, Puerto Rico, CEDRIC F. McKENZIE, beloved husband of Lorraine Lere McKenzie and father of Patricia Lere, Barbara Lere and Sharon Gale McKenzie and brother of Eloise Krauss of Flint, Mich., and Pvt. Joseph D. McKenzie of Texas and A. J. McKenzie of California. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Thursday, December 10. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McLEAN, MARION J. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 507 A st. se., MARION J. McLEAN, beloved mother of Frank W. McLean. Remains are resting at the Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

MICHELBACH, FRANK G. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his home, 2405 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va., FRANK G. MICHELBACH. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

NOON, ELLIE M. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, 1334 Emerson st. ne., ELLIE M. NOON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be sung at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, LOUISE MATTINGLY. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE MATTINGLY O'BRIEN, mother of Carol and Michael O'Brien and daughter of Leo Lally Mattingly and the late George M. Mattingly. Funeral from Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Valuation, $375. Must sell. Best cash offer takes it. Call LIn. 9270, after 5:30.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

35 Years of Devoted Service to the Public

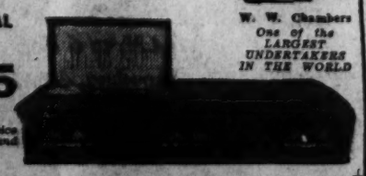
His policy of excellent service and finest quality at low cost has won for CHAMBERS the confidence and trust of the purchasing public.

W. W. Chambers One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services $95

Opened and Closed Burial Site for $54

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia.



The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ADINOLFI, CARMELLA. On Monday, December 7, 1942, CARMELLA ADINOLFI, beloved daughter of the late Matthew and Felimina Adinolfi. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Felimina Avenoso, 43 You st., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AYERS, DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYERS, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine st. ne. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARRY, SARAH F. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, SARAH F. BARRY of 804 Savannah st. se., beloved wife of William Barry. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pomfret, Md.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her home, 803 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md., MARY GERTRUDE BEAN, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Bean. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRANDT, FREDRICK D. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDRICK D. BRANDT, the beloved husband of Fannie Brandt and father of Mrs. Edith L. Koontz, brother of Henry Brandt, Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie Wahl. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BURNES, VINCENT A. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, VINCENT A. BURNES. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, NETTIE J. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1208 Evarts st. ne., wife of the late James Henry Burroughs and mother of Evelyn L. Shipley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OEPPINGER, AMELIA H. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, AMELIA H. OEPPINGER, beloved sister of Mrs. Stella O. Ash of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Albert Oeppinger of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RICCI, TONY. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, TONY RICCI, beloved husband of Catherine Ricci and stepfather of Mrs. Dena V. Toro and Alfred Urino. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. se., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIGGLES, DR. J. LEWIS. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 4007 Conn. ave. nw., Dr. J. LEWIS RIGGLES, beloved husband of Caroline Honodel Riggles; father of John Lewis and Richard Francis Riggles and brother of J. Richard Riggles, jr., of New York. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

STEINKULLER, JAKOVINE. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAKOVINE STEINKULLER, beloved wife of the late Paul Steinkuller. Funeral from her late residence, 2331 Park pl. se., on Friday, December 11, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Garden Memorial Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, GIDEON EDWARD. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 7115 Georgia ave. nw., GIDEON EDWARD THOMAS, beloved brother of Mrs. Roberta P. Leaman. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEBER, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his home in Warrenton, Va., WILLIAM H. WEBER, beloved husband of Ruth V. Weber. He also leaves two daughters and two sons. Funeral on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. from Warrenton Baptist Church.

ZOERNER, LUCY BOWEN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 2817 12th st. ne., LUCY BOWEN ZOERNER, the beloved wife of the late Charles Zoerner and mother of Charles A., Ralph W. and James B. Zoerner. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Brandt, Frederick D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Bessie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Noon, Ellie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burnes, Vincent A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fairburn, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kaiser, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kalusniak, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gorman, Mary Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CLAUDE A. THOMPSON, Attorney. 322 Munsey Bldg. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Elizabeth C. Bailey, plaintiff, vs. Walter E. Bailey, defendant. Civil Action No. 17806. Order for publication against absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of voluntary separation for more than five years next before the filing of this complaint. On motion of the complainant it is this 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in cases of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25.2.9

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 542 Investment Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Stella J. Young, plaintiff, vs. Lina Appell et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 17763. Order of publication against non-resident defendants. The object of this suit is to reform a deed from Gertrude L. Read to Herbert R. Young and Stella J. Young, dated September 10, 1934, and recorded on September 16, 1934, in Liber 5342 at folio 286 conveying Lots 64 and 98 in Square 3554, by declaring said conveyance to be as joint tenants instead of tenants in common. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Lina Appell, Helen Harder and Virginia Young, nonresidents, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said date. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9.16.23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., November 30, 1942.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., December 15, 1942, for the construction of exterior veneer in the second story at Temporary Federal Office Building Q, First Unit, at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9.10.11

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., November 30, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., December 15, 1942, for furnishing 500 barrels at Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9.10.11

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7794, folio 365 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al. subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 47, at folio 39; said property taxed as lot 35 in square south of 951.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HERMAN MILLER. IDA SCHWARTZMAN. Dec.2.4.7.9.11 Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04
				$4.50
				6.75
				9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17½ per line; 15 times, 12c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200 Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAINTING AUCTION—Terborgh, Lesire, Nason, Vollerens, Reynolds, Beecher, Signorelli, Bassano and others. DECEMBER 16TH, Waldorf-Astoria. Illustrated catalog at O. Rundle Gilbert, 508 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BOW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 356 FOURTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7379, folio 33 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 71 in James R. Ellerson's subdivision of lots in square 1063, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 31 at folio 193.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

RALPH D. QUINTER, F. MICHAEL COOK, Trustees.

Dec.9,11,14,17,21

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 812 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY." PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PLASTER REPAIRING AND CEMENT FINISHING. CALL ANDERSEN, METROPOLITAN 9203.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BASSET HOUND, female, white with tan markings; no collar; genile. Answers to "Bittersweet." WOodley 6934. Reward.

EASTMAN CAMERA, black, lost case in F. W. Woolworth, Penn. ave. and 10th st. Reward. Box M-836, Wash. Post.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER, all white, female, 1 year old; lost near Dupont Circle; reward. AD. 6558.

A GAS RATION BOOK. Joseph H. Evans. Call NOrth 0796.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to E. W. Foerster, 3000 South Dakota ave. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A; also sugar, Geneva MacCarty, 1643 N. Harrison, Arl., Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Edna F. Taylor. RA. 8913.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Alice B. Kaplan, 1121 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Dr. D. E. Buckingham, 3108 Hawthorne st. nw.

GAS RATION A BOOK, F-106005, Preston C. Jones. DE. 4360.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Hyman Zodlow, 5637 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A and B. George Sanford Holmes. EM. 3146.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Edwin Dice, 4314 Argyle terrace nw. RA. 9464.

GAS RATION COUPONS 4 and 5, F1016822A, issued to J. H. Morrison. TA. 9057.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued Dorothy E. Simmons. AD. 1692.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-219513-N. RA. 5734.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-13015, issued to Kenneth Lee. LU. 2634.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Russell V. Entler, 926 North Carolina ave. se.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A, B & C, issued to Miles L. Colean. 5001 Macomb st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-162-018, C. E. Burton, 1922 N st. nw. DI. 9119.

GAS RATION BOOKS, two, A and C. Cicero Johnson, 1217 Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Vernon W. Holleman, 6407 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 4164.

GAS ration book C, F-203023A2, billfold, cont. $42. Reward. Bernie Mann, 1615 Franklin st. ne.

GAS ration book A, issued to W. G. Harris, GLobe 5097.

GLASSES, lost Wednesday, Dec. 2. Green case, name Franklin & Co. Call HO. 7200, ext. 65, after 6 p. m.

HANDBAG, black, plaited leather, at Greyhound bus station; $60 in traveler's checks, eyeglasses, driver's permit, $6 in cash, and keys. Reward. WArfield 8461.

POCKETBOOK, dark brown, rattlesnake finish, contains $20 and change and 4 sugar tickets. Reward. GL. 2106.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Sara McCormick, 2023 N. Danville st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 2682.

WALLET, brown, lost Sat. p. m. vic. Conn. ave. or on bus; contains identification, about $55, draft card; reward. ST. 9529.

RED WALLET, bet. 37th st. and Wisconsin ave. Please mail or return to 1934 37th st. nw. EM. 6067.

REWARD—Bracelet Gold Chain. Marked 30, 4, 1933. Lost Saturday or Sunday. Sentimental value. DU. 5079.

REWARD

Wallet, brown, large sum of money, stamps, driver's license, receipts, Social Security card. 1308 New Hamp. ave. nw. AD. 9340 or HO. 9686. Miss Binkley.

REWARD

CLASS RING, MAN'S, VIC. 6TH AND MARYLAND. INITIALS J. E. M. FR. 7333.

FOUND, 2 puppies, males; gray and white. MI. 9196.

FOUND—Dog, small brindle-colored female, part scottie, wearing harness. Call Michigan 4087. No reward.

FOUND—Money. Owner may have by identifying. SH. 5763 after 8 p. m.

FOUND—Charm bracelet in Palace Theater Sunday night. ME. 0540. Apt. 129, between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MIss WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 2600. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS

from fur

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN
with driver's permit with wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Young man to operate motorcycle and sidecar. Must be licensed operator. We furnish machine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

OFFICE HELP
STENOGS-TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, MESSENGERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN
White, draft deferred; experienced on any kind of office machinery; 40-hour week, plus overtime. State type and length of experience, starting salary desired, phone, etc. Box 933, Washington Post.

PORTER— Colored; for barber shop. 5522 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PRESSER-TAILOR
Exper.; steady job; good pay. 506 G nw.

Statistical Clerks, $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., $30-$40 WK.
Offices and construction. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS, $148.60
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Salesmen
To Sell Men's Furnishings
Can Make From $37.50
Good Working Conditions
Eiseman's
F at 7th Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STORE PORTERS
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
colored, experienced. High school education required.
Apply 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SUNOCO DEALERS
At several locations, have openings for service station attendants. Good pay, experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Prettyman, 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
310 Delaware Ave. S.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITER
Colored. Parcher's, 1900 K st. nw.

WAITERS
Colored. Unusual opportunity for high-type, sober, active men in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoon or evenings. 418 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 21 to ride bicycles. Short hours. Excellent pay. Apply in person. 2442 18th st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
(White)
3-A classifications or lower
Apply
Mr. ECHOLS
W. W. Chambers
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

Soda Dispensers
Top Wages
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Avenue

TIMEKEEPER
thoroughly experienced for large downtown restaurant.
Full-Time Position
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary, Including Meals
APPLY
MR. BENTLEY
After 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ALTERATION HANDS
with some experience in fur work. Excellent opportunity for right person. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35 WK.
Full charge. Also typist. Bkpr. mach. opers. See Miss Knight only, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Experienced, for restaurant. Hours 1-9:30 p. m. Good salary and meals. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young girl, over 18, for position in credit department of large newspaper; must be neat typist; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

CLERKS—TWO
One to open mail, write-up receipts, and do filing; one to post payments. No typing, but some office experience required. High school graduates between 20 and 30 preferred. Five-day week. Permanent positions. Good working conditions. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTER girls, 2 neat colored; must be experienced in serving guests; night work, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not apply unless able to work six days a week. $15 wk., meals and uniforms. Do not phone. Apply Monday or Tuesday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
16-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK
Experienced, with some knowledge of typing; 5-day week position. Applicant must be between ages of 18 and 25 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person.

GENERAL CLERK—Experienced, young girl for general clerical work in accounting department; should like to work with figures and be able to do some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRLS
part-time fountain work; experience not necessary. Government employes can make extra money working 3 nights per week. Prefer those living in Arlington County. Apply Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN
45-HOUR WEEK
Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
interested in scientific training. $30 wk. salary while learning. Age 18-30. MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

MANICURIST Experienced; $20 wk. guarantee and commission. Apply Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

MESSENGER
for executive offices; must be neat in appearance, pleasant personality and willing to work; minimum salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays

MIMEO-TYPIST, $135
Experienced stencil cutter; good pos. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

P. B. X. Operator, $25 Wk.
Knowl. Typing. Vicinity Chevy Chase. MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
SALESLADIES
for fur, coat, suit, dress, sportswear, jewelry and accessory departments.
Permanent and part-time positions. Attractive salary and commission.
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F ST. N.W.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

• • • BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
WITH ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND
Excellent Opportunity
Large Corporation
Salary Commensurate With Ability and Experience
Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
with
ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND
Excellent Opportunity
Large Corporation
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE
Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street, N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Desires the Services of
100 Women
To Work Full-Time
Assisting Customers in Making Selections of Merchandise
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
No System Training Before or After Employment
Apply Employment Office, 9th Fl.
9:30 to 6:15 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursdays

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Receptionist, $25-$30 Wk. Up
Apt. houses, hotels, offices. Age 20-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

RETOUCHERS
Photograph studio. Piece work or full time. Apply immediately.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40-$45.
Insurance, D. C. resident.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SECRETARY, $135
Stenographic. Temporary.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, $138.
Alexandria resident preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHER
For Washington office of national manufacturer. State training, experience and references, Box M-837, Washington Post.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Apply 619 F st. nw.

TYPIST
Position available for young girl over 18 with knowledge of shorthand for 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

TYPIST
Young lady to learn billing and to operate switchboard in large local manufacturing concern. No experience necessary. 5½-day week. $20 to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355.

WOMEN
Clerical work in newspaper branch offices. Permanent positions. Desire people living in following locations: Navy Yard, Anacostia and Eastern High School vicinity. Apply to Mr. Lyerly at 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m., or call DU. 1756.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Popinis Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
WE CAN PLACE 3 MORE DEFENSE WORKERS WHO HAVE THREE OR MORE HOURS A DAY TO SPARE. GOOD AVERAGE PAY TO START. SEE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 9 TO 11 A. M. 513 K ST. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2336.

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
AUDIT CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS.
SECRETARIES-STENOGS, TYPISTS.
5-day week, and others.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $135-$150.
STATISTICAL, PAYROLL CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

CHECKER AND CASHIER
For night work; excellent starting salary and working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 837 13th st. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks
• • • *openings NOW for the Following:*
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Women
Soda Dispensers
Top Wages
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in Person
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Avenue

SECRETARY
STENOGRAPHER
For Accounting Department
Commercial Education and Experience Essential
Excellent Salary
Steady Position
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

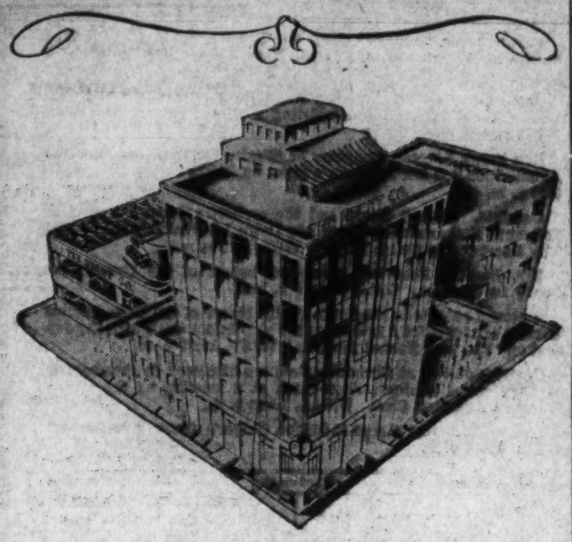
LADIES . . .
for
LIFE
INSURANCE
DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERK
TYPIST
Permanent Position
5-Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Wholesale Paper Business
R. P. ANDREWS Paper Co.
1st and H Streets S.E.
LI. 9100

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings

for

SALESPEOPLE

Men and Women

No Experience Required

Selling experience, of course, is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You

Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time

Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

★ ★ ★

We Also Require the Services of

CASHIERS

For various departments throughout the store.

★ ★ ★

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts

All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply
Employment Office

Fourth Floor — **THE HECHT CO.**

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G.H.W.—$15 WK.

Live in, upstairs room and bath. OR. 1739.

EXPERIENCED girl for g. h. w. Good laundress. 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Five-day week. 1838 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1425.

GENERAL houseworker, cooking and laundry. Call 9-11 a. m. or 6-9 p. m. 3923 13th st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for bachelor's small house; Dupont Circle area. Sleep out. No Sundays. Phone after 7 p. m. NO. 8780.

G. H. W., WHITE, $18 WK.

Sleep in. No washing or cooking. Family of 4. Bethesda. Permanent. OL. 4176.

HOUSEWORK, general; settled woman wanted; live in or out. WI. 3583.

MAID or day worker; two in family; live in or out; good wages; nice home. Gl. 2092. 3601 Albemarle rd., Va.

MAID—$13 WEEK

and carfare. 10 a. m.-7 p. m. No Sunday. Live out. References. GL. 2744.

MAID, COLORED, $10 WK.

Plus carfare. No cooking; no Sun. RA. 2279.

PART-TIME MAID—Good references required. Two in family. Telephone after 2 p. m. EMerson 9526.

MIDDLE-AGED, g. h. w., care of one child; 5½-day week. 6-6; health card; $15. 4613 Reservoir rd. EM. 6777. Call after 7 p. m.

SEVERAL WHITE CHILD'S NURSES, $80 month. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4268.

$10 WEEK—Woman (white or colored) to live in; over 30; care 1 child and small ash for employed couple; will interview at 3605 Conn. ave. Ext. 3467.

$16 WEEK

Woman for cooking and g. h. w. Must be experienced, 3 adults. AD. 9293.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—G.h.w., cook; 5½-day wk.; fond of children; $12; live in. CH. 0301.

WOMAN

23, or older, g. h. w.; small apt.; bus line; $12.75 a wk; 12 to 8 p. m. Phone Sli. 5007, Wed., between 10 and 3.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Bedger, CO. 6090.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSES, undergraduate, graduate, colored; references; reasonable terms. DI. 8835.

GIRL (colored) to run elevator. Permit. Call MI. 6123.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. woman wants 4 hrs. morning work, Mon., Wed., Fri.; ironing, cleaning in apt. or small house; ref. MI. 0321.

COL. WOMAN wants evening work; reference. Call DI. 6837.

COLORED girl wants morning work; references. DUpont 6029.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; no cooking, no Sundays; 8-8. AD. 8544 after 9:30 a. m.

COLORED women (2) desire day's work for employed persons; willing to work Sundays. DE. 3664.

COLORED GIRL wants job as chambermaid or g. h. w. DU. 6092.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w. HO. 8796.

GIRL, colored, neat and reliable, wishes g. h. w. with employed couple; no laundry, no Sunday. MI. 9412.

RELIABLE colored girl wants g. h. w.; live in. 2140 Ward pl. nw.

WINNIE WINKLE

Unanimous

BY BRANNER

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ma.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. G. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. HILLS, REPUBLIC 5140.

RESTAURANT—HEART OF DOWNTOWN Long established. Doing about $1,400 weekly and increasing. (9-year lease). We believe this to be the best buy in a restaurant that we have had in years. Sacrifice for $5,000. Reasonable terms. H. M. DeMAZO or M. C. BESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SHOE STORE—Good location. Enteriaz Army. Very reasonable. MI. 2447.

THRIVING LIQUOR STORE, very reasonable. Army calls, ME. 2467.

HOME AND INCOME—N.W.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent $90; newly papered and dec.; expensive furniture; $500 down. Mr. Young, STuart 3439.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1516—Large rm.; semi-private bath; quiet home; gentlemen.

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sple. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3288.

ARLINGTON, 2108 So. Joyce st., nr. War and Navy Bldgs.—Front bedrm., suit. 1 or 2; pvt. home; ½ blk bus. JA. 1510.

BRYANT ST. NE., 12—Room, suitable 1 or 2 girls; conv. trans. and stores; $25 mo. single. HO. 1037.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1843—Large, beautiful, sunny rm.; suit. 2-3; car, bus at door.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. WO. 3670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large rm., 3 exp. priv. bath, phone, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3667.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Gentleman shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COL. RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Young lady shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

D ST. NE., 916—Large front rm.; southern exp.; twin beds; men only; conv. transp.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 6—Double room; 2 gentlemen; $5 a week; unlimited phone; ½ block to trans. AT. 9778.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Single room, gentleman. OR. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge., cheerful rm. for 2 room mates; single studio beds; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2295.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1341—Two bedrms., comp. furn. MR. 2780 day, TE. 3657 eve.

EMERY PL. NW., 4716 (off Wisc.)—Room for girls; twin beds. OR. 3524.

F ST. NE., 1320—Large front double room, next bath; for 2. LI. 8923.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk, dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; suitable gentleman. EM. 3126.

GALEN ST. NE., 1537—Large frt. rm., pvt. home; suit. comp. cple. or 2 gentlemen. Also single rm.; conv. transp. LU. 7885.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 731—Southern exposure; pvt. home; gentleman. RA. 0483.

GEORGETOWN—Advantageous for Army-Navy couple; warm dbl. frt. rm. in pvt. apt. with garden, etc. DU. 4791, aft. 7 p. m.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Girl to share room next to bath; $17 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6220.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9362.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. Fr. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1200—Two girls, gentile; front room, kit. priv.; excel. trans. RA. 1988.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 601—Cheerful outside room, hotel section; gentlemen; gentile. Call after 5:30. ME. 4389.

MICHIGAN PARK—New home; double rm., nest bath; unlimited phone; laundry facilities; 1 block bus. MI. 1792.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5810—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home, suit. for single or double. WO. 5810.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds, Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1831—Large newly furn. room for 3 young gentile ladies; conv. trans. Call bet. 8 and 9 evenings. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., shared sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—All newly furn. light airy rm.; double bed. Beautyrest mattress; refined gentleman, ____ or double. HO. 5758.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; dbl. twin bedroom; also soon, 2 single rooms. MI. 9440.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st fl. frt. rm. for 3 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9801.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 426—Double room in private home; unlimited phone; conv. to bus. Call after 4 p. m. GE. 1678.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1215—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7526.

T ST. NW., 43—Large twin bedrm.; phone privileges. $5 each a week. CO. 8876.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SH. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, 13 Sherman ave.—Newly furn., clean, warm room; priv. home; priv. entrance; single $25; double $40. SH. 3626.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 204—Dbl. rm., suit. couple; semipriv. bath, kit. priv.; read.; express bus. GE. 6706.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1512—1 gentleman; rm. with pvt. bath (shower); pvt. home.

WOODRIDGE, 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

1ST ST. NW., 2215-2301—Rm. on 1st fl. front for 1 or 2; nicely furnished; comfortably heated. DEcatur 1906.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Large front room, suitable for 2 employed girls. Call after 6. RA. 4595.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Master bedrm., twin beds; 2 closets; blk. bus. GE. 2523.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

9TH ST. NW., 4922—Sgl. rm.; gentile man; shower; bus at door; all conv. GE. 8887.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share room, twin beds; phone service; Jewish family; convenient transp. NO. 7381.

16TH AND COLORADO AVE. NW.—Opposite Rock Creek Park; extra large rm. suit. 3 Govt. girls; semipvt. bath, Frigid. Gentiles. TA. 6841.

18TH ST. N.W., 4223—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

19TH ST. NW., 2966—Attr., warm double rm., twin beds, for 2 refined ladies; next bath; best transportation. CO. 8371.

20TH ST. N.E., 2021—Lg. rm.; pvt. home; twin beds; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $8 week. HO. 5322.

21ST ST. NW., 1846—Large dble. 1st flr. twin bedrm. for 2 boys; also 1 single bedrm.; young lady. Fireplaces.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double rm.; breakfast optional; near transportation. DE. 3143.

29TH ST. NW., 3230—Lovely master bedrm., adj. semipvt. bath; $25 ea. CR. 5677.

33RD ST. NW., 3713—Newly furn., clean, warm room; single $25; double $40.

34TH Pl. NE., 314—New home, sgle. rm., semipriv. sh. ba.; $18 mo.; gentlemen. FR. 0431.

40TH Pl. NW., 2304, Apt. 2—Single room, double bed; 2, $20 ea.; 1, $25. Gentlemen. In 2-bedroom apt. OR. 2911.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1514 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603—Large front room adj. bath; gentile girl to share. HO. 6260.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

2423 1ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9464.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 4 ref. gentile girls. Also rm. for 1 or 2. A lovely N.W. section. 1½ blks. to trans. ORdway 4587.

1 BLK. 14th and Fairmont sts.—Large twin bedrm., 4 windows; unl. ph. MI. 3348.

LARGE front room, twin beds; h.-w. h.; free telephone. Also 1 single front room. RA. 9486.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

SINGLE ROOM, first floor; extra large closet; conv. trans.; cont. hot water; sanitized. 1736 Park rd. nw.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9029.

OFF GA. AVE., 631 Kester pl. nw.—Large dbl. front room; priv. home. RA. 7736

WAR COLLEGE VICINITY—Bed-sitting rm. for settled gentleman. MI. 1856.

NEAR 16th and V sts.—Quiet, large room; 2 gentlemen; 2 beds. HO. 3380, Apt. 406.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath, stall shower; ½ block bus. Gentlemen preferred. RA. 5730.

NEAR 18TH AND COL RD.—Front twin bedrm. for young lady to share. ADams 2081. Call after 3.

FURN. rm. for girls only; $25 sgle., $29 dble. Apply Apt. 24, 1417 Park rd. nw. after 5 p. m.

MEN to share lge rm. adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4759 after 6 p. m.

NICELY FURN. single rm., new home, air-cond. Gentleman only. WI. 0632.

ATTR. home with dble. rm.; beaut. furn.; twin beds; a couple or gentlemen pref. 2117 Wisc. ave. nw. (nr. W. pl.) GE. 0393.

GOOD transp.; twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; det. pvt. N.W. home; quiet, warm; unl. ph.; priv. GE. 4259; RA. 1664 aft. 5 p.m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at Globe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange simple signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3509 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2367, NIGHT AND SUNDAY, WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

PERSONAL
LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8519 Georgia Ave. Sligo 4400
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3207 R. I. Ave. WAshington 5627
Alexandria 1567 — Bethesda 6028

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL—To share large front room; priv. Jewish family; conv. transp. 3821 13th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Large room for 1 or 2.

NW.—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. family; emp. cple. or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5026.

2 GENTLEMEN or emp. cple.; master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus., 16th st. nw. TA. 0776.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Single front rm.; settled lady, Govt. employed pref.; unl. phone. RA. 6574.

N.W.—Sgl. studio, newly furn., for gentile girl; det. home; conv. trans.; $9 weekly; breakfast optional. TA. 8015.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Light housekeeping; lge. dbl. rm., twin beds, tw. closets.

F ST. NW., 2138—2 or 3 girls; studio room; silk grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2139.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Basement light housekeeping rm. Frigidaire. Sober gentile gentleman.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 971.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Large double room; private home; conv. excellent trans. D. C. and All War bldgs. CH. 5447.

ARLINGTON—ATTR. ROOM FOR 2 IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR CONV. TRANS.; $5 EACH PER WEEK. PHONE GL. 3393.

ARLINGTON (2308 N. Florida st.)—Twin bedroom, semiprivate bath, open fireplace. Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Refined single lady. CHestnut 0656.

ARLINGTON (3526 3d st. N.)—Corner rm., twin beds; block 10c bus. War bldgs., D. C. gentile gentlemen; refs. CH. 7209.

ARLINGTON (2409 6 Mile st.)—Large warm basement room; single beds; tile floor; gas heat; private bath and entrance; 2 gentlemen pref. JA. 2384.

ARL. (restricted neighborhood)—Large dbl. room; newly furn.; adult home; no other roomers; unlim. tel.; excel. 10c trans.; gentile gentlemen. CH. 9397.

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON—First floor, furn., single room with priv. half bath; priv. ent.; on bus stop; g'tleman only. OX. 2860.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

LAWYER, now BEW official, wants room, pref. studio room, clean; exc. connection Dept. of Com. Bldg. DI. 2200, Ex. 1339; aft. 7, NA. 1672, Ex. 608.

MARRIED MAN desires single room (semi-pvt. bath suit.), preferably in home of Christ. Scientist. Box 934, Wash. Post.

YOUNG naval officer desires comf. room; prefer pvt. or semipvt. bath; conv. to Navy Yard. FR. 5700, Ext. 2197, 8 to 5.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Opportunity for 2 girls who wish a real home; home cooking; home priv.; conv. bus to war bldgs. CH. 8478.

DUPONT CIRCLE—FOR YOUNG JEWISH PEOPLE. FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. EXCELLENT FOOD. 2013 MASS. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1781 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING. EXCELLENT TRANS.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, 1 with pvt. bath; walk. dist. HO. 9305.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NW. 4908.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 8802.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Man to share basement room with sailor; fireplace; running water. $40.50. DU. 1964.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4631.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ELDERLY LADY, in good general health, wishes room and board; able to pay about $40 per mo.; must be in D. C. WA. 2363.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COLORED practical trained nurse wants preschool children for DAY AND NIGHT CARE for working mothers in modern suburban home. CE. 1725.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (821 59th st.)—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath apt.; Frigidaire, all utilities included; $50.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kitchen, pvt. bath; refs. Adults. Phone DI. 5773.

16TH & EYE STS. NW.—Woman employed days; shares 3-room apartment in exchange caring for 2-year-old child evenings. RE. 0752, 9 a. m.-12 noon.

19TH ST. NW., 1020—Will share beautifully furn. apt. with gentile girl (26-30); avail immed. RE. 4085, Ext. 901.

NEWLY FURNISHED apt., pvt. entr.; accommodate 4; gentiles; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

REFINED GIRL to share apt. with two other girls; good convenient neighborhood, Mt. Pleasant. Call CO. 3099.

LARGE living-bedroom, small room; grill privileges; private bath; in private home; couple preferred. WA. 8977.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath; will accommodate four people; NE. section; $135. Call LI. 0922.

1 OR 2 women, 25-30, to share attract. furn. 2-rm. apt. with 1 other; 26 min. to downtown. RE. 7500, ext. 74751, until 5. AT. 1464 after 7.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1 ROOM and kitchen, semi-private bath. 714 Madison st. nw.

$12.50 SEMIMONTHLY—2 rms., kit., semi-priv. b. Share util. Couple only. OX. 2919.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; to occupy at once. Call Sandos, DU. 1234.

GOOD neighborhood: conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B.; $100-$125. ME. 2342, Miss Wahle.

REFINED young couple wish furn. 1-room, kitchen and bath apt.; NW. section preferred; price around $40 or $50. HO. 5023 after 6:45 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL man, Government employed, desires sublet small furnished apartment through December, January, or longer. Convenient to Government buildings; $100 or less. NA. 3810, Room 725. Leave message.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

RESPONSIBLE empl. couple desire 1 or 2-rm., kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn. AD. 1345 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT. IN VICINITY OF ALEXANDRIA. CH. 4617.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—7-room brick home; 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; 6-month lease. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3131.

BETHESDA—Unusual 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, den, gas heat and lovely garden; $150 month. Call Mrs. Webb, OL. 8600, office hours.

BETHESDA—4 ROOMS, COAL HEAT—$105 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $175; convenient to everything; available Dec. 16. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

WOOD ACRES

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. EXTENDED

A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath home, exquisitely furnished and draped. Large living and dining rooms, 2 double rooms with twin beds; gas heat; thoroughly insulated. Sorry, but small children are not acceptable. For appointment, call C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING—6-room furnished house; garage; Cape Cod style; $115 month. SH. 3992.

EXCLUSIVE Westmoreland Hills—Delightful home, 3 rooms, powder room downstairs; 3 rms., bath up; large fireplace; plenty wood; trees; outdoor fireplace; economical; to heat; $165. WI. 3569.

7206 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Near Rock Creek Park on one of the highest points of Washington

Beautiful and spacious 12-room home, center-hall plan, 4 baths and lavatory, one screened porch and one glassed-in porch on first floor. A completely tiled sun deck on second floor. Modern electric tiled kitchen, large stone fireplace, full cellar, oil hot-water heat, 2-car attached garage, large garden with great trees.

Excellent transportation, convenient to schools, shopping center.

Immediate Possession.

Rent, $350 Month

Phone RA. 8625 or NA. 4364 for Appointment.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE OPPORTUNITY

A beautifully appointed large 4-bedroom home; all rooms are spacious. Full recreation room. Close to transportation, schools, clubs and shopping. Well worth the rental.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent 6 or 7 room house. Box 932, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and two children want furn. 2-bedroom apartment or house for 2 months. Price no factor. Prefer Walter Reed vicinity. By Dec. 15. CO. 0465.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78081.

BUSINESS executive and family desire immediately, modern 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment; nearby Va. TE. 2019.

TO RENT even temporarily—Army colonel and wife, small furnished house or apartment. HO. 4480, Ext. 806.

FURNISHED, UP TO $175

4 responsible Bryn Mawr graduates (employed professionally) seek charming 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished; living rm., k. and b.; convenient to downtown. RE. 7100, Ext. 338; eves., EM. 7165.

OFFICES, RENT 66

TWO FRONT ROOMS; heat and light; furnished or unfurnished; 396 sq. feet exclusive of reception room. Room 1004, 1319 F st. nw.

OFFICE RMS., $50, $60, $70 MO. 1420 K ST. N.W. NA. 3358.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

13TH STREET NW., 3200—Garage, $8. DU. 8980.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR BOLLING FIELD.

3-family apt., stone and brick; 1 apt. has attractive fireplace; 1 year old; income $137.50 per mo.; excellent value at $10,500. ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

An Unusual Opportunity
TO BUY
An Old Apt. House
IN AN OLD PART OF TOWN
At a Reasonable Price
ADAMS 9046.

Open Today 1-6

4918 North Capitol St.

Modern semi-detached 3-family House Owner leaving city. An outstanding buy for home and investment. Each floor of this practically new building contains a complete up-to-the-minute 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. Gas heat. Reasonable price and terms.

To Reach: Take Chillum express bus to Gallatin St., right one block to N. Capitol St., right one block to house.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

NR. MASS. AVE. SHOPPING CENTER.

An excellent center-hall Colonial home on one of the finest streets in this desirable residential section. Close to 2 bus lines. Contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths; garage; fenced rear yard, on high elevation. PRICED FAIRLY.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

CLEVELAND PARK

Close in location; attractive 9-room home, 4 spacious bedrooms; in immaculate condition; wide frontage; automatic heat; one block to Conn. ave. shopping and transportation; only $15,500; $5,000 cash; can arrange monthly payments on balance. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Spring Valley, $15,500

Near stores and transportation. Detached brick with gas heat. Miss Shoemaker, RE. 1668-GR. 5435.

WAKEFIELD

A splendid value in this convenient section located near Conn. and Nebraska Aves. All schools, stores and transportation are within a few blocks. A detached brick center-hall home with seven rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, on a wide level lot. Possession may be obtained at once. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

5100 BLOCK 7TH ST. N.W.

5-room and bath brick dwelling; gas h.-w. h. and automatic water heater; 1-car metal garage. Early possession. Priced, $7,500.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1972 Redwood Terrace Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. Roberts E. Lattimer, GE. 1368.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

SOUTHEAST—VACANT

Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, lot 30x118. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. A real value—only $7,950, on terms. Call 'til 8 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

UNDER $7500

A splendid home and better investment. It is a semidetached brick home with six rooms, bath and garage which has just been decorated. Located near all schools, stores and streetcars. A cash payment of $1,000 and easy terms will buy this attractive place. Available now. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

3-FAMILY BLDG.

Mount Pleasant, near Lamont st., ½ block to street cars. 4 rms., bath; 1st fl.; 3 rooms and bath on each of 2nd and 3rd fls.; income, $2160 per yr. Price, $11,960.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 18th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE
11 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Near Columbia rd. and 18th st. nw. Eight sleeping rooms, 2-car garage. Newly redecorated and vacant. $3,000 cash required. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, BY OWNER, 2-5:30
5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Circle (one block Conn. ave. express bus); center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; also 4 rooms, 2-bath brick nearby.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

Located on a large lot, this Dutch Colonial is being offered at a fraction of its original cost. Large living room with 3 exposures, dining room, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic, auto. heat, 2-car garage, attractive lot. Priced unusually low for quick sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING

Fine 2-story brick corner home on a large lot; 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled living room, fireplace, copper screened porch. A good buy; $9,200; on bus line.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

SILVER SPRING.

Being offered for quick sale. All-brick Cape Cod bungalow, 1½ blocks from bus. Large living room with fireplace, built-in corner cupboards in the dining room, beautiful all-elec. kitchen, side porch, fireplace and toilet in basement, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2d floor. Furniture for sale if desired. Don't wait! Only $7,750.
Suburban Realty Co., Sh. 4161.

WOODMOOR BUNGALOW

Owner must sell this beautiful white brick bungalow, situated on a landscaped corner lot. Contains living room, dining room, deluxe-equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, on first floor; steps to attic, that can be finished into additional room. It contains the finest of plumbing and heating facilities, and is only about 2 years old. It is for sale, completely furnished if desired, which includes Bendix washing machine and many other accessories that go with a fine home. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250, EVE., SH. 6121.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON COURT.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5836.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7-room brick, 2½ baths; automatic gas heat; all modern improvements; garage and recreation room; large well-landscaped lot; on bus line; by owner. SH. 2519.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

FOUR BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.

Vacant. Completely redecorated. This substantial, detached home is ready for immediate occupancy. Just 10 minutes from downtown by bus, it is situated just off 16th st., in a very desirable location. Includes large reception foyer, step-down living room, 1st-floor lavatory, large attic, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Price just reduced for immediate sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

MODERATE TERMS

A rare opportunity to purchase one of the loveliest homes in Silver Spring. Colonial detached center-hall plan. Slate roof. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, finished recreation room, garage. On wooded lot. Act quickly. Call for appointment. Priced at $10,950.

HOMES, LAND, RENT 90

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

VIRGINIA

NEARBY—80 acres and house on Route 211. Cash or share. DEc. 6100, Apt. 312, Eve.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

PERSIAN KITTENS, 1 tortoise shell, 1 black and white; very fine; $5. 1207 Powhatan st., Alex., Va. After 6 p. m.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker, Irish Setter, Afghan Hound Pups. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 120 bass; perfect condition, $195; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

ALTENEDER — Mechanical drawing set; leather case; $30. OR. 3291, eves.

ANTIQUES.
Settee, $80; French desk, $100; chest of drawers, $30; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; marble-top tables, $3.50 and $5; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and tastes at 25 per cent off. All store and warehouse stock included so drop in at
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP,
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible. SLIGO 0163.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capital. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, over 100 yrs. old; fruit trimmings, single sleigh bed; make lovely gifts. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. EM. 4677, till 9 p. m.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, bentwood chairs, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COATS—2 men's overcoats, size 38-40, 1 new; sell half price. TA. 6998.

COAT Cloth; mink trim collar down front. Size 16. CO. 0712, ext. 44.

Naval Officer's Overcoat
In good condition. Size 38. $15. Phone WI. 7668.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50; Conn, silver, $64.50; terms. Call REpublic, 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT with mattress and matching chair, $20.50; platform rocker; maple dresser. AD. 9434.

DAY BED—OPEN DBLE.; $20
Exc. cond.; spring and mattress included. RA. 2540.

DIAMOND RINGS 2 small, set in yellow gold; will sacrifice for quick sale. Monday, CO. 8399.

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire ring, 1 ct., $150. Lady's white gold solitaire, 1.60 ct., $275. Also men's solitaire, white, imperfect, 4 carats, $550. 5-stone diamond wedding rings, $15. Livingston, 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch Outfit, $39.50; Leedy Outfit, complete, $49.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE SET, complete with andirons, screen, stand and utensils, painted black, never used, $7.50. EMerson 7826.

FURN.—Five-piece kitchenette maple set, 5-piece maple bedroom set, blue davenport, new living room chair, rugs, lamp for sale to quick buyer. Stevens, 2759 Nichols ave. se. LL. 4327.

FURNITURE—Contents of several model homes at sensational savings. Brand-new living room, dining room, bedroom suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.
HOWARD S. REID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Eves.

FURNITURE
Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; electric refrigerator, $100; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; classical chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE, excellent condition; showcase and thread. WA. 3746.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ Octave, $44.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO Steinway parlor grand, rosewood case, carved legs, excellent condition, superb tone; $600. WO. 1488.

PIANO—Baby grand Bradbury, 6½ ft.; $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish; reduced to $295; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS
Baby Grands—Bradbury and Chase, $250. Uprights—Howard, $125; Kitt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Answer, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

RECORDIO—Genuine Wilcox-Gay console recorder, radio, auto. phonograph combination. Never used. Box M-832, Post.

RUG, GREEN, 15x16
Embossed, new; could be made into 2) 8-15. DI. 1790.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SIMMONS Beautyrest innerspring mattress and box springs, double bed size, like new. Price $50 for both. EM. 8576.

SOFA, small Vic., $45; chairs, $7.50 to $15. Dressers, rugs, beds, sideboard, etc. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. EM. 4677.

STOVE—ELEC. WESTINGHOUSE. OVEN-CONTROL CLOCK; LIKE NEW; $100. EM. 3025.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TEACHER will sell prac. new studio couch (brown), Simmons, $15; knee-hole desk, $6; steel broom closet, $3. SL. 2187, after 5 p. m.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN, very old. Sacrifice for $24 (make nice Christmas gift). 1816 M st. nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Nat'l Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS!
Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAPLE SET—Coffee table, sofa, overstuffed chair, Cogswell chair, extra long bookcase. SACRIFICE AT $65. CH. 9390.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS, Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw, RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

LEOPARD FUR COAT
Paid $500; sell for $150; full length; 14; good cond; small beaver collar. Miss Brown, NA. 5691 days, MI. 9874 eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and fire-arms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. Open eves, 1028 N. Capitol st. RE. 7906.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE, all kinds; old clothes, junk; all kinds for defense bought. DI. 8236.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOVIE CAMERA wanted, 8 millimeter; reas. price paid. Call before 5 p. m. SLigo 0018.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SAFE for general business use; must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 925, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WELDING MACHINE, preferably motor generator, for small light shop. Write Box 924, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer.

WANTED—Large size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer. HO. 1277.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

USE of good small piano for storage. Adults. TE. 5648.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE WOOD, $18 cord, delivered. WI. 2265.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocahontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack... $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut..... $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut..... $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone JAckson 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CROSLEY—1941 convertible; tires fair; motor needs repair; $750. AD. 2999.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Slip covers, radio, heater; lustrous green finish like new; excellent tires; $775. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1942 special de luxe; heater; quick sale, $800; no priority required. RA. 2925.

TEACHER, leaving service, will sell 1937 Ford V-8 2-door sedan; driven 20,000 miles; has five prac. new tires; wonderful car, due to excellent care. $275 cash. SL. 2187 after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Tudor de luxe, 9,000 miles; radio and heater; $795. RA. 4646.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

'39 Dodge Tudor; radio, heater; excellent rubber. $549

'39 Chevrolet Coupe; heater; exceptionally good tires; exc. cond. Very clean. $469

'40 Ford 4-dr. Sedan; heater; good rubber. $549

'37 Ford Tudor; trunk. $159

PARKWAY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHY, FREDDIE! YOU HAVEN'T DANCED WITH ME FOR YEARS!
WE OUGHT TO DO THIS OFTEN. IT KEEPS PEOPLE YOUNG!
YOU THOUGHT I HAD FORGOTTEN THIS ONE.
YOU MEAN YOU THOUGHT I COULDN'T DO IT ANY MORE
GEE, SAMPSON, IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING AWFUL FUNNY, COME ON OVER!
DUDLEY FISHER
12-9

JOE PALOOKA — The Head Guy — BY HAM FISHER

WE'VE GOT THREE NAZIS. PROB'LY GOT OFF A SUBMARINE IN THE DARKNESS.
GOOD GOING! LET'S LOOK AT 'EM.
'ERE KEEP THOSE CROWDS BACK. BRING THE SWINE IN AN' SHUT THE DOOR.
NOW THEN—
THAN K'YOU, GENTLEMEN. WE WOULDN'T OF KNOWN JIST WHERE T'GO.
I'M COLD. COULD YA SPARE A CUPPA COFFEE.
'OW 'BOUT WAN CIGARETTE.
KEEP 'EM UP!

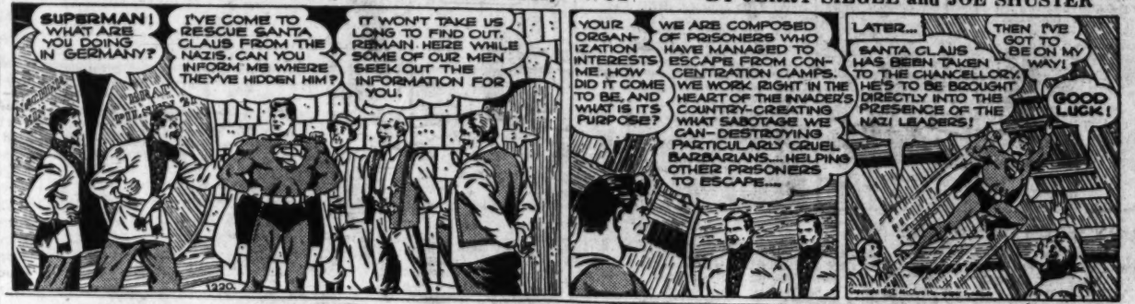
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

12-9
GET AWAY FROM ME! STOP JUMPING! I HEAR THE PHONE RINGING!
THIS IS THE PINK PUFFS FOR STRAY PUPS' QUILTING SOCIETY. WE THOUGHT WE MIGHT COUNT ON YOU FOR A DONATION AS YOU ARE KNOWN AS A GREAT LOVER OF DOGS.

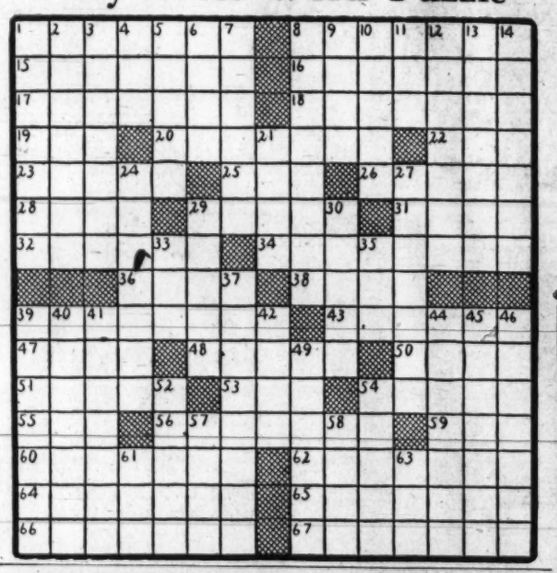
JANE ARDEN — Three Precious Hours — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-9
YOU MAY DISMISS THE GUARD OF HONOR FOR THREE HOURS, COLONEL— WE WILL REMAIN HERE THAT LONG!
HER EXCELLENCY WILL BE QUITE SAFE HERE?
VERY GOOD— I WILL ORDER IT!
THREE HOURS—WITH A START LIKE THAT WE'LL MAKE THE BORDER!
AND OUR FRIEND, THE COLONEL?
WE'LL LEAVE HIM HERE—NO ONE WILL COME TO LOOK FOR HIM FOR THREE HOURS—
SH! HERE HE COMES!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


SUPERMAN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN GERMANY?
I'VE COME TO RESCUE SANTA CLAUS FROM THE NAZIS. CAN YOU INFORM ME WHERE THEY'VE HIDDEN HIM?
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG TO FIND OUT. REMAIN HERE WHILE SOME OF OUR MEN SEEK OUT THE INFORMATION FOR YOU.
YOUR ORGANIZATION INTERESTS ME. HOW DID IT COME TO BE, AND WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?
WE ARE COMPOSED OF PRISONERS WHO HAVE MANAGED TO ESCAPE FROM CONCENTRATION CAMPS. WE WORK RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE INVADER'S COUNTRY—CREATING WHAT SABOTAGE WE CAN—DESTROYING PARTICULARLY CRUEL BARBARIANS... HELPING OTHER PRISONERS TO ESCAPE...
LATER...
SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN TAKEN TO THE CHANCELLORY. HE'S TO BE BROUGHT DIRECTLY INTO THE PRESENCE OF THE NAZI LEADERS!
THEN I'VE GOT TO BE ON MY WAY!
GOOD LUCK!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Issue
8 Pacify
15 Traveling troupe
16 Divides
17 Salary
18 Crusts
19 Cravat
20 Clothing
21 Ruff
23 Poker stakes
25 Catmint
26 Endure
28 Bristle
29 Precious stone
31 Wavelike molding
32 Craves
34 Small dogs
36 Alaskan glacier
38 Distribute
39 Claimed
43 Joined in
47 Hebrew measure
48 Excess of the solar year
50 African river
51 Glossy fabrics
53 Before
54 Monsters
55 Literary fragments
56 Clearer
59 Friend: Fr.
60 Universal
62 Stores fodder
64 Etch
65 Corroaive
66 Taxed
67 Meals

DOWN
1 Rapture
2 Afternoon performance
3 Short song
4 Siesta
5 Declares
6 Squirrel shrew
7 Conclusion
8 Received
9 Outline
10 Plagues
11 Consume
12 Medium
13 Calmer
14 Two-wheeled chariots
21 Animal food
24 Identification tag
27 Laboring
29 Apart
30 Upright
33 Blue titmouse
35 College cheer
37 Annulled
39 Concoctions
40 Famous
41 Medley
42 Asiatic millet
44 Optical illusions
45 Ingredient
46 Ceases
49 Thurible
52 Herringlike fish
54 Vessel's lower deck
57 Wash
58 Ireland
61 Sea eagle
63 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Baby Dumpling Aids Drive

Hollywood, Calif. (U.P.)—"General" Lary Simms, aged 8, movie-actor creator of the role of Baby Dumpling, donated his entire collection of 300 little lead soldiers to the scrap metal drive. Each soldier was capable of becoming two bullets.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

HERO SANS SHOES
RESULTS—NOT LOOKS—ARE WHAT COUNT WITH ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY.
SCRAPPY NEW U.S. COMMANDER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. WHEN HIS FEET BOTHER HIM, HE OFTEN APPEARS ON HIS FLAGBRIDGE IN CARPET-SLIPPERS.
WORDS, WORDS, WORDS...
TO AMERICAN POET EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY, WORDS ARE SO FASCINATING THAT SHE BEARS THE DICTIONARY BY THE HOUR.
DON'T LOOK NOW
BECAUSE KING GUSTAV OF SWEDEN DETESTS BOWING AND SCRAPING, STOCKHOLM CITIZENS POLITELY PRETEND NOT TO RECOGNIZE HIM WHEN HE GOES SHOPPING.

LAURA MAY STUART

ON THE AIR FOR VICK'S WITH HER FEATURE FOR WOMEN—

"KEEPING IN STEP"

MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
9 AM
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
WJSV

Radio Highlights

Comdr. Gene Tunney is guest on "The Victory Hour," speaking on the conditioning of men in the Navy. Music by the orchestra and chorus features tunes by Irving Berlin. WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey, his orchestra and singers settle down at Hollywood's Radio City, after completing a 40-day tour of the West. WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Pvt. Frank Loesser, composer of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," is Eddie Cantor's guest on "Time to Smile." WRC, 9:00 p. m.

Carnival. Morton Gould and the orchestra feature a musical potpourri that includes "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." WOL, 9:15 p. m.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speaks on behalf of the Council for Candy in Wartime. WMAL, 10:15 p. m.

A second episode in the South Pacific career of the United States aircraft carrier Aunt Aggie takes the ship into a clash with the Jap fleet on "The man Behind the Gun." WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

Credit problems at Christmas time are discussed by members of the Central Business Association at a meeting of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club. WMAL, 10:45 p. m.

Treasury presents Margo in Milton Geiger's drama, "This Is It." WINX, 11:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7.	Timekeeper, 6-8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15. News, 8. Bill Herson, 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Sun Dial, 6 & 8:35. Godfrey, 7:05, 7:45 and 9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art	Keeping in Step
9:15	"	Mason	Brown	School of the
9:30	Breakfast Club	News-Baughart	Homemakers	Americas
9:45	"	Music Room	News; H'makers	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Ray Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	The Captivators
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Against the Storm	Walter Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Lit. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	Philadelphia	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Yard Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	News	" "	News; Russ	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	Tax Instruction	Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	Homespun	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	Star Parade	Golden Rule	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	Line ofService	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15	Victory School	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Musical	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges'	Elinor Lee
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30	Musical	Pepper Young	Charles Town	Songs of the
3:45	Matinee	Right to Happiness	Races	Century
4:00	News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	News
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Raymond Scott
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Paul Kain Orch.
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Deeds W't Words
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	B'ground for News	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh White, News
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; Nws.; Spt.	News, Kennedy
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Home Front
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Rhythms	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Caribbean Nights	California	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	String Time	Melodies	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Nelson
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Barrie Sisters	Eddy
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quiz of	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Christian
9:00	Basin Street	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Bob Burns
9:15	Music	Smile	Carnival	" "
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	"	Mayor of the
9:45	Bands	Attorney	"	Town
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15	Mrs.	Musical	Art Kassell	in Music
10:30	Roosevelt	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Man Behind
10:45	Your Credit	" "	Eddy Howard	the Gun
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Tax Instruction	Richard Himber	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Dance	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lou Breese	" "	Orchestra	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:15—Pumpernickel Band
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:30—Health Reporter
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Victory Band	7:00—News; Money Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Fendrich
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:45—Balalaika Revue
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—War College
9:00—News	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Carol Gilbert
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News;Symphony Hour
10:00—News	4:00—News	10:00—Elon Boys
10:06—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	10:30—Henry Busse
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:45—Michel's Orch.
11:00—News; Band	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Treasury Presents
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Harry Bluestone
	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:45—Between the Lines	6:10—Martin Orchestra
	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Vincent Lopez
6:30—News Roundup	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:45—Richard Eaton
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Golden Gloves
7:15—Start the Day	12:45—Washington Scene	7:45—Welcome Stranger
7:30—Sports and News	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:00—Capital Revue
7:35—Alice Lane	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Concert Orchestra
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Allen Roth	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—On Stage	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:30—Capital Revue
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—A to Z Novelty	10:00—Hockey
9:00—Captain Cash	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Dick Jurgens
9:05—Bing Crosby	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	5:00—1450 Band	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Four Belles	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:15—The Town Crier	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Sign Off

Teen-Age Club Popular With Boys and Girls

Ashland, Ohio.—Jayteen—that's Ashland's unique contribution to the "happy youth movement"—and to all appearances it is both a social and a financial success.

Now in its tenth month of operation, it is a social welfare project that has been met with the wholehearted approval of the town's teen-aged youths. It is a private club for high school boys and girls, a place where they can gather for recreation in proper surroundings and under proper chaperonage.

Jayteen's sponsor, the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce, received recognition for the project when it was awarded first prize in national competition as an outstanding contribution to youth welfare.

The Jayteens rented some vacant rooms on Main Street, did their own painting and decoratinga nd raised $1000 cash to get the thing started.

Now there are more than 350 boys and girls who pay $1.50 a year dues for the privilege of going there to dance, play cards and other games, read and relax—but mostly to dance. They can bring young visitors at 10 cents a visit. More than 500 guests have been registered in six months.

The Jayteen is open evenings from 7:15 to 10:15 Monday through Wednesday and remains open an hour later Friday and Saturday. For football game celebrations the club stays open till 11:45.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Reports to the Mothers of the Nation on her trip to the British Isles
TONIGHT AT 10:15
The Blue WMAL Network
Presented by
COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

PAY 50c WEEK
GLASSES ON CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN!
COMPLETE GLASSES
Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist, (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination.
ALL FOR AS LOW AS 9.75
New York Jewelry Co.
727 7th St. N.W.
Open Nights 'til 8:30

TODAY in Washington

ths

bert and Patricia Allison, boy.
n and Louise Apperson, boy.
est and Mamie Ayers, boy.
nes and Dorothy Beall, boy.
er and Sarah Beale, boy.
ans and Erma Bradley, girl.
anville and Margaret Canard, boy.
gene and Barbara Carual, boy.
lph and Loretta Cowell, girl.
n and Helen Dunlevy, boy.
ver and Mary Burity, girl.
illiam and Helen English, girl.
illiam and Elizabeth Fay, girl.
rold and Mary Fisher, boy.
nn and Lyla Flicke, boy.
illiam and Elizabeth Garges, boy.
stin and Rosalie Gill, girl.
hn and Leona Goldsmith, girl.
nnis and Mary Gooch, girl.
avid and Bernice Gooch, girl.
illiam and Doris Greenway, boy.
rden and Phyllis Harrison, boy.
rman and Jessie Hayter, girl.
layton and Elsie Hitch, girl.
enry and Marie Holle, girl.
harles and Louise Howser, girl.
harles and Ann Kelly, boy.
enry and Glenna Lemmermann, boy.
aniel and Ruth Leonard, boy.
nthony and Edna Lisione, boy.
dwin and Mary Mader, boy.
lfred and Ruth Merical, boy.
rman and Polly Moore, girl.
rdill and Helen Mullet, boy.
rancis and Mary Murray, girl.
ames and Marion McCarthy, girl.
aymond and Grace McGlivney, girl.
harles and Eula Paska, boy.
ack and Lois Pustilnick, boy.
neos and Marguerite Ragon, boy.
illiam and Virginia Reid, girl.
erald and Eleanor Reilly, boy.
an Dusen and Margaret Rickert, boy.
hn and Mary Roaner, girl.
ax and Catherine Ryan, girl.
illie and Jacqueline Schaffer, boy.
hn and Bessie Schwaner, boy.
arry and Bonnie Shaw, girl.
erry and Pauline Stanley, girl.
ames and Delphis Sweeney, girl.
incent and Lillie Thomas, girl.
ger and Margaret Thorne, boy.
in and Alice Tripp, boy.
illiam and Hannah Vadnais, girl.
ward and Lois Wells, boy.
lph and Della Windsor, boy.
al and Marie Brown, boy.
bert and Florella Butler, girl.
hn and Margaret Carr, girl.
bert and Grace Drain, boy.
mes and Elizabeth Gray, boy.
etroit and Mary Hall, girl.
ewood and Anna Head, boy.
obert and Beatrice Johnson, girl.
ush and Anita King, boy.
ames and Susie Longus, boy.
obert and Bernice Manuel, boy.
rederick and Betty Moten, girl.
einald and Marjorie Poles, boy.
illiam and Rosalee Proctor, girl.
ames and Anna Swann, girl.
ubert and Effie Wright, girl.

Deaths

Jennie Thompson, 83, 476 Mass. ave. nw.
Mary Burton, 81, 3925 Ga. ave. nw.
William Harris, 78, 2509 R. I. ave. ne.
Walter L. Simmons, 78, 4620 Chesapeake st.
Edward J. Cronain, 74, 1602 25th pl. se.
Harry Furr, 72, 2524 K st. nw.
Florence M. Poole, 72, 19 8th st. ne.
Frederick D. Brandt, 71, 2521 University pl.
Ida E. Waggoner, 66, Rockville, Md.
Frank G. Gordon, 64, 2511 Q st. nw.
Bessie B. Kline, 62, 1219 Wis. ave. nw.
Frederick Haas, 61, 310 Seaton pl. ne.
Charles A. Woltz, 55, 724 Marietta pl. nw.
Joseph L. Galoforo, 54, 1329 Shepherd st.
Alice L. Airey, 54, Alexandria, Va.
Marcel J. Benard, 44, Arlington, Va.
Atwill W. Henderson, jr., 16, Oakton, Va.
Martin Gerhold, 23 days, 3323 Dix st. ne.
Amie E. Bush, 63, 1321 4th st. nw.
Nellie Barrett, 55, 2429 Ainsw pl. se.
Edward Jones, 48, 1721 7th st. ne.
Isabelle Willis, 44, 819 M st. nw.
Jesse J. Jackson, 44, 820 Calahan st. sw.
Eugene Enelish, 42, 421 L st. nw.
Gertrude McDowell, 40, 1919 9½th st. nw.
Mildred W. Williams, 36, 64 Q st. nw.
Plummer Burrows, 24, 4611 Clay st. ne.
Charles Jackson, 3, 634 Pickford rd. ne.
Infant Parker, 8 hours, 511 Ga. ave. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Charles Paul Okopinski, 22, Mount Carmel, Pa., and Hazel Katherine Henderson, 20, 3106 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Donovan.

Byrd Blair, 26, Jeremiah, Ky., and Ivalyne Williams, 25, 1311 H Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William Edward Kornemann, 21, South Orange, N. J., and Rosalie Marlowe, 28, 481 N Street Southwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William Glen Phillips, 22, Lincoln, Nebr., and Florence Marie Morgan, 25, 3826 Warren Street Northwest. The Russell A. Phelps.

Daniel Pinkney Jones, 27, Burlington, N. C., and Byrne Allson Kelley, 21, Westwood, N. J. The Rev. C. D. Trexler.

Walter Raymond Harrison, 23, Moorhead, Miss., and Cecile Elsike Davis, 23, 214 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. R. Arthur.

Robert Allison Firebaugh, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret Mary Delaney, 20, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.

Gardner Francis Derrickson, 33, Mount Rainier, Md., and Doris Harriet Bamer, 18, 2617 Forty-second Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Norman E. Langmaid, 27, 4824 Alton Place Northwest, and Carmen Hope Saunders, 20, District Heights, Md. The Rev. B. T. Cowles.

William Francis McDonald, jr., 22, 1003 Newton Street Northeast, and Anne Marie Otley, 20, 1021 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Coady.

Veuin Albert Gibbons, 23, Indianapolis, Ind., and Helen E. Ford, 20, 619 L Street Southeast. The Rev. R. J. Plumb.

Thomas Benson Hoy, 38, and Elizabeth Gerdes, 33, both of 532 Twentieth Street Northwest. Judge Pay L. Bentley.

Herman W. Freeman, 26, 1326 Tenth Street Northwest, and Ines Margaret Shaffer, 26, 1820 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Olds.

Charlie B. Cobb, 33, Troy, Ala., and Virginia L. Crowe, 18, 1606 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Robert Arnold Murray, 22, St. Paul, Minn., and Alberta Eileen Neal, 20, 3107 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. E. Carrington.

Charles Stacy Robbs, 27, 3108 Q Street Northwest, and Wilda E. Stack, 23, 1711 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. P. R. Williams.

John Lyle Galloway, 25, Tuxedo Park, Ohio, and Ruth Elaine Hedlund, 27, 719 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. W. M. Wilson.

Herbert Glaz, 45, 1924 Waverly Terrace Northwest, and Mary Jeffer, 34, 2230 Twelfth Place Northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Booker T. Powell, 22, and Patricia E. Hines, 19, both of 3101 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Norbert J. Rendler, 26, 123 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Edythe Mildred Blacklock, 30, 210 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Roger P. Royal, 40, 1617 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Grace Pearl Sayne, 40, 1708 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Ernest W. Seymour, 21, Albany, N. Y., and Esther E. Schmitz, 21, 1634 K Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Sidney Pitchuzh Ratcliffe, 29, 1606 Vernon Street Northwest, and Ella Woolfolk, 28, 1223 New Jersey Avenue Northwest The Rev. Andrew Fowler.

Don C. Hayman, 21, Warrenville, Ohio, and Betty Lou Kibler, 19, 29 Nicholson Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

Travis Lewis Jackson, 32, and Lillie Mae Johnson, 38, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. George Lucas.

Julius Elashia Campbell, 23, Dothan, Ala., and Doris May Burke, 17, 3397 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. P. S. Tucker.

Kenneth Adams Crosier, 22, and Inez Evelyn Frazier, 24, both of 341 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Ferdinand William Dews, 21, 2643 Barry Road Southeast, and Mildred V. Briscoe, 18, 2321½ Virginia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. S. Fryer.

James John Mulholland, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Rita Barry, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. S. J. Hogan.

James Reeder, 22, 1622 Rosedale Street Northeast, and Ines E. Slavicek, 20, 5215 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Donald Roam, 25, Lewistown, Pa., and Allareita Grace Ducharme, 20, 8 Turret Green Southwest. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

George Francis Bisgart, 27, New York, N. Y., and Betty Lou Maynard, 19, 2113 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph McCartney.

David Lee Mitchell, 20, Brentwood, Md., and Gertrude Lillian Lear, 22, 2304 K Street Northeast. The Rev. C. E. Walden.

John Quincy Adams, 29, Savannah, Ga., and Mattie Jane Baggs, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. E. Green.

John Ulan, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Stanislava Jennets, 20, Alexandria, Va. Judge George Neilson.

Lewis Robinson, 47, and Mary E. Davis, 36, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Milton S. Shorter, 24, and Sybilla Brown, 21, both of 801 Howard Road Southeast. The Rev. J. E. Lee.

James Charles Anthony Gallager, 25, 1426 M Street Northwest, and Margaret Wagner, 18, 1900 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Gary Marshall Sullivan, 25, 1351 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Margaret Jeannette Berry, 23, 5031 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Schnalle.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William Paul Johnson, 21, and Clarissa Duvall, 21, both of Calkbergery.

Nathaniel Turner, 23, Washington, and Sallie Mae Baker, 21, Boyds, Md.

Donald Ross Fulkerson, 34, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mary Teresse Bendel, 31, Washington.

William Tines, 41, Washington, and Frenchy Grant, 21, Marshall, Va.

Joseph E. Sadler, 22, Camp Lee, Va., and Estella Harris, 18, Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, December 8, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts:

For District of Columbia—Light to moderate snow; continued rather cold.

For Maryland—Light to moderate snow except for rain on coast; continued cold.

For Virginia—Light to moderate snow; continued cold.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 791 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 23 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.18 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .25 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 55; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	46	31
Albuquerque	49	23
Atlanta	38	35
Bismarck	19	3
Brownsville	68	44
Cheyenne	39	14
Chicago	32	5
Columbus	36	17
Des Moines	30	13
Detroit	33	13
Fort Worth	45	35
Kansas City	34	27
Louisville	36	23
Memphis	38	34
Miami	77	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	21
New Orleans	47	44
New York	40	..
Pittsburgh	35	18
St. Louis	32	10

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—8:15 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader.

"Serenade for String Orchestra," Op. 48 ..... Tschaikowsky

(Piece in sonata form, valse, elegy, finale.)

Tone poem, "Bataan" ....Harl McDonald

Quartette, "Concertante," for oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn...Mozart

Musicians Earl Schuster (oboe), Richard Joiner (clarinet), William Koch (bassoon) and Mason Jones (French horn).

Prelude to the opera, "Lohengrin"..Wagner

"Classical Symphony," Op. 25...Prokofieff

"Allegro."

"Larghetto."

"Gavotte: Non Troppo Allegro."

"Molto Vivace."

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road—8 P. M.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by girls' small ensemble from Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va., directed by Florence Booker.

"Evening Song" ..... Schumann

"Fifth Organ Concerto" ..... Handel

"Larghetto, Allegro, Siciliana"

Ensemble:

"Dearest Lord Jesus" ..... Bach

"How Is the Month of Maying"..Morley

"Nay, My Years Are Tender"

XIV Century French

"Dreams" ..... Kaufmann

"The Answer" ..... Wolstenholme

An old melody ..... Arranged

Ensemble:

"While Shepherds Watched"...Praetorius

"The Sleep of the Child Jesus"...Gevaert

(Soloist, Elaine Quarferth.)

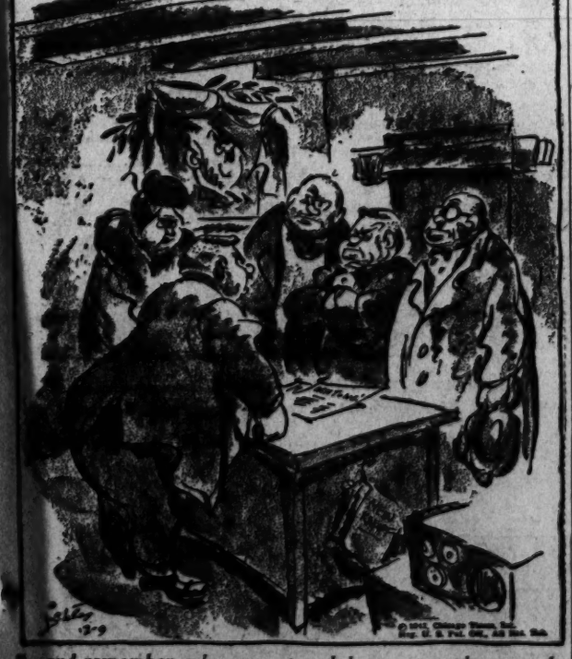
"Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head"

Appalachian Air

"Finale, First Symphony" ..... Maquaire

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"—and remember, when you spread der rumors, always make them in a whisper! That way, people believe them better!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Requiem in Steel

BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

Salesmanship!

BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.

Just What the Doctor Ordered

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN

Four or Forty?

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Shattere Illusion

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

Grapes of Wrath!

BY WALT DISNEY

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"I'll go right out tomorrow and buy a $25 war bond if you'll answer this question," promises J. R. T. "It concerns an insufficient bid, and this is the situation: In a rubber-bridge game I am sitting South and the bidding goes:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ♣
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	2 ◇

"My partner immediately said, 'That's an insufficient bid.'

"East then bid three diamonds, making her bid sufficient; but there was a difference of opinion over the penalty. I claimed that West was barred for the duration of the auction, but the opponents insisted he must just pass the next round. Who is correct"

Since East, the offender, selected the lowest sufficient bid of the same denomination, her partner must pass only when next it is his turn to call. If the bidding continues beyond that round, he may bid if he desires.

When the offender selects any other bid, however, the partner must pass whenever it is his turn to call.

Rules on Wrong Lead

Another question on rules, this one concerning leading from the wrong hand, is submitted by Dr. E. C. LaP., of Amsterdam, N. Y. He writes: "Will you kindly settle this dispute? Playing a three no-trump contract, declarer leads the three of spades from dummy, which also contains the ace and jack. The opponents call upon him to lead a spade from his own hand.

"He leads the six-spot and then insists he can return the three to dummy's hand and play the jack. Of course, had declarer realized he would not be allowed to play another card other than the three from dummy, he could have led a higher card and prevented the opponents from winning more than one trick in that suit. As it was they took two. Is he required to play the three?"

Declarer does not have to play the original card led from dummy. The international laws of contract bridge state: If a lead out of turn is made by declarer from either hand, either defender may require him to take the lead back, and, if he has led from the wrong hand, he must lead a card of the same suit from the correct hand."

The declarer of today's deal probably wished there was some rule to help him, for he was faced with the problem of capturing the adversely held trump king which could not be taken by a South finally managed to it by developing a smothe the adversaries to win spade contract.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 6 5 ♡ K J 9 ◇ 8 4 3 ♣ 6 5 4 3	
♠ K 7 4 3 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ A K 9 ♣ 8 7 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 2 ♡ 10 7 6 3 ◇ Q J 7 6 5 ♣ Q J 10
	♠ Q J 10 9 8 ♡ A Q 2 ◇ 10 2 ♣ A K 9	

The bidding:

South	West	North	E
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	2
2 ♢	Pass	3 ♠	P
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	P

Opening lead: A ◇.

Here's the Problem

West opened the ace of and followed with the small diamond, South third round. He imme the queen and then spades; West refused East showed out on lead. Three top hea cashed, followed by and a low club, whic in the lead with the was the situation:

	♠ A ♡ None ◇ None ♣ 6	
♠ K 7 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K ♡ 10 ◇ Q ♣ Non
	♠ 10 9 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ None	

Whatever card East returned clarer could ruff, placing West hopeless position. If he und ruffed, dummy's ace would d his king for the game-going tri If he covered with the king the on the board would win and South ten of spades would take the la trick. South made four spade losing two diamonds and a clu

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Murphy At St. Patrick's

Funeral services for Miss Annie F. Murphy, 68, former Federal employe who retired last June after 40 years of service, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at her home, 3523 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Requiem mass will be said at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Murphy, who was born here June 4, 1874, died at her home Monday.

She entered Government service about 40 years ago as a printer's assistant at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and was a clerk with the General Accounting Office at the time of her retirement. She was a member of the Hibernians and several church organizations and devoted much of her time to charitable work.

Gideon E. Thomas Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Gideon Edward Thomas, 54, native of Washington, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home, 7115 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, a house painter, died Monday at his home after several months' illness. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Roberta F. Leaman, and a brother, Carl Thomas, of Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Credit Women of Washington, breakfast, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

Oil Reprocessors Institute, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Anti-Cigarette Alliance of Washington, Epiphany Church, G Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, 4:45 p. m.

Federation of Business Men, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Military and Naval Law Committee of the American and Federal Bar Associations, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

"The Origin of Igneous Rocks," Dr. J. F. Schairer of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, speaker, Sigma Xi Club, Catholic University Chemical Laboratory, 8 p. m.

"Clays and Soils," C. S. Ross of the Washington Academy of Sciences, speaker, Washington Geological Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

"Material Conservation and Production Problems," Brig. Gen. W. H. Harrison, U. S. A., speaker, joint meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 8 p. m.

"Conditions of Peace," roundtable seminar with Raymond Clapper, Frederick L. Schuman and Louis Lorwin, speakers, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Northeast Boundary Civic Association, Burrville Public School, 8 p. m.

Isaak Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Pi Phi Alumnae Association, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Polish Club of Washington, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

"Can Human Nature Be Changed?" co-ed discussion, Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Interstate Coed Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

D. C. Medical Society, 125th anniversary meeting, Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

"War in Asia—A Balance Sheet," Prof. William C. Johnstone, speaker, Rotary Club, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dairy Industries Supply Association, Willard, 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Central Business Association, Xmas dinner party, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

"Safety and Health Problems of Women Workers," Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Washington Safety Society, Government Printing Office dining room, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia University Board of Trustees, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Naval Officers Class of December 10, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Business Men, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Twilight Organ Musicale, the Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Piano recital, Ray Lev, Howard University concert series, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 9, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

6, 13235; 7, 13379; 8, 11658; 9, 11141; 20306, 16162—Harden, etc., vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines.

304, 9577—Woodburry vs. Wynkoop et al.

88, 9347—Grom Mett vs. Cornelius et al.

1366, 10489—Martine vs. Ace Wrecking Co.

126, 9910—Cranford vs. Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday with following omissions:

751, 13623—Hammond vs. Hammond.

337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer.

373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal.

405, 9446—Bitmuinous Service Co. vs. Southern R. R. Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Dec. 9, Justice McGuire Presiding

13426—Sugrue et al. vs. Milestone et al. Attys., O'Donoghue—Kaufmann.

20094—Estate of Benjamin K. Leon, Atty., Kaufmann.

19879 M. L.—Pot. Plate Glass Co. vs. Tomasello. Attys., Pro se—Turco.

15000—Fyle vs. Fyle. Attys., Wender—Collins.

17143—McCray vs. Sun Life Ins. Co. of America. Attys., Campbell—Powell.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 7, 1942

17977—Pearl B. Pearson vs. William A. Pearson; legal separation. Atty., E. G. Dickson.

17978—Aetna Finance Co. vs. Margaret Ennen et al.; for discovery and to foreclose chattel mortgage. Atty., Leroy A. Brill.

17979—Mildred Feldman vs. Maloney Concrete Co., Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

17980—Lydia Rosalind Wollen vs. Harris Mallinecrodt Woollen; divorce. Atty., H. K. Presler.

17981—Gussie Loube vs. Philip Loube; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

17982—Atchison & Keller, Inc., vs. Ferdinand Ney et al.; to declare undisclosed principal, etc. Atty., M. P. Friedlander.

17983—Clifford L. Hamilton et al. vs. Marie R. English et al.; for substitution of trustee. Atty., Arthur A. Alexander.

17984—Albert L. Sandusky et al. vs. Edward H. Droop et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Arthur A. Alexander.

17985—Isadore Brill vs. District Title Ins. Co. et al.; to secure cancellation of deed of trust, etc. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

17986—Frank Hinde vs. Nora A. Hinde; divorce. Atty., Russell F. Barrett.

17987—William Lee Dukes vs. Virgie Randall Dukes; divorce. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.

17988—In re Harry Punchansky et al.; for change of name. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.

17989—Hattie Babbitt vs. Argonne Market, Inc.; damages. Atty., Edmund D. Camp

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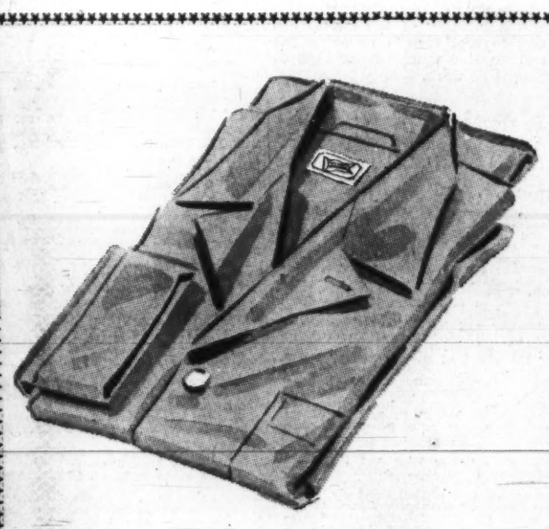

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